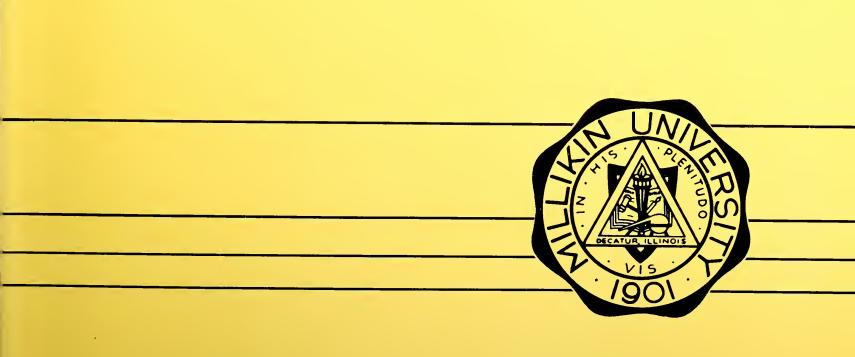
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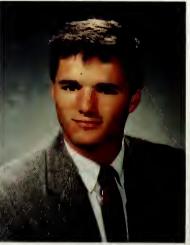
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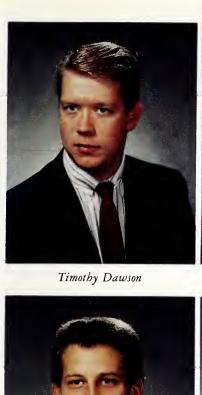
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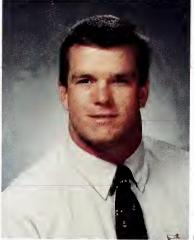
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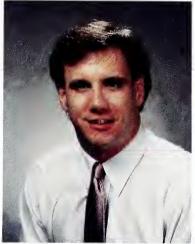
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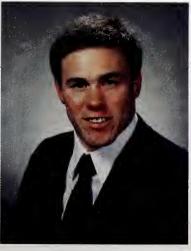
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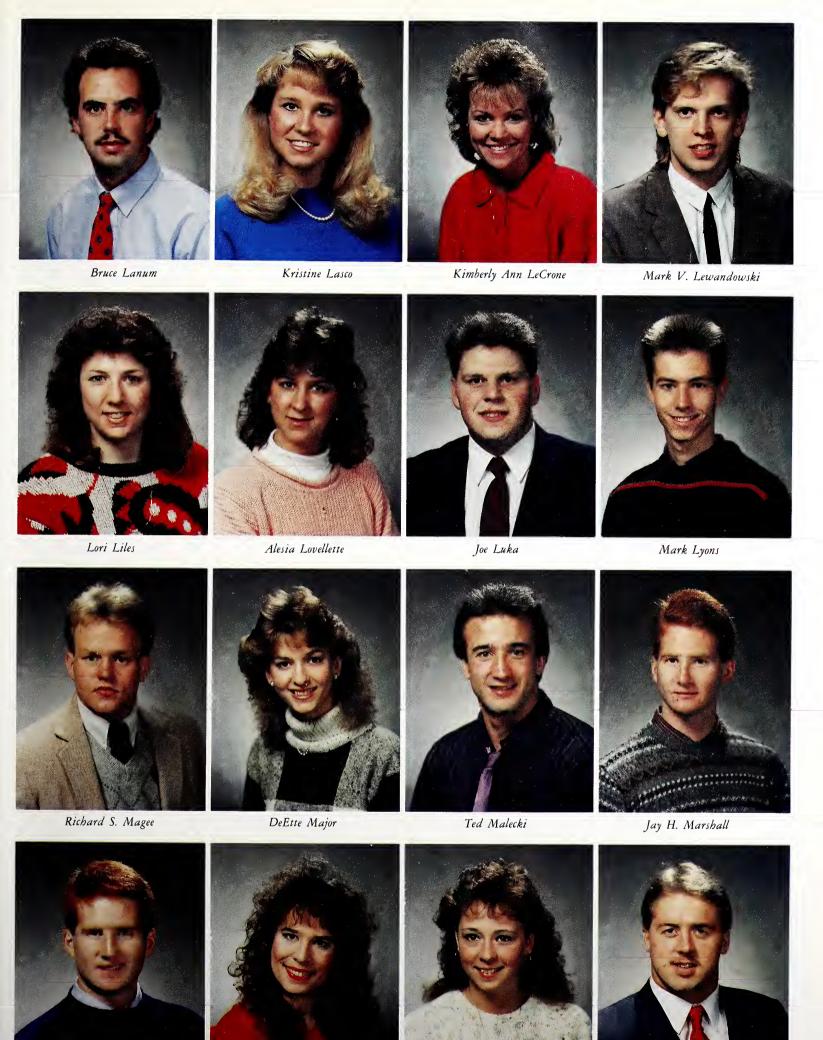


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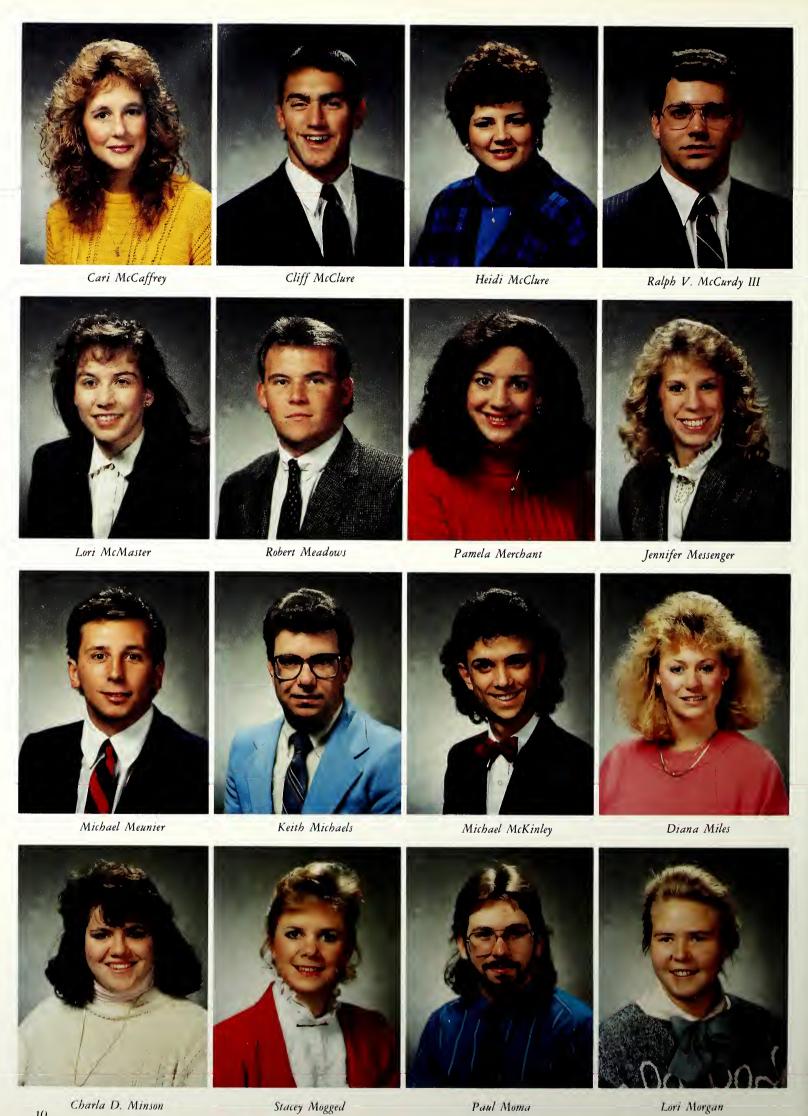


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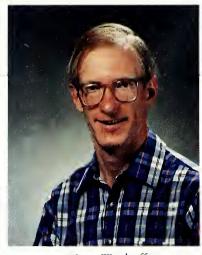


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The 1988 MILLIDEK is dedicated to the memories of the Class of '88. The members of this class have touched Millikin in their own and unique way. The staff of the MILLIDEK wishes each and every senior continued success and happiness — you deserve it all. Go For It!!!!

Special Note: At the end of this book you will find a complete list of all seniors, their hometowns and their degrees.

In Memory



Steve Finke April 1, 1966 — September 11, 1987

In Remembrance of Steve Finke

How good it must be to live life confident and unafraid Never really knowing failure Never having to be alone

How good it must be to have the ability and support

To accomplish any dream
To always know success

How good it must feel to be so loved

To make your parents proud

To have so many friends

How good it is for us to know Steve had this kind of life

Much loved, very happy

He had it all.

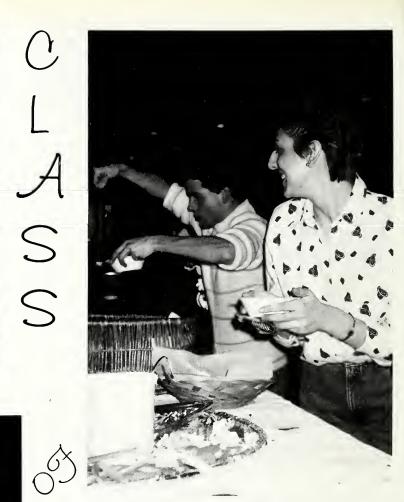
Scott Ahaus uses Chili to clear his sinuses.



A dentist's worst nightmare! Lisa Bruns, Kamey Shaw, and Stacey Mogged offer toothy smiles.



Comrade Eric Thomas grins devilishly over his plot to conquer the world.



Paula Hoffmann admires Mike O'Brien's culinary technique.



Scott Abaus offers an ecletic version of beachwear.

The last step . . . it's been a long time coming . . . just seems like yesterday; when we entered the doors of M.U. for the first time . . . decisions, decisions, decisions am I going to be in . . . remember the horror of finals for the first time . . . won't miss those . . . making lasting friendships . . all of the renovations going on . . . we will never forget the good times or the bad . . and we will never forget each other. This book is for you — Class of '88.



"I think I swallowed a tooth!" Dorlisa Martin tries to smile with Tom Velek.



"Hey guys, how about going into the studio again tonight?" Jim Belk and Rob Jones



Kimberly Le Crone prays for a Big Blue win

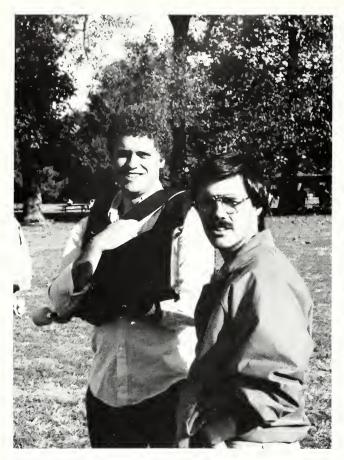


Karla Camillo, Rodney Miller and Doug Bales — Senior Class Chair



Don Winzer plays a little 'bone at a football game.

"And that's not all. Did you hear . . . ?" What are they talking about? Lisa Hoffman and Blythe Holmes



"What the heck . . . " Chris Basta stares wondrously as Bill Dyche smiles behind him.



"Say when" Anna Contarino gets personal service from Dean Joe Houston.



Jim Belk smacks his lips voluptuously at the camera as he poses with Kimberly LeCrone, Bridget Cyrulik, and Mike Benshish.



A face in the crowd . . . Jeff Johnston stares enigmatically through the crowd.



John Huntoon falls over backwards to get in a picture with Beth Cubison and Diana Mills.

Eat your heart out — Gaye Sims and Meredith Nord have arrived. Let the fun times begin.

TRIENDS



Couple of friends enjoy the School of Music Picnic. (Michelle Lovett and Valerie Brandt)



Senior Glen West spends many hours in the practice room brushing up on technique.

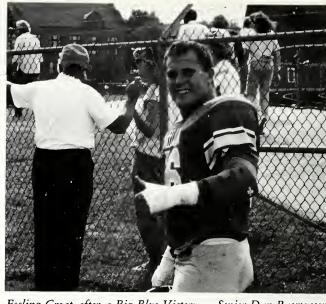
The 1988 MILLIDEK, A Touch of Class, is dedicated to the Senior Class of 1988 but of course the school year would not be complete unless we had our friends in other classes. Millikin University is definitely a place for friends and friendship to grow. Many waking moments are spent with those who we consider friends and this book wouldn't be complete without our friends. The remainder of this book is for all such people. Friends. Here's to the Class with the Touch of Class, Class of 1988! Keep the friendships strong and never forget those friends who remain behind Classes of 89, 90, and 91!



Craig Clancy and Tony Custin utilize the Aston Computer Center for a project.



Some of the Class of 88 enjoy the LSB Senior Chile night.



Feeling Great after a Big Blue Victory — Senior Dan Rasmussen



Have a hard night Norm? (Norm Rokosz)



Senior Mark Lyons practices the oboe.



Dave Wright and Frank Tieri seem to be in deep thought — the world is waiting go get 'em!

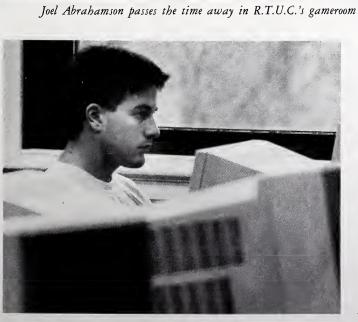


Michelle Stillman appears in "The Art of Eating" live at Lock Stock during the Chile Supper (couldn't resist Stilley!)



Anne-Marie Proske, Laurie McMaster and Missy Neville together, for always, Friends!





Feels pretty good to be graduating hey Louis? (Louis Javois)



John Marshall and girlfriend head for an afternoon of sun and football.

Doug Smith doing time in the computer center

During greek rush, Panhellenic Rush Coordinator Joy Elliott, felt that sorority rush week was going well. However, InterFraternity Council Rush Chair, Dennis Dunleavy, felt that fraternity rush could have been better.

"This year's fraternity rushees are having trouble making up their minds as to which house to join," Dunleavy explained.

Dunleavy attributed the slow rate at which rushees are pledging to the removal of the third night of sets, where rushees visit their two preferred fraternities. He said the removal of the third night of sets "was supposed to create a more informal atmosphere for rush by allowing houses to have open activities from Thursday through Sunday night."

During rush Elliott said, "I think sorority rush is going very well and there are going to be a lot of girls pledging." She remarked that both "the rushees and the houses seem to know more about what is going on than in previous years."

Elliott mentioned that last year's sorority rush had four days of sets, whereas this year's rush has five sets with a two day break. "The reason for adding an additional party (set) and a two day break, was so rushees would have more time to make a decision on a house they liked," stated Elliott.

Dunleavy said that this year's fraternity rush took place during the first week of classes, as it has in the past. Elliott said, "Girls' rush is in the second week of classes, instead of the first week as in years past." Elliott added that Panhel "decided to give the rushees a chance to settle into school during the first week of classes, then during the second week, they could get into rush."

Kay Powell, director of greek affairs, said that this fall 138 women and 66 men went through organized rush sets. She added that there were 93 women that went through organized rush sets for the fall of 1986 (men's figures were unavailable). When asked what accounted for the increase in women's participation, Powell stated, "I believe this increase is due largely to the increased enrollment, but the percentage of women participating is around the same as last year."

The number of new full-time women this fall is 329, compared to last fall's 249, said Registrar, Walt Wessel. By dividing the number of women attending rush sets by the total number of females, one can determine that 421 percent of new women went through rush this fall, compared to 37 percent last fall.

First National Bank of Decatur President John W. Luttrell has announced a \$1,250,000 bequest to Millikin University from the estate of the late Franklin W.

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First National Bank of Decatur is the trustee of the estate. The bequest to Millikin will be used in the University's major renovation efforts in its landmark building,

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Liberal Arts Hall, one of the original buildings on campus, was constructed in original dedication ceremonies of the University. Liveral Arts rian, one of the original ountains on campus, was constituted in 1902 and dedicated by President Theodore Roosevelt on June 4, 1903. Although the building has been remodeled several times, the current project is the first major

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"It is the feeling of our Board of Directors, and I am confident the Shillings would agree, that the success of Millikin University is extremely important to the future Decatur community," Luttrell said. agree, that the success of millikin University is extremely important to the future of Decatur," he explained. "Millikin is one of the most respected small private

Millikin President Dr. J. Roger Miller said the University was delighted with the gift which he views as an endorsement of the quality of education provided at institutions in the nation." Millikin, and the important role the University plays in the community. "This gift ranks among the most significant individual contributions in the This gift ranks among the most significant inaturaual contributions in the bistory of Millikin University," President Miller said. "The Shilling name is prominent in Decatur history, and we are pleased to perpetuate this name along prominent in Decatar visiory, and we are preased to perpetuate this name atong with those of the Griswolds, the Kirklands, the Scovills, the Staleys and others

The Shilling estate bequest also provided a unique opportunity for the University who have made such an impact on Millikin." to secure additional funding. According to Millikin officials, the Shilling bequest to secure againsonal functing. According to Intilure in officials, the Shilling sequest will enable the University to receive \$400,000 from the Kresge Foundation of Troy,

As a challenge grant, the Kresge gift was contingent upon the University securing an auaitional \$1 million in junaing by Jan. 1, 1900.

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Community Center on the new Richland campus.

Editorial: A freshman, last week, was overheard telling a friend that Millikin's next president will probably die of either boredom or an overdose of L.S.D. consumed to help him or her dream up worthwhile projects to embark on. Indeed, after a reading of Millikin's recent history, it seems that the Miller regime has achieved enough structural gain to last the University well into the next century. The construction of the Staley Library, R.T.U.C., Kirkland, and the renovation of L.A. - all within two decades - is quite an accomplish-

The people of Millikin now are at the peak of progress awareness. Caught between the "what was" and the "what will be" of L.A., the Millikin community is able to form a brick image of the past merging with the present. This perception, which will soon be contingent upon the past efforts of campus photographers, is still easily conjurable as one "swims" the Fire Escape Channel between the Sea of Modern Millikin and the shark-infested waters of the Tabor School (i.e., between middle and west L.A.).

Most Millikinites, however, wish to witness the complete modification of LA., and leave the past to the pictures. Renovated middle L.A. tantalizes this desire. Gone are the days of visible plumbing, sweat, and whistling steam heaters. The floors don't squeak as much, nor do students sit and smoke on cracked benches in the hallways.

Dorm life has spread to the Amhassador Hotel - or has it? Two female Millikin University students stepped off the shuttle bus and entered the hotel lobby through the double glass doors. They stopped at the front desk to look in their mailboxes and chat with the desk clerk. The elevator bell rang and the women burried into the mirrored car and pressed a button on the panel. The doors opened on the 5th floor and they stepped onto the shag carpet and walked past an array of vending machines and a bulletin board hung on a wall - papered wall. The students entered their air conditioned room - complete with full hath, colored television, picture window, shag carpeting and wallpaper. They could not decide whether to use the pool or go to the lounge to get a snack.

Most of the Millikin students living at the Ambassador are pleased with this modified version of dorm life. Some upperclassmen prefer it to living on campus. "It's a lot nicer than the dorms. The rooms are bigger and the maid comes once a week to clean the bathroom," said Dan Rey. "I'm pleased."

"I like it," said resident assistant Mark Krusz. "It's a better study environment and many of the upperclassmen want to move off campus anyway."

The students have mixed feelings about being isolated a mile away from campus. "Living in the hotel encourages you to mingle on campus," said Michelle Martin. "I feel the shuttle is inconvenient and that I can't take advantage of the activities at the gym," said Stephanie Polster.

There are two floors of Millikin students at the Ambassador. The 4th floor is male and the 5th floor is female. According to the resident assistants those floors follow the same rules as the dorms on campus. "But, it's hard for me to know if they're breaking the rules because they don't need to leave their rooms," Krusz said. "I think we are responsible enough to watch for people who don't belong on the floor," said 4th floor resident assistant Kelly Walls.

There have been some complaints from the students at the hotel. "The pool is dirty and we have had roaches and fleas in our room." Allison Shine noted. "The television only works on four channels because the satellite dish is broken," Rey adds. Many students have also complained about the shuttle being inconvenient. The students are petitioning to get the times changed.

The students and the hotel employees get along well. "The people at the front desk treat us really nice," Martin said. "We haven't any complaints from other hotel patrons, but the maintenance people get annoyed because they have to fix things to campus standards like smoke alarms," Krusz explained.

Jo Green, a hotel desk clerk said there have been no complaints from other hotel patrons. "The biggest hassle is the mail and transferring calls to the rooms," she added. According to Laura Cornille assistant dean of students, there are 51 students living in the Ambassador. The students were chosen by the date of their housing deposits. The last deposits received were placed in the hotel. As a result, most of the students are freshmen.

About 25 percent of the total upperclass were asked to live at the hotel, but less than 10 students accepted, stated Lin Stoner, director of Admissions. "We realize that the shuttle is a problem and we are watching the traffic patterns," said Lori Kerans, residence hall director at the Amhassador. "If the students will use it until 2:00 a.m. then we will run it that long."; The students can also call security or ride the city hus to campus free of charge.

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Millikin University recently achieved a ranking as one of the top ten smaller colleges in the nation, according to results of a survey released last month in U.S. News & Millikin was tied for eighth in the category of comprehensive colleges under 2,500 students with College of St. Catheringe, Minnesota, and Otterbein College, Obio. The survey, published in the Oct. 15 issue, was compiled by polling 1,329 college presidents last summer, nearly 60 percent of whom responded. President J. Roger Miller was obviously pleased about the announcement. "On the front of the U.S. News & World Report issue it says 'The Nation's 120 Best Colleges; "Miller said. "That's not had public relations to be included in the 120 best out of 3,800." Criteria for the survey, according to U.S. News & World Report, included curriculum, teaching quality, relation. ship between students and faculty, and the overall educational atmosphere of the campus. "Criteria for making the evaluation," Miller noted, "is how much the presidents that are surveyed really know about the institution." While Miller acknowledged that the national ranking would have a positive effect on public relations, he also indicated that the achievement would impact the university in a number of ways. Miller suggested that the ranking will improve enroll. ment of prospective students, increase contributions from alumni due to "increased pride of ownership," attract new faculty, and improve the general morale on campus. "I just can't imagine it having any negative impact," Miller said. "It's bound to have some positive impact." After completing the survey, Miller said he had high expectations, since Millikin University was rated fifth best small college in the midwest in a similar 1985 survey. "I had hoped that we would repeat being top ten in the midwest," Miller said. "Once you're there, you like to at least stay at that level. "Other rankings included Berea

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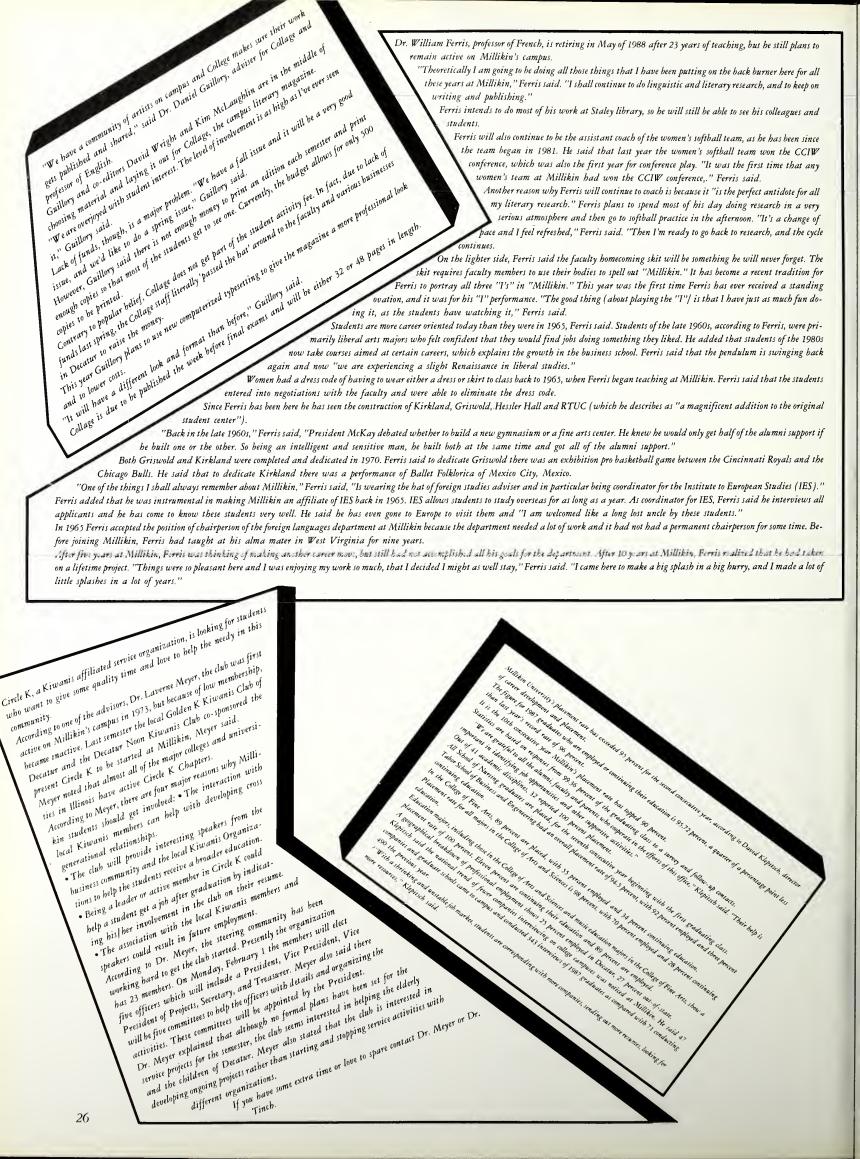
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and Augustana College, Illinois, fourth.

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Millikin University's Decaturian newspaper won six awards in a recent state collegiate journalism contest.

First place awards were won by Nathan Denton of Pana, Decaturian editor and senior writing major, for best news story and best indepth reporting categories of the Illinois College Press Association contest.

A third place award in the in-depth category went to reporting team of Bob Bergland of Mendota, Jenny Purcell of Palatine, Nancy Hilton of Decatur, a 1987 graduate, and Denton.

Also winning a third place award were Tammy Clough, senior art management major from Lovington, and Dan Bledsaw, senior fine arts major from Decatur. Their Award was for best in-house promotional advertisement. Receiving honorable mentions were David Wright, senior from Washington, in the best column category and Carol Donick, sophomore from Summit, in the best feature category.

All the awards, except the in-house promotion, were in the non-daily competition, which includes universities such as Bradley, Governors State, Illinois Wesleyan, North Central, Sangamon State, and Wheaton.

The in-house promotion was in open competition which included Northwestern, the University of Illinois, Illinois State and other major state universities.

Saturday, Jan. 30, a Millikin student and friend were struck by a car in the crosswalk at Oakland St. between Mills and Hessler Halls at about 9:30 p.m.

Decatur resident Darrell A. Babcock, 64 LaSalle Dr., was cited for failure to yield to pedestrians at a cross-walk. According to the police report, Babcock was driving approximately 30 mph when he hit the two pedestrians. Kelly Kistinger said she and David Whyte were crossing Oakland St. from Hessler to Mills when the incident occurred. She said they looked both ways before crossing the street and they did see the car, which was one to one and one half blocks away, by Oakland Apartments. "It seemed like we had time, so we crossed," Kistinger said. "When we were about two steps from the curb, I turned to my boyfriend (Whyte) and saw the car right behind him. Then I don't remember what happened."

"She flew about five feet into the air and bounced three times and landed right next to the car," according to sophomore John Arlis, who witnessed the accident from about 30 feet away. "He (Whyte) hit his head on the curh and was knocked out."

Arlis said the driver slammed on his brakes as soon as he hit Kistinger and Whyte, then the car slid about 209 feet.

According to the police report, the lighting in the area was poor, there was no stop sign, red flasher or stop and go light, the pavement was wet and there were no vehicle defects to Bahcock's car. Vice President of Student Development Joseph Houston said the school has made a proposition to put lights up on the west side of Hessler and the east side of Mills, which would help visibility near the crosswalk. Houston said the only problem with this is a concern that the light might temporarily blind drivers.

"It is dark — on a moonless night, or a dark night, and it's grey and raining, you can't see," Houston said. "If a kid's wearing blue jeans and nothing reflective, it's tough to see them." Houston said the university has registered its concern about the darkness of the area to the city and Illinois Power.

"You feel like that's part of campus so it doesn't even dawn on you that there are other people around there that you need to be watching for," Laura Cornille-Cannady, assistant dean of students, pointed out. She also added that the school has made some recommendations to the city, such as putting up school crossing signs, "but a lot of those don't have to do with us. It has to do with the city because that is city property."

"I'm going to follow up on this to see that happens because I'm concerned about the general safety," Houston said. "We have in that area probably close to 200 students who live across that street."

Kistinger and Whyte were treated and released from the hospital that night. Kistinger had bumps and bruised and pulled ligaments in her left knee. Whyte required 15 stitches in his head and suffered a broken leg. Kistinger said Whyte will need arthroscopic surgery on his knee as a result of the accident.

Randall Yoder, instructor of communication and general manager of WJMU, was fired at the end of last semester as a result of sexual harassment complaints filed by students, according to Gerald Redord, dean of arts and sciences. Several complaints were filed, he said.

"We had an obligation and a responsibility to respond to the complaints in writing before Yoder's contract was terminated.

According to an unidentied student, at least three complaints were filed against Yoder. The student said after Yoder allegedly made sexually oriented comments either to them or in their presence, the students approached Associate Professor of English James McDonald with their complaints. McDonald advised them to see Redford about the incidents. McDonald indicated that he gave the students that advice because the university's sexual harassment policy calls for

students to consult with the appropriate dean or supervisor. Redford, McDonald noted, is also acting chairperson of the communications department this year. A search for a new chairperson is in process.

"It was unprofessional conduct," Redford said of Yoder's alleged verbal harassment. "It is improper for a faculty member to behave in such a way with students."

Redford said that after the notice of termination, Yoder failed to grade the final project and the final exam in one course, and did not complete the grading in another.

In a telephone interview Jan. 29, Yoder denied the allegations, saying the students who filed the complaints has done so because they were unhappy with decisions he had made regarding WJMU. "Hell yes it was a vendetta," he said. Yoder argued that the administration did not conduct a proper investigation of the allegations. "They assumed I was guilty from day one." Yoder said he was never told specifically what the allegations were, or informed of the names of the complaining students.

"If students want to get rid of a faculty member at Millikin," Yoder said, "all they have to do is scream 'Fire'". Redford said he was not aware of any vendetta on the part of the students involved in the allegations. He added that, although students initially came to him as a group, he later spoke with each person individually.

Yoder also accused the administration of violating his rights to due process, arguing that he had not been given the opportunity to face his accusers in order to defend himself. "The administration is only concerned with the flow of student money into Millikin," he said. "They're not concerned about treating faculty members fairly."

From the university's point of view, Redford said, due process was indeed followed. "The process was explained to him, and he was advised of his right to appeal."

McDonald also pointed out that the procedure for grievance hearings for faculty members is clearly explained in the Faculty Handbook. "The option of requesting such a hearing is the responsibility of the faculty member," McDonald said, "not the university. It's listed under section 2.9.2.1"

"But what good could it possibly do?" Yoder asked, regarding the appeal process. "They're not going to give me my job back."

Yoder also indicated that he could not expect any support from other faculty because they would be afraid of possible recrimination from the administration "Justice White's opinion indicated explicitly that the court's decision did not necessarily impact on higher education journalism. But there is a clear danger that a future court decision could have such an impact."

More is at stake than First Amendment rights, according to McDonald. "Beyond the First Amendment issue, however, the decision will more than likely hinder debate about issues central to teenagers' lives," McDonald said. "Responsible debate about such issues — in the Hazelwood case, the issues were divorce and teenage pregnancy — would seem to be key areas in any educational mission."

Dr. Robert E. Shimp of Owensboro, KY., has been named

provost/vice president for academic affairs at Millikin University, according to an

announcement by Millikin President Dr. J. Roger Miller. Dr. Shimp, who has been academic dean at Kentucky Wesleyan

College since 1984, also will have faculty rank of professor of history. His appointment is effective July 1.

An historian with an emphasis in English history, Dr. Shimp earned his bachelor's degree at Thiel (Pa.) college and his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from the Ohio State University where he was a graduate assistant in the history department. He completed the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University in 19185. Prior to joining the Kentucky Wesleyan staff, Dr. Shimp spent much of his academic career on the history faculty at Ohio Wesleyan University, including more than four years as chairman of the department.

He joined the Ohio Wesleyan faculty in 1968 and had a variety of responsibilities there during a 16-year span that included brief leaves to serve as a visiting associate professor of history at Ohio State and as a visiting professor of history at the College of the Virgin Islands.

Dr. Shimp served Ohio Wesleyan as a faculty consultant, director of the Newberry Library Program in the Humanities, director of Off-Campus Programs, a member of the University Planning Commission and chairman of the University Governing Committee.

He was winner of a Newberry Library Fellowship and Ohio Wesleyan's Sherwood Dodge Shankland Teaching Award. He received a Faculty Research Fellowship from Ohio Wesleyan and from Ohio State where he also was awarded a Dissertation Fellowship. He has been active in numerous professional organizations, including the Ohio Academy of History and the Midwest Conference on British Studies.

Dr. Shimp was contributing author to "Biographical Dictionary of British Radicals in the 17th Century" and has presented papers at many professional conferences. He participated in Leadership Owensboro, sponsored by the Owensboro Chamber of Commerce, worked with United Way in Ohio and Kentucky, was chair of the Small Business Committee of the Owensboro Daviess County Chamber of Commerce, and was a consultant to Liberty Community Center in Ohio.

Millikin University's engineering program made history Karen Stiner won first place with her paper on flexibel recently at this year's engineering conference. Maren Stiner won first place with her paper on flexibet manufacturing systems. It marked the first time any school manufacturing systems. It marked the first time any school had won first place two years in a row. Last year, Steve byers attained first place for Milliein.
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Concert of Contemporary Christian Music performed

by Millikin students as a part of Religious Emphasis Week, was a great success, according

to those who organized the event.

The concert, which featured over 20 student performers, was held on Abril 5.

Scott Ahaus, a senior, was musical coordinator of the concert. He said the event turned out "just incredible," and that he had received a lot of positive feedback from those who attended.

Ahaus also said the turn-out was a little less than expected. He said holding the concert the first day after spring break may have been "gad timing," and that more people should know about next year's concert because of the amount of positive response this year's program received

Kristin Hale, a junior, performed in Epiphany. She said the turn-out was good for a small school. Over 100 people attended the show, which was held in Albert Taylor Hall.

Senior Ketth Michaels said he was glad to see an event like the Epiphany concert come together as well as it did. He said the concert was a great success, especially considering this was the first one ever put together

Michaels, along with sophomore Christopher Rojek and junior Grant Schmidt, are members of the Religious Life Committee, which helped organize Epiphany and the other activities which took place during Religious Emphasis Week.

Rojek explained that the Religious Life committee is made up of members from fine campus organizations: Brothers and Sisters in Christ, Inter Varsity, Newman Club, Theo-Socratic Society and the Presbyterian Student Fellowship

The nine-member committee also organized a student-faculty panel discussion entitled "Telling it As It ls: Religious and Moral Beliefs at Millikin" on Wednesday the 6th. The committee hosted a guest speaker, David O. Moberg, professor of sociology at Marquette University, who spoke twice on the 7th on the topic of "Hypocrisy: Making Wrong Seem Right." Dr. Edward Yonan, University chaptain and associate professor of religion, said, "The reason the Religious Life Committee thought it would be important to take up the issue of hypocrisy is because it has become a serious problem in our time. No one escapes it in fact." Yonan said Moberg mentioned the recent scandals involving Jim and Tammy Bakker, Jimmy Swaggart, and the Wall Street investment crises as examples of hypocrisy in our society

Hale, who attended both Moberg lectures, thought he was a very good speaker. She said Moberg was an extremely knowledgeable, a very entertaining and brilliant man.

The panel discussion, the third event of Religious Emphasis Week which took place on the day hefore Moherg spoke, was moderated by Schmidt. Panel members included Rojek, Yonan, Michael P. Potts, Joseph Houston, vice-president for student development, and Virginia McQuistion, reference librarian. Schmidt said some of the goals of the discussion, along with the week's other events, were to show that people can be open about their religion, and that no one should be scared to voice their opinion about religious and moral issues.

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Construction will begin this spring on two new student residence halls at Millikin University. The University's Board of Trustees has approved construction of the two units at a cost of approximately \$1.5 million. The units will be constructed in the 1100 and 1200 blocks of West Main St. across the

Four members of Millikin University's faculty and staff have been promoted to new ranks, effective with the 1988-89 academic year, following action by the

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Named associate professors were James Brown, assistant professor of English.

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street from the University's primary classroom and office building. Otto Baum and Sons Inc. is general contractor for the project and construction is expected to begin as soon as weather permits. Architect is the Decatur firm of Bradley, Likins, Dillow, Drayton.

A 52-bed unit that includes a three-room apartment for a resident hall director is expected to be open for the start of classes next fall. An adjacent 56-bed unit that will be a mirror image of the first unit is

Both will be three-story buildings of wood frame construction and brick veneer. Both will be air-

The units will feature two-person rooms with a bathroom shared by four residents. There will be a common living room/lounge, television room, laundry and vending areas and storage space in each unit. conditioned and carpeted.

First floor rooms will be available for physically handicapped students. Millikin President Dr. J. Roger Miller said that the resident halls are being constructed in response to an increased demand for on-campus housing and the need for additional space on the heels of record enrollment for the current academic year. Three small auxiliary housing units were added last fall and

more than 50 students began the year in temporary quarters at the Ambassador Hotel. "Based on our enrollment this year, normal retention patterns and projections for another large freshman class, it is apparent that we need additional student housing," Dr. Miller said. "As a result,

we are doing everything we can to expedite construction of these new facilities." Construction of one unit can begin immediately on vacant lots east of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity

Construction of the second unit, to be located just east of the first, will be delayed until a Universityowned house on this site can be demolished. The house is providing temporary offices for faculty in th Tabor School of Business and Engineering. Those offices will return to the west wing of Liberal Art Hall late this spring following completion of renovation work underway there.

professor of political science at Millikin

University, will deliver the Distinguished Faculty

Lecture at the University's annual Honors Convocation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, in Kirkland Fine Arts Center on campus.

"Futuring: Social Scientists and the Twenty-first Century" is the title of his address.

More than 100 student recipients of University awards will be announced following the lecture, and members of

Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta and Omicron Delta Kappa national collegiate honoraries and students named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will be recognized.

A faculty member will be named the recipient of the "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership award," a \$1,000 stipend made possible by a grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The event is open to the public without charge. A reception will be held on the Kirkland patio following the program. Selection of the Distinguished Faculty Lecturer is made annually by the Council on Faculty from nominations by faculty, staff and students. The lecturer is expected to deliver what could be a "last lecture," a summation of perspectives based on accumulated

experience and knowledge. Dr. McIntire joined the Millikin faculty in 1968 and is chair of the political science department. He has served as a diplomatscholar with the U.S. State Department, is secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Political Science Association and a Fellow of the

Inter-University Seminar on the Armed Forces, an advisory organization on national defense and security. He was named a Fulbright Scholar in 1987 for a study grant in Brazil. He has made four trips to Central America, including one in 1986 under the auspices of the Synod of Lincoln Trials of The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

A frequent lecturer on international politics and terrorism. Dr. McIntire is the author of numerous articles and has presented papers at professional meetings.

He earned bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University of Kansas and a Ph.D. degree from Syracuse University

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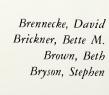
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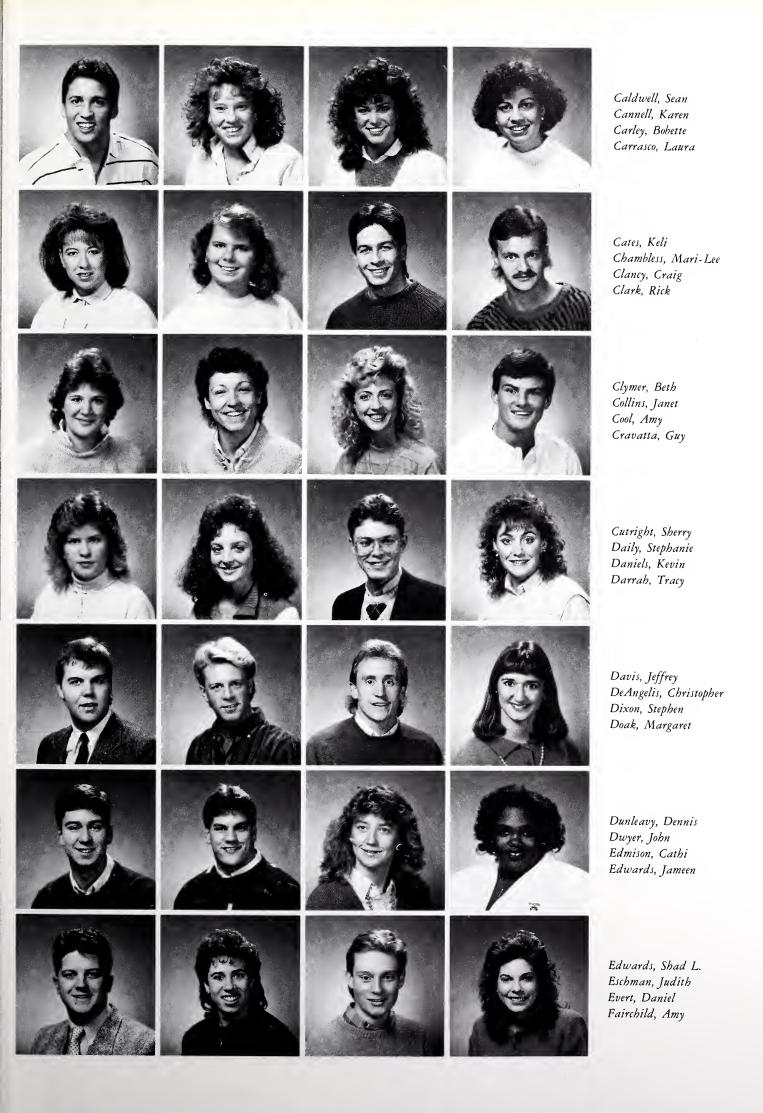




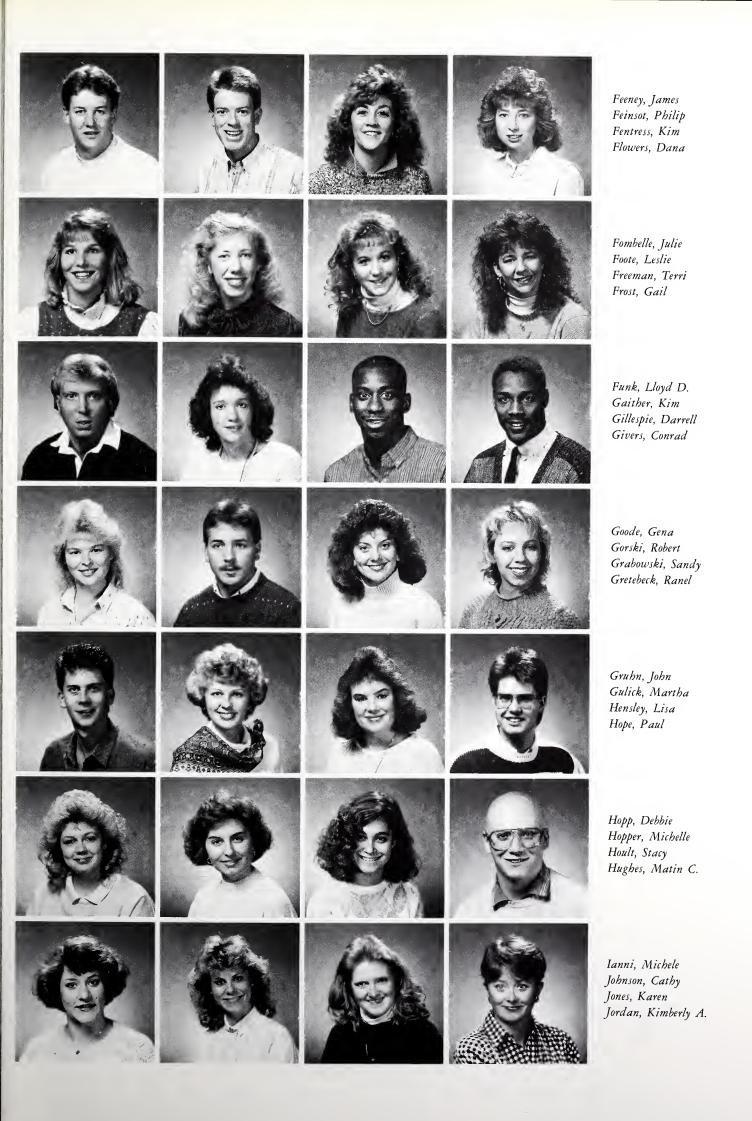




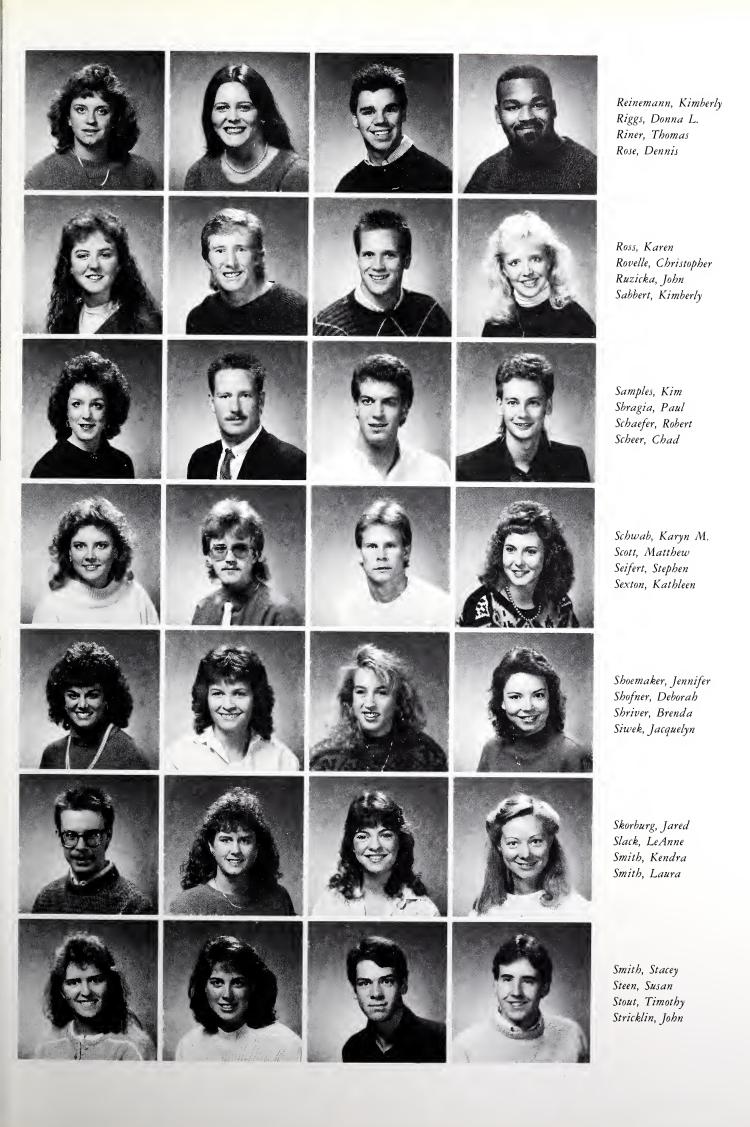




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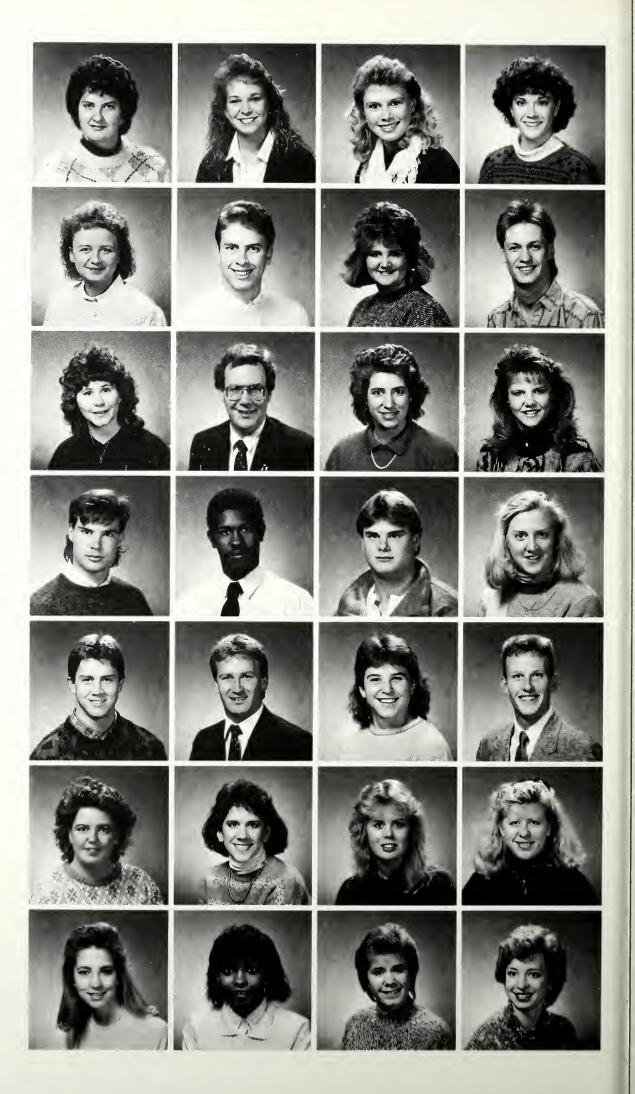
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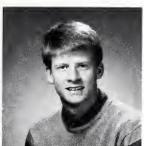
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He's definitely not a 598! (Karyn Schwab)



Always remember to take something to read when you . . . (Roger Seyer)





Well now! Chris DeAngelis and Diane Zandstra are really working hard during a Singing Blue rehearsal huh? Couldn't resist guys!



Mother warned me that there would be times like this! (Mari-Lee Chambless)

At left, Brute strength from muscle man Sean Caldwell.

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Armstrong, Tim Arrol, Robert Baker, Lynette Ball, Robin







Ballance, Janie Ballance, Karen Barnes, Ken A. Bartolini, Jennifer









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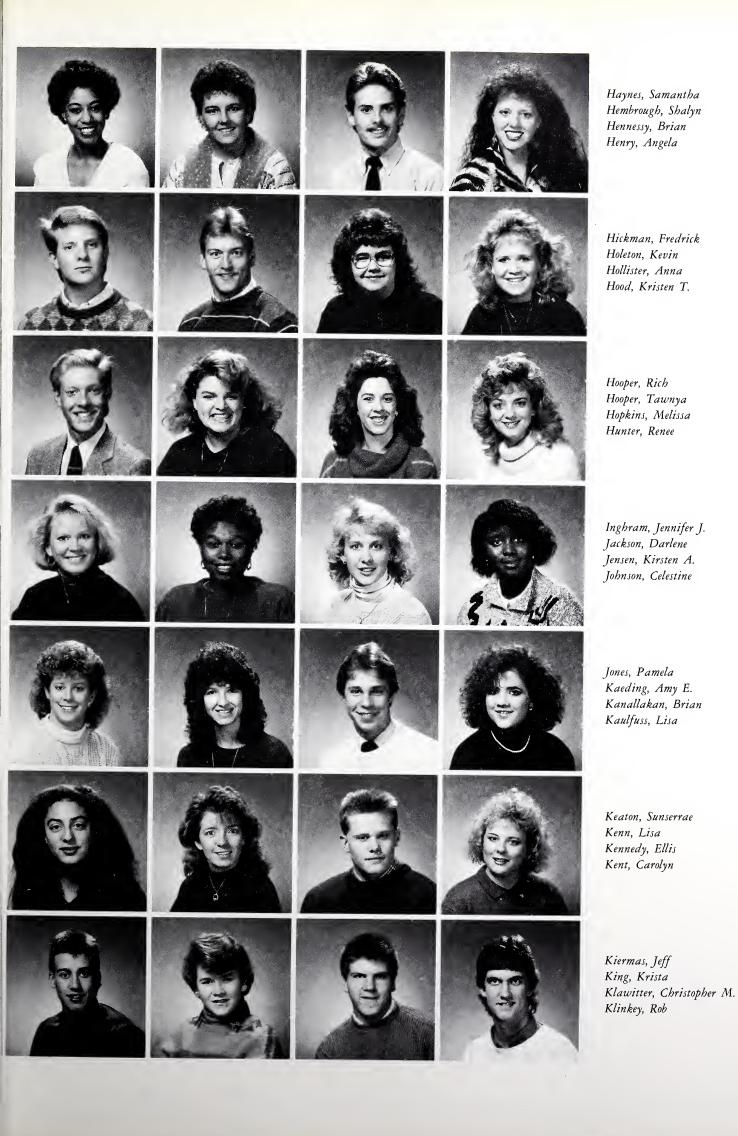




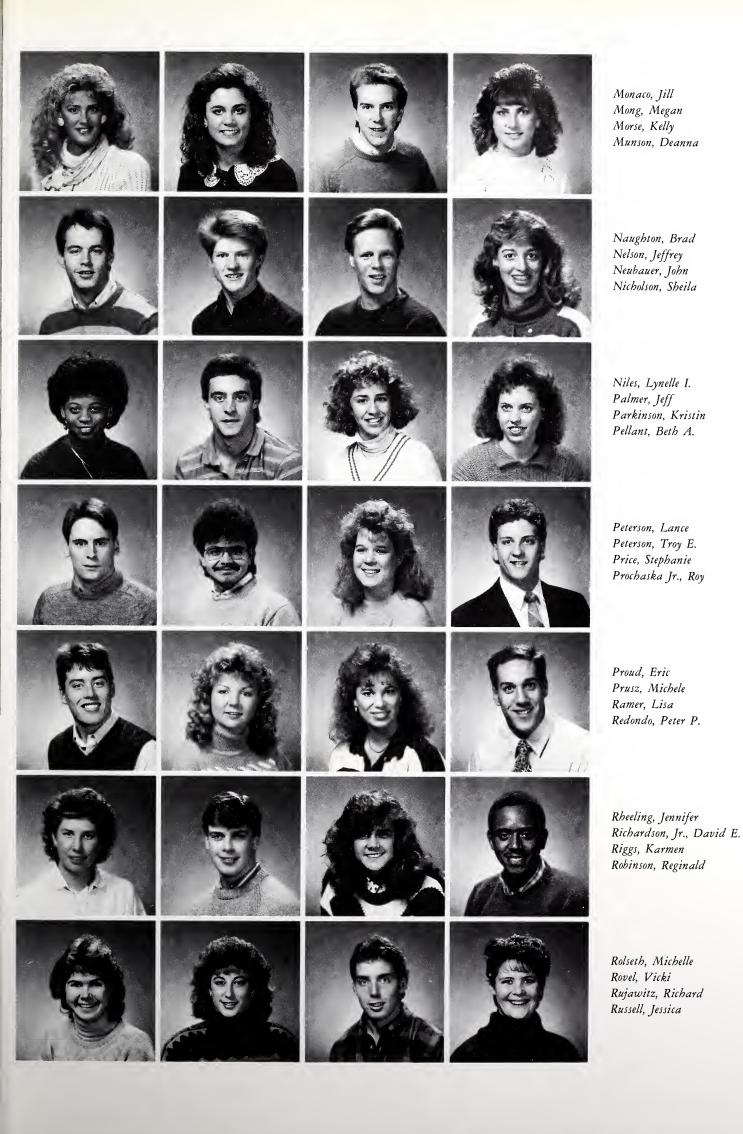




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Four women who know how to have a good time! (Suzi, Darlene, Shellie, and Tracey)



Jonna, you're hitting the bottle a little too hard there! (Jonna Griffis)



The happiness of summer — schools out and loading the car to go home! (Kammie Salyers)



Okay Liz, time to show Ton who's boss. (Liz McMahon and Ron Krause)



Are we having fun yet? (Tanya Bowens)



Here's to you! (Robin Ball)

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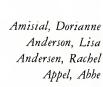
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Ashinhurst, Dorinda Atkins, Michelle Augustyn, Deborah Auten, Holly









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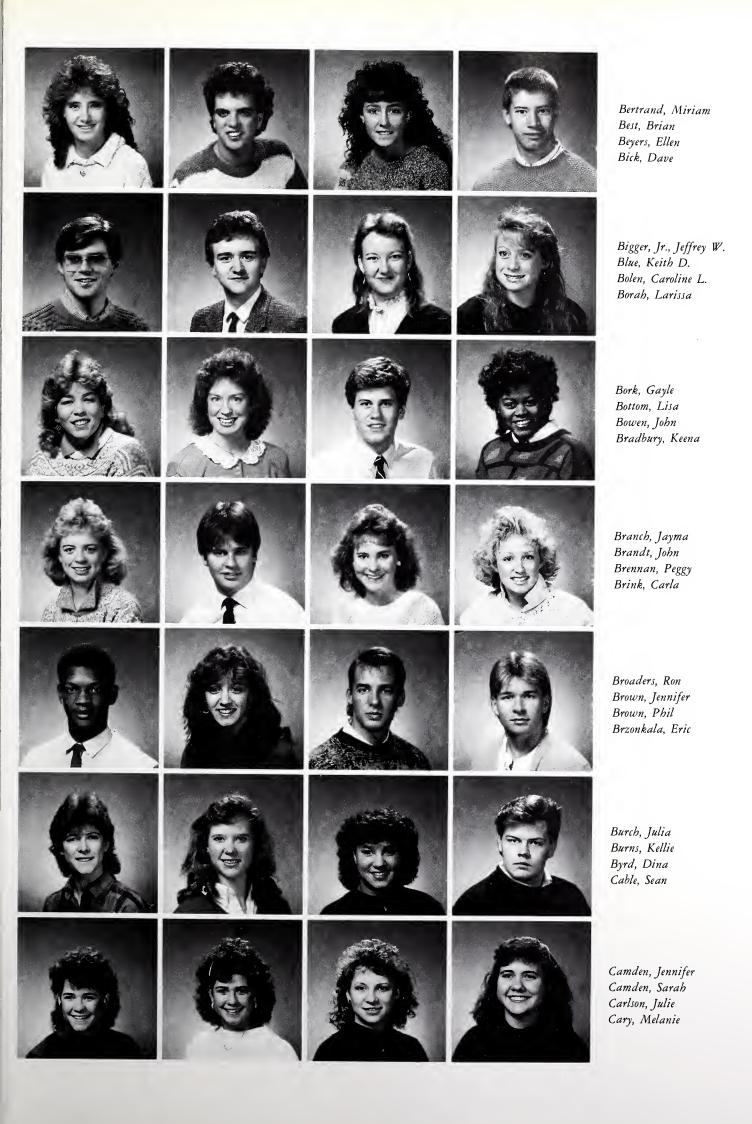




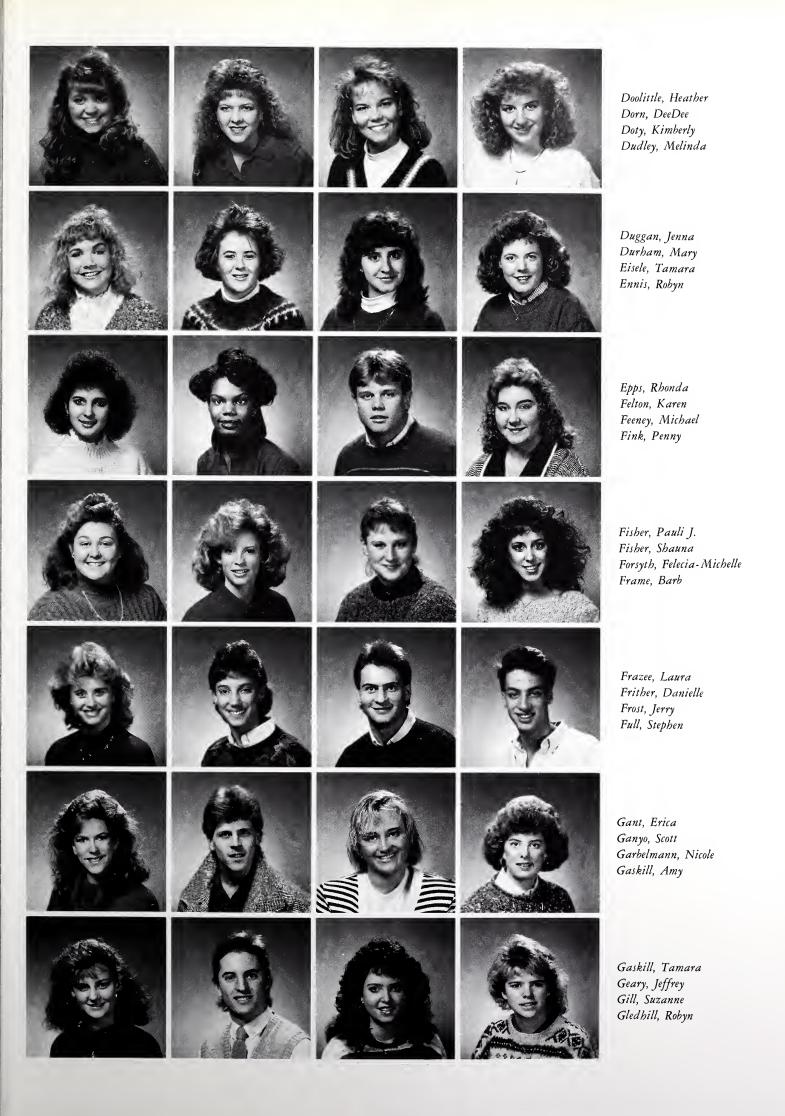




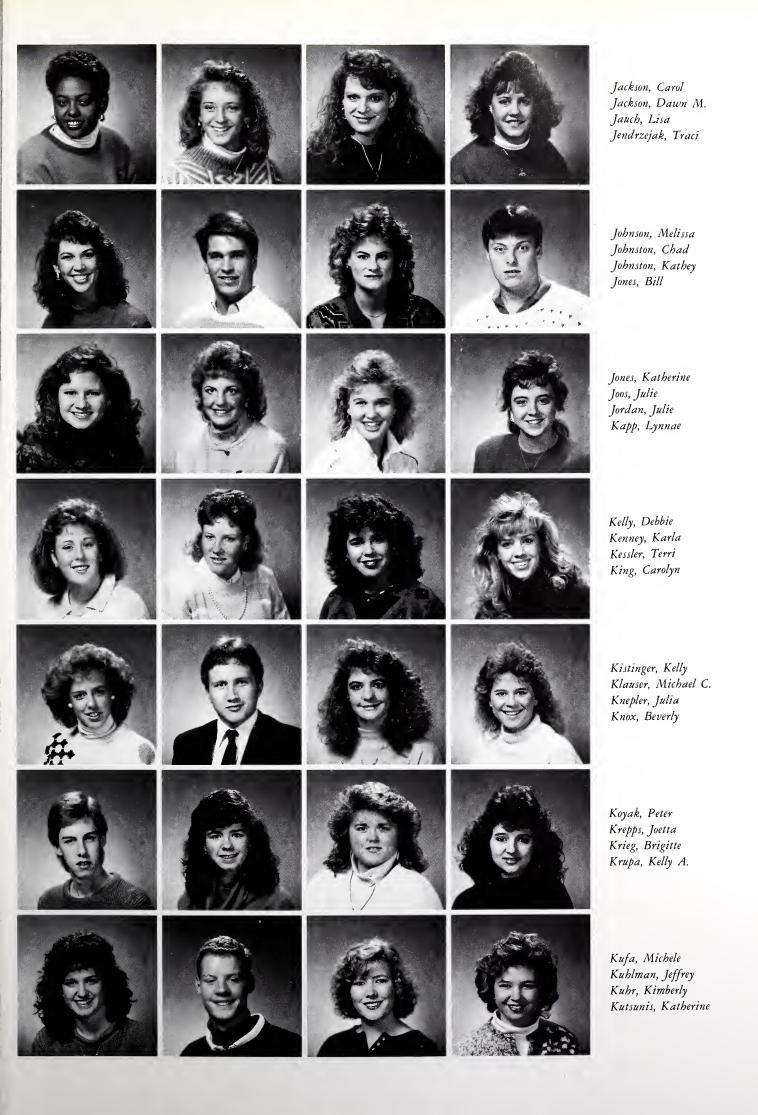




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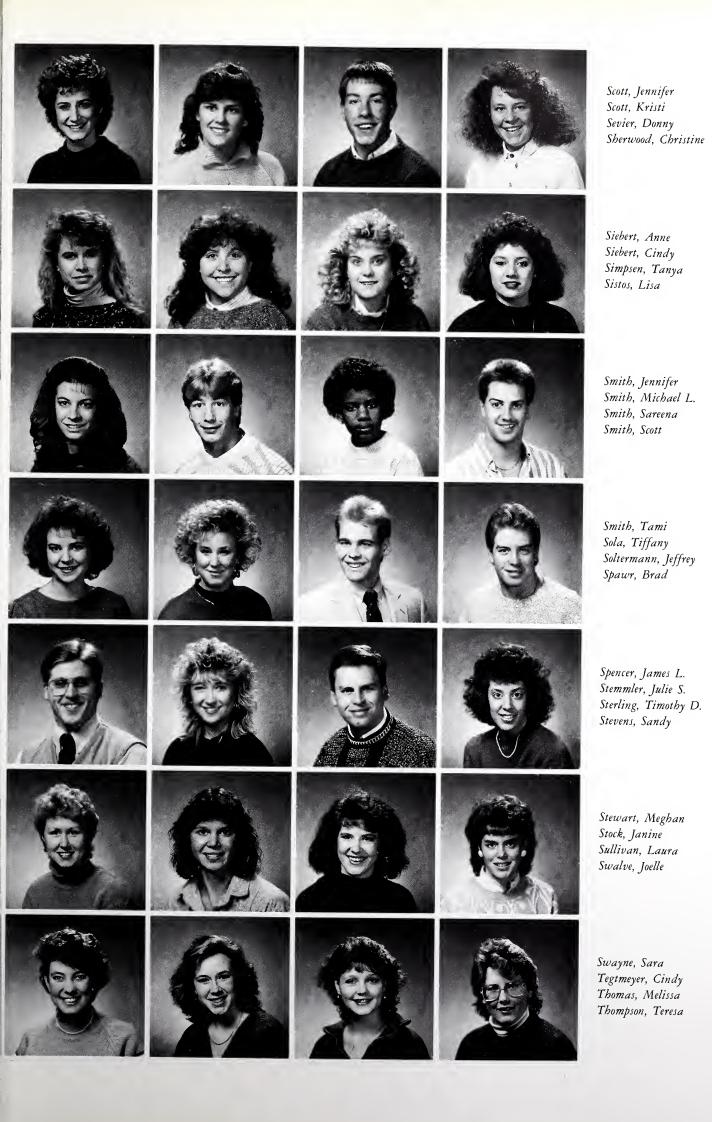


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Worthington, Kelly Zeck, Lorie Zurlinden, Anna-Marie



Doug Parrish moves his belongings into his new found home!



Two freshmen go crazy after realizing that mom is no longer around to do their laundry.



Here's that ever so cheerful Dina Bird!



DERS

Do you ever feel yourself having one of those days. (Jeanette Mills)



Someone haws caught the eyes of Mary Ann Cullen and Monica DeWerff at a basketball game.



The wall . . . the wall, Brigette! Paint the wall, not your nose! (Brigitte Krieg)



So Torrey, how does it feel to be scalped by Dean Houston? (Torrey Thomas)



Gee Ladies, you age wonderfully! (Dee Wargo and Kathy Torgeson)



Rachel Andersen (with Walt Wessel, Registrar) at Spring Registration, the ever dreadful moment when you hope all of your classes came through and you truly did make it to second semester!



The Art of putting condiments on a hot dog (Richard Rischar)

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Administration and Faculty



A Note From The President

Dr. J. Roger Miller President

Dear Students,

This has been a memorable year at Millikin University, and this edition of the Millidek provides a permanent record of the highlights. Many memories will remain with you for years; others will fade away to be renewed only as you return to the pages of this book.

You can take pride in having been part of a record-setting year when enrollments reached an all-time high and we found it necessary to open auxiliary housing units and rent additional space at the Ambassador Hotel. Anticipating similar needs for the future, we began construction on two new student residence halls.

You also may remember the excitement of being the first students to attend classes in the newly-renovated liberal arts hall and the commencement weekend ceremonies when the building was rededicated and renamed Shilling Hall. You probably were on hand at Homecoming for the dedication of the Frank M. Lindsay Athletic Field, and I'm sure you took pride in the announcement that U.S. News & World Report magazine again ranked us among the nation's finest smaller comprehensive colleges and universities. I know you enjoyed the exciting and entertaining performances by your classmates participating in music, theatre, athletics, and other activities.

Many of these events relate to the physical characteristics of Millikin. Even more important to our growing national recognition are the quality of our students body and the success of our graduates. You've all added A Touch of Class to the former, and I'm confident your future accomplishments will strength the latter. Thank you for helping stretch Millikin to new heights.

Special congratulations are due the seniors. Many of you were at Freshman Camp in 1984 when I challenged a talented and nervous group of recent high school graduates to make a positive impact on Millikin. You responded in grand fashion! The Touch of your Class has left a mark of excellence. Best wishes for continued success.

Sincerely,

J. Roger Miller President

In Memory



Director of Physical Plant

Bill Eddy 1921-1987

In every organization there are a few individuals who stand out and become indelible in one's memory — Bill Eddy was such a person. His size alone, which matched that of a defensive tackle, was impressive and his personality was equally robust and forth right. Bill got things done at Millikin and in every other managerial and executive position which he held.

The other side of Bill Eddy was less noted by the world; this was a man who had worked on the Manhattan Project and never talked about it. He had a deep religious faith which was largely private and a long record of philanthropic activities which he kept unpublicized. Men like this are not replaced.

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Mr. Eddy is memorialized in a fund for chemistry

students.



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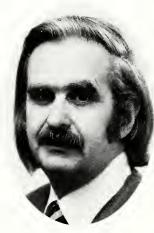
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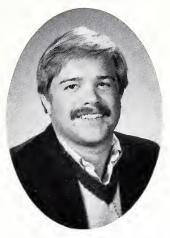
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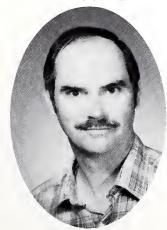
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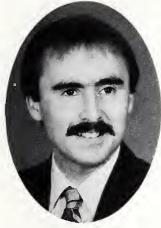
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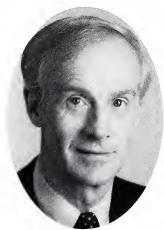
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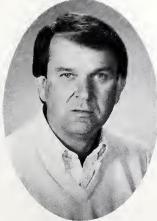
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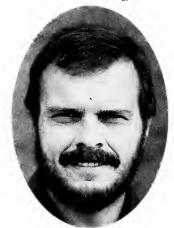
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Dr.Edward Yonan Assoc. Prof. of Religion



Mr. Anthony Young Head Swimming Coach and Men's Tennis Coach

Late Additions and Missing



Mrs. Anne Kelton Adjunct Instructor of Music



Dr. James McDonald
Professor of English



Mr. Brad McKown
Head of Security



Mr. Brian Zoldessy Assistant Professor of Theatre

Mr. Donald Benson, Supervisor for Special Maintenance

Mr. Jon F. Bibb, Associate Professor of Marketing

Mr. Kenneth Brown, Vice-President, Business Affairs

Mrs. Jo Carter, Assistant Professor of Nursing

Mr. James Collins, Adjunct Instructor of Music Assistant Instructor

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Mrs. Trudi Cotner, Assistant Professor of Marketing

Mr. Glen Dewey, Adjunct Instructor of Music

Mr. Victor Duran, Instructor of Spanish

Mr. David Fehr, Adjunct Instructor of Music

Mr. Stanley Hall, Assistant Dir. of Physical Plant

Mr. David Harwell, Technical Dir. of Theatre

Miss L. Hertel, Admissions Counselor

Mrs. Mary Hiligoss, Catering Supervisor

Mr. Joseph Janicke, Instructor of Mathematics

Mr. Christopher Kelton, Assistant Prof. of Music

Mr. James C. Kiefer, Supervisor of Grounds

Miss Maria Klott, Adjunct Assistant Professor of Music

Mr. Paul MacPhail, Adjunct Instructor of Music

Dr. James McDonald, Associate Professor of English

Ms. Pauline Phillips, Supervisor of Housekeeping

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Mr. James Schietinger, Associate Prof. of Art

Mr. Christopher Simson, Assist. Dir. for Customer Service, Kirkland

Dr. Joseph Solomon, Visiting Prof. of Chemistry

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Mr. David Via, Adjunct Instructor of Music

Dr. Robert Vicars, Assoc. Prof. of French, Acting Chair, Foreign Lang. Dept.

Mr. Andrew Vorder-Brugge, Adjunct Assistant Professor of Communication and Theatre

Mrs. Nancy Whitaker, Adjunct Assistant Professor of Music

Mr. Mark Williams Adjunct Instructor of Music

Miss Christine Williams, Admissions Counselor

Mrs. Darlene Wittenauer, Adjunct Instructor of Dance

Dr. W. Ronald YaDeau, Assoc. Prof. of Music

DR. THOMAS McQUISTION had a paper published in the May '87 issue of Avian Diseases, "Efficacy of Ionophorous Anticoccidial Drugs Against Coccidia in Farm-Reared Pheasants from Illinois."

CARL POELKER, elected president of College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin football coaches.

DR. EDWARD A. YONAN had a paper published in the spring issue of Criterion, "In Search of Definitions: An Agenda for Religious Studies and the Liberal Arts."

DR. ARVID W. ADELL had a paper published in the fall issue of Teaching Philosophy, "Teaching Philosophy: The Art of 'On the Other Hand,'"

DR. BRUCE GIBBONS received a doctor of musical arts degree August 6, 1987 from Louisiana State University. Title of his monograph is "The Role of the Piano in Samuel Barber's 'Despite and Still.'"

CHRISTOPHER KELTON and ANNE KELTON with SANDRA DEATON as their accompanist, were selected as performers for the Ninth World Saxophone Congress held August 1988 in Kawasaki, Japan.

DEBORAH BOSLEY delivered a paper, "Collaborative Writing: A Theoretical and Practical Approach to Collaborative Writing in the Business Writing Class" at the Tenth Annual Conference of Technical and Business Writing held Oct. 16-18 at Southern Illinois University.

DR. DAN GUILLORY wrote the cover story for the Sept. 23rd issue of Illinois Times.

DR. RANDALL KOK had a paper accepted for publication in the Journal of the Origin of Life. The title of the publication is "A Statistical Examination of Self-Ordering of Amino Acids in Proteins."

DR. JEAN JOST was elected to the executive board of the Southeastern Medieval Association and delivered a paper on "Teaching the Arthurian Tradition: An Interdisciplinary Approach."

DR. JERALD HUNT was chosen president-elect of the Illinois Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

DR. JAMES R. McDONALD had an article, "Politics Revisited: Metatextual Implications of Rock and Roll Criticism" accepted for publication in Youth and Society.

DR. CHARLES E. HALE was elected vice president/president elect of the Illinois Association of College & Research Librarians.

LAURA CORNILLE-CANNADY's program "Get High on Yourself" was selected as one of 10 national best programs by the National Affiliation of College and University Residence Hall Associations.

KEITH KELLEY had his PRACTICAL MAGIC selected to be included in Best Short Plays 1987.

BARBARA LAU, instructor in the Writing Center, had an article, "How To Do Christmas Better: Get It All Done in One Week" in the November issue of Family Circle.

DR. McINTIRE, DR. KNUT WALTER, and DR. STEPHEN DODGE presented papers at the Midwest Latin American Studies Association meeting Nov. 6 in Chicago. Their respective topics were "Redemocratization and Brazilian Foreign Policy under President Sarney", "Political Parties Under the Somaza Regime in Nicaragua 1933-1979 and The June 19, 1987 Bahamaian General Elections."

Those In The News

DR. STEPHEN DODGE published The Compleat Guide to Nassau, a 116-page tourist guidebook to the capital city of the Bahamas.

ELIZABETH HILL was named a professional mentor for the annual conference of the Association of College Unions-International in March in New Orleans.

ALBERT MARCELLA JR. presented a paper, "Expert Systems and Artificial Intelligence: Impact of EDP Auditing", Nov. 6 at the second annual European Conference on Computer Security, Audit and Control in Amsterdam, Netherlands.

DR. RICHARD E. FERRY, had two poems. "Cobalt Blue Road" and Funeral for Fields," published in Matrix Twelve.

DR. JAMES R. McDONALD had an article titled "Dylan's Back — Again" published in Popular Music and Society.

DR. GARY SHAW was named Illinois State chair for the College Band Directors National Association.

DR. GORDON FORBES, was certified a Diplomate and Fellow in Medical Psychotherapy by the American Board of Medical Psychotherapists.

DR. JEAN JOST had an article, "Thomas Malory and His Successors: Teaching for Arthurian Tradition," accepted for publication in From Avalon to Camelot.

ROBERT HOWER had one of his computer-generated photographs purchased by Marymount College of Kansas.

DR. HOMER SMITH co-authored an article, "New Oxyfunctional Capabilities for W-Hydroxylanses . . . ," for the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

DR. DAN GUILLORY had a book accepted for publication by Stormline Press. Living with Lincoln: Life and Art in the Heartland.

DR. THOMAS E. McQUISTION discovered a new parasite in the American robin, named Isopora robini. (This was a joint find with Blythe Holmes, a senior biology major)

DR. JAMES R. McDONALD presented a paper on popular music and chaired a mass communication seminar at the 18th annual convention of the Popular Culture Association March 23-26 in New Orleans.

JAN DEVORE completed her Ph.D. in higher education at Southern Illinois University.

VICTOR DURAND completed his Ph.D. in romance languages at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

LYN SCHENBECK is director of students and director of faculty and student memberships on the Music and Entertainment Industry Educators' Association board of directors.

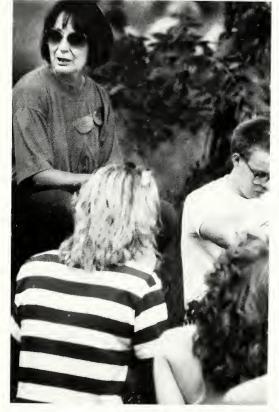
STEPHEN FIOL and DR. HELEN GIBBONS were elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Central Illinois Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

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Activities and Organizations

FRESHMAN CAMP

Freshman Camp is a Millikin tradition that's fresh, alive and full of spirit. It's more than a weekend to tuck in your scrapbook of memories. It's a special orientation program available to all freshman and transfer students- a time to find out everything you've wanted to know about life at Millikin.

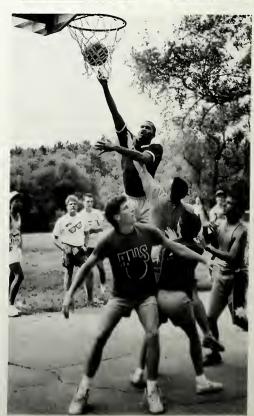


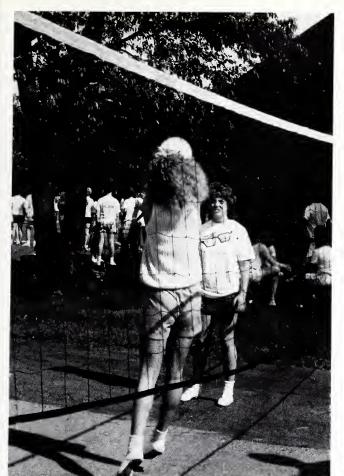




For those of you who went, you had the opportunity to meet your classmates, teachers and the University staff in a relaxed, rustic atmosphere. Freshman Camp is held at the Illinois 4-H Memorial Camp in Allerton Park near Monticello, just a half hour from campus.

The Future is definitely bright! Never a dull moment for all of those in attendance. Freshman Camp begins way before the date of arrival at camp. There is the decision of who will lead the fearless group of counselors and who will actually get to serve as a counselor for M.U.'s Freshman Camp in which many people try for. This year the Co-Chairs were Matt McDonald and Anne-Marie Proske. They did an outstanding job. But their job would not have happened if it were not for the 59 counselors that were chosen after many hours of interviews. Well, now the would could begin for the festivities due to take place on Saturday August 22 and Sunday August 23. Many name tags and reservation slips later, everyone was set for the big weekend in the wilderness! Between icebreakers, discussions with faculty members, games, group competitions, evening entertainment and a dance there was plenty of activity for all to take part in!





The future is bright ...

Below, members of the Orientation Commission: Karyn Schwab, Jim Frank, Jeanette Pope, and Matt McDonald. Dr. Devore, Anne-Marie Proske, and Michelle Ianni



Do You remember these people?



SNUGS - Anna Arms LYNETTE - Lynette Baker DOUG - Doug Bales J-BOARD - Scott Brinkmeier CRAZY LEGS - Steve Bryson KC - Karen Cannell WOMAN - Cathy Ciesielski 1/3 - Lewis Cline CUBBY - Beth Cubbison LISA - Lisa Dammerman L.T.D. - Tracy Darrah TWEETY - Pete Denby BONEHEAD - Troy Elbert JUDES - Judy Eschman FLETCH - Scott Fletcher SLUMLORD - Jim Frank FROSTY - Gail Frost JUDE - Judy Hand MITCH - Michelle Hopper MI - Michele Ianni DAR - Darlene Jackson SQUEAK - Cathy Johnson SKIP - Travis Johnson 3/3 - John King JOE COOL - Lee Klose KNOCKHEAD - Carol Knoche FIC - Lesa Kraus FRANKSTER - Frank Krebs BOO-BOO - Ron Kurza TRIXIE - Kristine Lasco COL - Colleen Luttrell

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Let's Have a "PICNIC"

From September 25 through September 27, Fall Family Weekend'87 took place. This years theme was "Picnic" and many families participated in the picnic, as well as the other events which were scheduled. There was square-dancing for the grandparents and computer games for the brothers and sisters. Singing Blue, Vocal Jazz Ensemble and the Jazz Band made their annual performances. M.U. Theatre also presented the play "Picnic" for the families' enjoyment. To end the weekend, Sunday services were held at Westminster, as well as a Catholic mass in Kaeuper Hall. Senior Judy Hand did an outstanding job as this year's chair.



Families enjoyed an old-fashioned picnic on the back lawn complete with all the traditional picnic food.



Senior Judy Hand was this year's chair.



Little brothers and sisters enjoyed the computer games as well as cartoons.

Fall Family Weekend '87



enior Mike Benshish, commercial music major, showed families the studio located cross the street from Hessler



Parents and grandparents had an opportunity to square dance following the picnic and performance of the Jazz Band.



The Jazz Band under the direction of Mr. Steve Widenhofer made their annual performance at the picnic

R.H.A WEEK '87

This years' R.H.A. Week took on a different look and was a great success! Under the general guidance of Brian Hennessy, a team of R.H.A. delegates brought together various Holidays of the year and put them all within a span of seven days for the enjoyment of everyone at Millikin. The week saw such events as the B.L.T. Dance with Sinergy Sound, a community clean-up project, balloon release, Trivial Pursuit contest, the Roommate Game, R.A. Appreciation day, a party at L.S.B. and Christmas Tree decorating party. "Happy Hallidays" was the general theme for the week and the festivities took place from Friday September 18 through Thursday September





HAPPY NEW YEAR! (Georgann Grabiec and Meredith Nord)

8:00 pm - Midnight

11:00 pm - 22

Noon - 4:00 pm 2:30 pm

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Residence Hall Association Week Events September 18 - Friday "Halloween" (Bria Dance with Sinergy Sound Aston Formal Lounge Dress: B.L.T. = "Halloween" (Brian Cannon) Bow tie, Lingerie,
Fright Nite Movies
Aston Hall T.V. Lounge
10 - Saturday "Labor Day" (Beth Barrett)
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12 - Saturday "Labor Noon - ??? September 19 - Saturday Community clean up project Noon - ??? ptember 20 - Sunday "4th of July" (Holly Sullivan) September 20 - Sunday Games and Food Balloon Release Trivial Pursuit September 21 - Monday "Presidents Day" (Barry Laswell) 11;30 pm - 2:30 pm evening - B.W.A. sponsored Presidents Luncheon Roommate Game "Thanksgiving" (Anna Hollister) September 22 - Tuesday Theme Dinner

R.A. Appreciation Day September 23 - Wednesday "New Years Eve" (Mari-Lee Chambless) New Years Eve Party at L.S.B. 9:00 pm - 11:00 pm

September 24 - Thursday "Chris A.P.O. Cookie Mail-A-Grams "Christmas" (Brian Hennessy)

Tree Decorating Party 8:00 pm - 10:00 pm Ornament Contest 9:00 pm

O.K. Alfie, get ready to toot your horn! (Scott Alfeo)

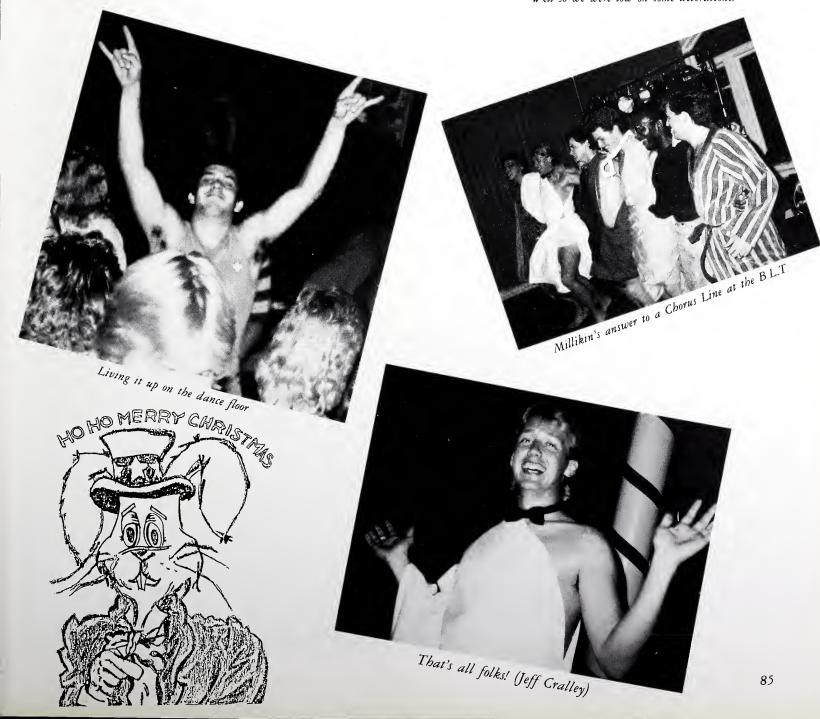


"HAPPY HALLIDAYS"





Well so we were low on some decorations!



Puttin on the Rite HOME COM ING

We definitely know how to Put on the Ritz! Homecoming 1987 was a jam packed week of events that everyone got involved in. The planning of these events took 9 months of hard work and the end product provided to be the biggest homecoming to hit this campus in a long time and possibly ever! The committee, under the direction of General Co-Chairmen Eric A. Thomas and Doug Bales, was made up of campus leaders representing both independent and greek life at Millikin. The committee worked long hours on this classy affair. The committee also included a few faculty members and fantastic guidance from Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, Director of Richards Treat University Center, Kay Powell, Director of Greek Affairs and Mrs. Debbie Miller Knerr of Alumni and Parent Relations.

Once the theme was set the committee worked on logo designs, poster designs, T-shirts and of course the schedule of events for the big week in October — only 9 months away! With the help of senior Anita Glover, we had our first logo designed. We decided that this logo would appear on the T-shirts and rule books for the Homecoming. Our next step was to secure all needed equipment, buildings, and write the rules to name a few things. By May 1st we were 95% ready for our October date but throughout the summer and in the fall the committee would finalize and finish



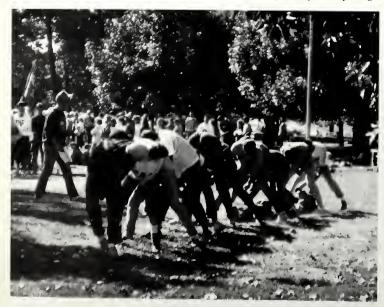
The people behind the scenes, the 1987 Homecoming Committee, from left to right. Front Row: Kelly Cleveland, Jeanette Pope, Lori Finney, Carole Pavlos, Connie Bland, and Kristine Lasco. Second Row: Patty Reid, Martha Gulick, Karyn Schwab, Karen Cannell, Beth Brown, Mrs. Debbie Miller Knerr—advisor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hill—advisor. Third Row: John Voss, John Marshall, Eric A. Thomas, Doug Bales, Ron Kurza, and Kay Powell—advisor. Fourth Row: Bob Case, Rodney Miller, Tim Dawson, Brad Weishaar, and Bob Beckwith.

October rolled around and the committee members pulled out all the stops to make sure everything would be polished and ready for their debut! The festivities for the week began on Sunday October 11 with a triathlon competition at 11:00 a.m. at Griswold Center followed by the Homecoming Games at 1:00 p.m. on the front lawn of Liberal Arts Hall. Bob Beckwith and Patty Reid did a fantastic job keeping everything organized and running smoothly as the Games Co-Chairs.

On Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. Lock Stock & Barrel became the host, once again, for the annual Faculty Dinner for the Faculty, Administration, and all Homecoming Committee members. All that attended enjoyed the pasta bar and each others company for the night. Karen Cannell and John Marshall served as the Faculty Co-Chairs for Homecoming '87.

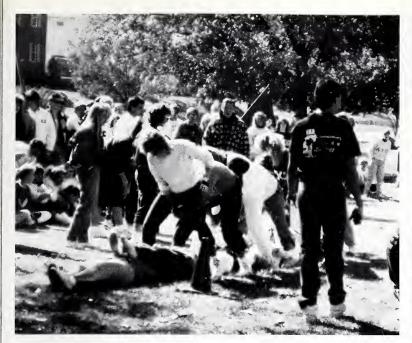
Monday, October 12, marked the return of the Homecoming Pep Rally. The Pep Rally had been absent from the line-up of events since 1984 and the 1987 Homecoming Spirit Co-Chairs Beth Brown and Tim Dawson really brought it back with a bang! The night saw spirit banners entered by various living units, a tribute to the 1987 Big Blue Football team and Coaches, performance by the Baby Blues Pom-Pons, and the Big Blue Cheerleaders leading the enthusiastic crowd in cheers. The Marching Big Blue also sent representatives for a pep band that was absolutely fantastic!

The Big Blue Cheerleaders and their advisor Jeannie Puckett presented the Fighting Big Blue with an award and the Captains of the Football team said a few encouraging words to their fans. Monday night was definitely high spirited night! On Tuesday night all of the stars on our campus came onto Kirklands stage for screening of the Homecoming skits to be performed on Wednesday night in front of a very large audience of participants and viewers.



The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon practice skin the snake for games competition. At right: Some of the faculty and administrators enjoying the meal at Lock Stock & Barrel.





The women of Alpha Chi Omega give the skin the snake competition their all.



Ron Kurza and Brad Weishaar hang the spirit banners for viewing and judging at the Pep Rally.

Wednesday, October 14, was a real busy day for everyone. At 10:00 a.m. the Puttin' on the Ritz tea for secretaries and housekeeping personnel was held in the RTUC Multipurpose rooms with Faculty Co-Chairs and the General Co-Chairs serving as the hosts.



The Zeta's definitely had the spirit at the pep rally!! (Lori Scroggins, Blythe Homes, Christy Halda, Diane Devalis, Kim Stover, Jo Gordon and Denise Williams)



The Big Blue cheerleaders leads the crowd at the Pep Rally. What spirit builders!!!

At the tea, the guests helped themselves to punch, coffee, and cookies, while Karen Cannell passed among them having them draw for high card winner of a top hat full of beautiful flowers. Free tickets were also given away as prizes to the best costume(s) and the only two that showed in costume, boy were they a stunning couple, were Rae Ellen Mechling and Pat Sleade. (for a peak at this fantastic couple turn the page!)



Karen Cannell, the host for the tea, has the ladies draw for prizes.



Tau Kappa Epsilon put on the ritz with the gang from Mayberry — Aunt Bea, Andy and Barney.

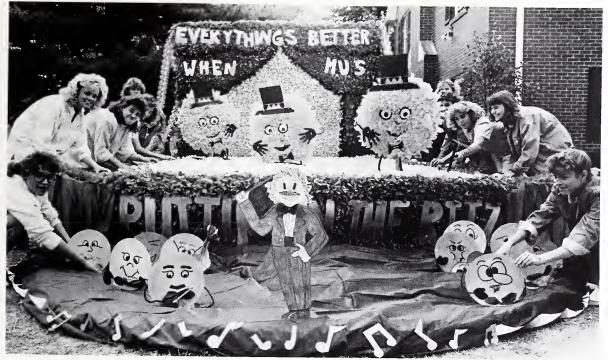


Who are these good-looking people? Why it is Pat Sleade and Rae Ellen Mechling, the winners of free coronation concert tickets for best costume. Congratulations ladies!!!



The annual Associates Dinner attended by Millikin Associates, General Co-Chairmen and the King and Queen Candidates on Thursday October 15.

On Wednesday night Kirkland was alive with Homecoming skits. The talent show featured skits from various living units and the faculty. The faculty skit was a success as usual with the good ol' I (alias Dr. Ferris)! The 1987 Talent Show Co-Chairs Jeanette Pope and Rodney Miller did an excellent job keeping the show running smoothly. On Thursday, as everyone was busy starting their house decs or continuing to work hard on them, the King and Queen Candidates with their King and Queen Homecoming Co-Chairs and the General Co-Chairs were busy rehearsing for the big night and enjoying the Associates Diner at 6:30 p.m. During the day on Friday, the 1987 Homecoming Committee kept busy decorating the Civic Center for the dance on Saturday while the campus was wild with activity as last minute stuffing and building was occurring for the House Dec competition at 4:00 p.m. which was handled well by the House Dec Co-Chairs Brad Weishaar and Connie Bland.



The winners of the Women's Division in House Dec competition — Delta Delta Delta.

And the winners were

Overall:

First: Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Tau Omega Second: Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Third: Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma House Dec:

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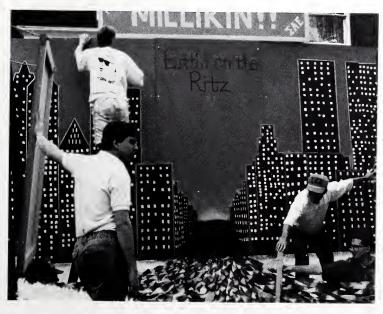
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Spirit Award:

First: Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Sigma Second: Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Alpha Fhilm



The winner of the Men's Division in House Dec competition — Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Could this be the pep band? Well, the drummers at least! Some of the Big Blue musicians supported the pep rally by providing fantastic music. (Bill Dyche, Rob Jones and Ron Krause — with a special appearance by the hands of Gary Kriz and Brian Telford)



Friday night entertainers

At left: Andy Andrews, a popular entertainer on cruise ships, has appeared on the popular live ninety minute talk show Nashville Now and has toured with Joan Rivers as well as appeared on the Late Show — Starring Joan Rivers. He has also opened for such greats as Alabama, Patti Labelle, the Pointer Sisters, and Doc Severinson. He is the Entertainer of the Year and the Comedian of the Year for both 1987 and 1988.

At right: Susan Moninger, Millikin's homecoming queen in 1977, sang several selections with the university's jazz lab band, including "Fly Me to the Moon," "Guess Who I Saw Today," "Twisted" and "Somewhere". She has had feature roles in opera, musical theater and industrial shows. She is co-founder and director of Showchoir Camps of America





The candidates for the 1987 Homecoming King and Queen were queen candidates, left to right. Blythe Homes, biology major from Antioch; Carla Cline, communication's major from Elmwood; Darlene Glow, business administration major from Lansing, Patricia Reid, personnel management major from Stonington and Jeanette Pope, accounting major from Lombard. King candidates, left to right, were: Brian Telford, business administration major from Emington; Norman Rokosz, biology major from Johnsburg, Mike Voeller, accounting major from Galesburg; Jim Frank, marketing major from Berkeley, and Ted Malecki, business administration major from Burbank.



Queen Jeanette Pope and King Mike Voeller.

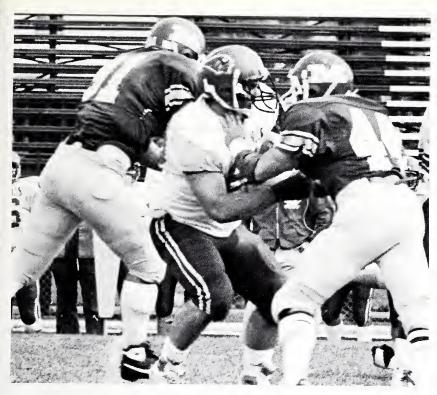


Alumni Marching Band, from left, Suzan Schlesinger '73, Mary Armentrout '72, Deidra Ross '87, Joelle Germano '85, Susie Dunnan '77 and Gary Thompson '53; and back row, Steve Schepper '77, Jack Schepper '56, John Feken '87, Bill Dodds '67, and Royce Phillips '86. Playing but not pictured was Ted Bradford '50.



Millikin's Jazz Lah Band 1 performs during the coronation concert.

Well when Friday night rolled around Kirkland was once again alilve with entertainment but this time a more formal atmosphere was presented. The concert started with comedian Andy Andrews followed by the Millikin Jazz Lab Band under the direction of Mr. Steve Widenhofer and featuring Millikin Alum Susan Moninger. The evening was capped off with the crowning of Jeanette Pope and Mike Voeller as the 1987 Homecoming Queen and King by President and Mrs. Miller and the Co-chairs of the King and Queen Kristine Lasco and John Voss. Saturday brought beautiful weather, as did the ENTIRE week, for the big game at Frank M. Lindsay Field. The field was dedicated prior to the game and M.U. brought home a victory over North Central. Alumni and Half-time chairs Karyn Schwah and Martha Gulick did a fantastic job keeping things running smooth. Saturday night, Dance Co-chairs Carole Pavlos and Ron Kurza finally had their moment as the Civic Center had been transformed into a work of art. They had spent many hours in preparing the decorations for the dance and it was well attended. Sunday brought to a close the biggest and best Homecoming ever with the Westminster Homecoming Church Service featuring Millikins finest - the Millikin Choir under the direction of Mr. Richard Hoffland.



The Big Blue downed North Central Cardinals with a 31-26 victory at the Homecoming game.



Some of the large crowd present at the game. You can see some of the spirit banners in the front of the bleachers.



Some of the great paintings done by some of the committee people and Harold White.



Big Blue cheerleaders led the large crowd of Homecoming spectators in cheering our team to victory.



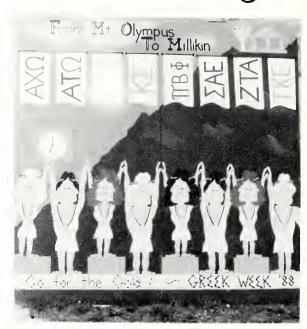
Dedicating Frank M. Lindsay Field prior to the game were Mr. Robert W. Smith '62, Mrs. Lucy Lindsay Smith '67, Miss Katherine Lindsay '68, Mrs. F. Merrill Lindsay, and Mr. F. Merrill Lindsay.



The stage area before the band sets up.

"From Mt. Olympus to Millikin"

Greek Week activities at Millikin got underway Sunday, April 17, and included a talent show, dance, traditional games, awards banquet, recognition of outstanding fraternity and sorority members, social service project and selection of a Greek god and goddess. Theme for the week was "From Mt. Olympus to Millikin." A committee of representatives of fraternities and sororities planned the events to promote unity among Greek groups and interpret the Greek system to others. Opening event was a banquet Sunday evening in Richards Treat University Center. Robert Skowronek of Chicago and Roger Stewart of Columbus, Ohio, pre-





At Left: Alpha Chi Omega, spirit sign First place and above, Kappa Sigma spirit sign, first place.

sented their award-winning talk "How to Get a Job Before You Graduate." In cooperation with the Decatur-Macon County Clean Community System, members of Greek groups planted flowers in several downtown locations and on the Millikin campus. The god and goddess were elected by members of all Greek houses and was announced at the dance Friday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The winners of the god and goddess were junior Jill O'Connell from Alpha Chi Omega and Matt McDonnell, a senior from Oakbrook Terrace, Kappa Sigma. Kappa Sigma placed first in Greek Week competition and Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi tied for first among sororities. Points were awarded or winners named for participation in activities such as Greek games, talent show, spirit sign, community project and attendance at other events. Second place winners were Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Delta Delta Sorority. Spirit sign winners were Kappa Sigma and Alpha Chi Omega. Kappa Sigma and Pi Beta Phi won the games and Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Beta Phi placed first in the talent show. The sportsmanship awards were given to Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega. Also honored at the final ceremony were students selected as outstanding seniors and distinguished Greeks. Senior winners were James Frank of Berkeley, Kappa Sigma, and Lisa Hoffman of Peoria, Zeta Tau Alpha. Others named were juniors William Tolone of Normal, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Ellen Niebrugge of Teutopolis, Pi Beta Phi; sophomores Lewis Cline of Ligonier, Ind., Kappa Sigma, and Kathleen Schnarr of Chesterfield, Mo., Pi Beta Phi; and Freshmen John Bowen of Belleville, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Angela Plassahaert of Rock Island, Zeta Tau Alpha. Outstanding Greeks were selected for their leadership in the Greek system and contributions to campus organizations.



Greek god and goddess candidates at left: Front row, the goddess candidates, Jennifer Shoemaker, junior from Normal, Pi Beta Phi; Jill O'Connell, junior from Canton, Alpha Chi Omega; Cari McCaffrey, senior from Illiopolis, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Jeanna Hoppenjans, senior from Belleville, Delta Delta Delta. Back row, from left to right, the god candidates: Guy Cravatta, senior from Streator, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Robert Schaefer, junior from Barrington, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Douglas Owens, senior from Clinton, Alpha Tau Omega; and Matt McDonnell, senior from Oakbrook Terrace, Kappa Sigma. The crowned winners were Miss O'Connell from Alpha Chi Omega and Mr. Matt McDonnell from Kappa Sigma.



Showing unity during the service project (Eric B.(A.T.O.) and John K(K.E.)

1988 Greek Week Committee Co-Chairs

General — Campus PR Dance Faculty Game

Carol Knoche and Roy Prochaska Tracy Darrah and Jared Skorburg Joy Elliott and Sue Natyshok Beth Brown and Pat Duffy Janet Koleson and Joe Meyer

Karla Camillo and Ron Kurza

Ellen Niebrugge

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Amy Keleher and Jesse Macro Shannon Blair and Pete Redondo Kim McLaughlin and Rodney Miller Sandy Grahowski and John Gruhn Denise Williams and Charles Ca-

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First place winners over-all, games and talent show. (Pi Beta Phi)



Working on planting flowers on campus for service

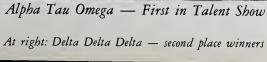


First place over-all, spirit sign winner and the games. (Kappa Sigma)



Alpha Chi Omega - First Over-all, Spirit sign winners, and sportsmanship award







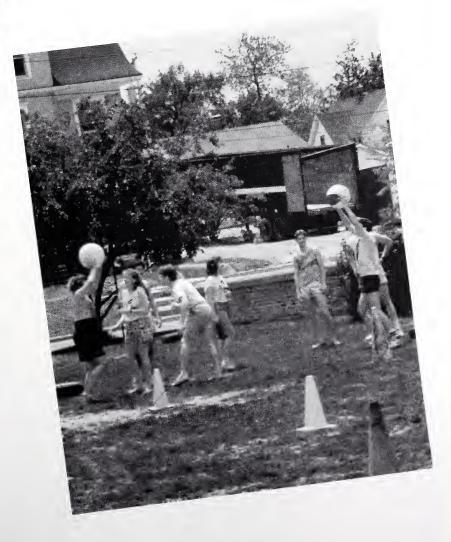
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MILLIDEK

It has been a pleasure once again to be able to bring to you the MILLI-DEK. We hope that all of you readers have enjoyed what you have seen so far and when you finish the rest of the book our sincere hope is that everyone will be able to recall the 87-88 school year in years to come through the pages of MILLIDEK '88.

It is not an easy task to put together a book that encompasses the whole year but with one year of experience behind us (some of us) and a new crop of staffers who were willing to give of their time and energies we were ready to embark on yet another adventure in yearbook producing. The theme chosen for MILLIDEK '88 was one that I felt covered the year pretty good. The fact that the Liberal Arts Hall was nearing completion of its face lift and looking at how much members of the largest graduating Senior class at Millikin ever have touched this school played a deciding factor in our theme choice.

My hope is that by increasing the size of our publication and by adding a few new additions to the book we can offer to you, the reader, a better view of what this academic year was like. By adding our touch to this year we hope that the memories will always be there for your enjoyment.

Finally, I would like to thank my staff for coming in to work when I asked and for their continued supportive efforts. The people that are pictured on these two pages are those on the staff who did their share of the work. In some instances their work did not encompass a great deal of time and energy but, credit is given where credit is due! Thank you all and I hope that this book adds a Touch of Class to the 1987-1988 year!

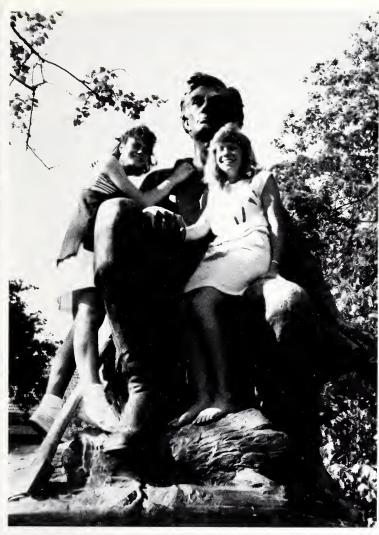
Sincerely, Eric A. Thomas Editor-In-Chief MILLIDEK '88



Editor-in-Chief Eric A. Thomas and Assistant Editor Karoline Marchese. This is the second and final year that Eric and Karoline have served in these positions together. Their duties include the overall production and taking care of all administrative decisions when it comes to layout, copy, and staff matters.



The 1988 MILLIDEK General Staff, front row, left to right: Angie Plasschaert (freshman from Rock Island), Kay Allen (freshman from Trenton), Kathy Torgerson (freshman from Decatur), Michelle Robinson (freshman from Danville) and Tasneem Ziauddin (sophomore from Hickory Hills). Back row, left to right: Julie Carlson (freshman from Wheaton), Wendy Olszewski (freshman from LaGrange), Katy Schweighart (freshman from Effingham), Sandra LaBlance (Sophomore from Fairview Heights) and Advisor Dean Joe Houston. Missing from photo - Karen Ballance (sophomore from Vernon).



Business Manager Dana Kinas and Assistant Business Manager Joy Kriewaldt. This was Dana's first year with the MILLIDEK staff and Joy's second year on staff. They did a fantastic job selling advertisements for the MILLIDEK and earning that revenue!



Greek Editor Ron Kurza and Photography Editor Kristina Dockins. This was the first year on the staff for both and their hard work is greatly appreciated. Kristina came on staff half way through the year after the previous photo-editor, Shawne Peoples, had to resign. Their titles speak for themselves.



On behalf of the MILLIDEK '88 staff I would like to extend congratulations to the Class of '88 and a thank you for the Touch of Class you have given to this university. We would also like to wish the classes of '89, '90 and '91 continued happiness and success. Once again Thank you for a wonderful year!

The 1988 MILLIDEK Photography Crew. Front row, left to right: Vicki Rovel, Kristina Dockins (Photo Editor), Missy Movitz, and Mari-Lee Chambless. Back row, left to right: Eric A. Thomas, Chad Scheer and missing but hard working Ken Benshish.

UNICVERSITY

CENTER
BOARD

Have you ever wondered where we get all of the great entertainment that appears on our campus? The answer is right here. The University Center Board or UCB for short is a group of students, who are, through the whole year, responsible for the activities that provide entertainment and enrichment for the university community. The board meets twice a month and membership is through petitioning. Two major accomplishments this year were monthly L.S.B. Nights and the creation of Club on Main. They also were responsible for the usual Friday Night Movies, Ice Skating Parties and the unforgettable Spring Break Trip to Florida!



The members of U.C.B., front row left to right: Jennifer Proud (Publicity chairperson), Karen Jones (Entertainment chairperson), Diane Davelis (Special Events Chairperson), Jacki Siwek (Treasurer), Karyn Schwab (President), Andrea Podowicz (secretary), Beth Yergler (films chairperson), Chris Rittenhouse (Recreation chairperson), Kim McLaughlin (Vice-President), and Kelly Cleveland (Travel chairperson). Row 2: Dave Toby, Jeanette Pope, Rhonda Epps, Julie Beamer, Vicki Blasucci, Melissa Tracy, Kathleen Schwab, Carolin Bolen, Dana Flowers, Karen Lowe, Debra Rhea, and Troy Elbert. Row 3: Jack Klawitter, Jim Spencer, Cathy Johnson, Patty Reid, Debbie Gelfo, Carrie Keifer, Angie Plasschaert, Rachel Chamberlain, Penny Beach, and Sherry Cutright.

University Center Board Movies 1987-88

Aug. 28 Back to School

Sept. 11 Secret of My Success

Oct. 2 Crocodile Dundee

Oct. 30 Ferris Bueller's Day Off

Nov. 6 Top Gun

Nov. 13 Little Shop of Horrors

Dec. 4 Platoon

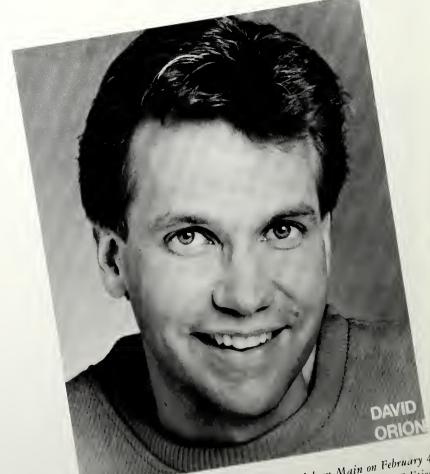
Jan. 22 Hoosiers

Feb. 5 About Last Night

Feb. 26 Beverly Hills Cop II

March 11 Robocop

April 8 Stakeout



David Orion, stand up comic, appeared at Club on Main on February 4,

1988. He has opened for musicians such as John Waite and New Edition.

Managed by: Elite Entertainment Enterprises.





Taylor Mason, comedian, musician, ventriloquist, began his comedy career as the musical director of The Second City Theater in Chicago. Taylor has appeared on the Robert Klein Time on USA Cable, Night-flight and Comedy Tonight. He has appeared in concert with Tina Turner, Crystal Gayle and The Four Tops. Managed by Edmonds Talbert. Appeared March 10, 1988.



CATS ON HOLIDAY, a professional five member band, plays everything from classic rock to a top forty show and dance. This is a very popular group that has been featured at the VP Fair in St. Louis, Lincolnfest and Air Rendezvous in Springfield, as well as many nightclubs in the area. They appeared on March 19, 1988 and are managed by Perfect Inpressions.

Craig Karpes brown

Craig Karges presented his Magic of the Mind Show on April 26, 1988 at Club on Main. His show is a fantastic display of psychic happenings and illusions using total audience participation. Managed by: Karges Productions.

Another performer at Club on Main this year was Vic Henley, a stand up comic. His act is high energy comedy with no props or music. Due to his youthfulness and outlook, his material is especially suited for the collegiate crowd. He has opened for Chubby Checker, Tommy James and the Shondells and Belinda Carlisle. He is managed by The Funny Bone. He appeared on April 12, 1988. (Picture unavailable)



Members of R.H.A., front row, left to right: Kim Proffitt, Adviser; Lynelle Niles, Holly Sullivan, NCC; Greg Zinkl, Vice-President; Cathi Edmison, President; Darlene Jackson, Treasurer; Scott Sheehan, Secretary; Dave Toby, Jackie Mrozinski, Jackie Maynard, Cynthia Edwards, and Sandy LaBlance. Row 2, left to right: Beth Barrett, Jackie Lowe, Brian Hennessy, Heidi Peterson, Donna Casey, Rebecca Howells, Joetta Krepps, Lesa Kraus, Caroline Bolens, Stella Budz, and Carrie Wonczecki.

Millikin's Award winning Residence Hall Association is in charge of organizing social and educational programs for both residents of the halls and the entire campus in order to promote campus unity. They also deal with campus concerns of behalf of the residents. Such issues include food service, campus security, residence hall maintenance, and residence hall policies. One needs only to live in a residence hall to be a member. R.H.A. sponsors R.H.A. week, teeter-totter marathon, blood drives, and the co-sponsored Springfest with U.C.B. to name a few activities. R.H.A. sponsored teeter-totter marathon was held October 1-4 with \$330.11 being donated to DOVE and RHA Week (Sept. 18-24) was a huge success with everyone celebrating "Happy Hallidays". The BIG News for the year was when our very own R.H.A. went to GLACURH Regional Conference and walked away with 8 honors! GLACURH is the regional organization of RHA that includes 40 colleges and universities throughout the Great Lakes area. The Conference was held November 6-8. Millikin was selected School of the Year, Most Spirited Small Delegation, RHA Adviser of the Year, National Communication Coordinator of the Year (Holly Sullivan), Top Program Presented by the Student (Holly - again!!!), and Best School Display. Adviser Laura Cornille-Cannady's program was selected as one of the top 15 of 60 programs presented at the conference and Beth Barrett's presentation of organization, "I Thought We Were Having Pancakes" was selected as one of the top 15 presentations of the conference. Congratulations and GOOD LUCK next year! Millikin will play host for the state conference in February of '89.



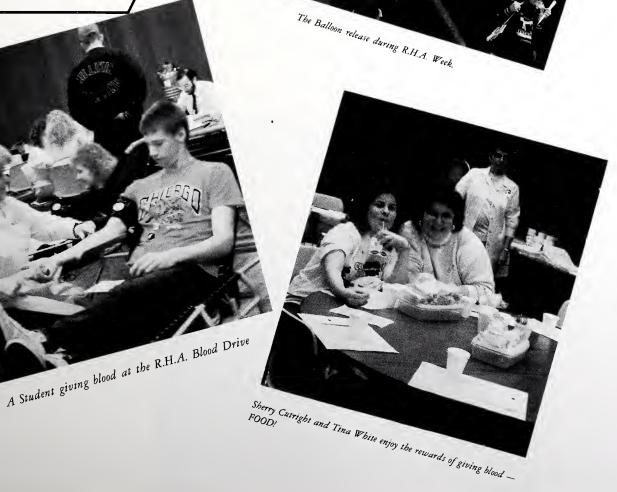
A couple of totterers doing some tettering for R.H.A.





There's that Award winning NCC.

Millikin's #1



Student Senate

Millikin's Student Senate is an organization of Students representing each housing unit (auxiliary, Greek, and nongreek) and the commuters on such issues as campus security, university policy, tuition increases and other university regulations. The senate is also responsible for allocating money to student organizations, have elections of students to various cambus positions, and representing the students view with the administration. Student Senate consists of five executive officers and 36 senators who meet every Monday night at 6:30 p.m. Some of their major accomplishments have been the installation of needed lighting on campus, organized letterwriting campaign about cuts in GSL, and the annual Student Senate Booksale



Row 1, from left to right: Michael Brown, Greg Dart, Megan Mong, Jackie Lowe, Laura Cornille-Cannady (Advisor), Jeff Davis, Beth A. Barrett, and Anna Hollister. Row 2: John McCracken, Janet Ely, Valerie Bottorff, Jodi Schilling, Denise Williams, Cathy Johnson (Treas.), Judy Hand (V.P.), Jim Frank (Pres.), Laura Nelson (Pub. Dir.), Lynette Baker (Sec.), Lea Ann Mitchell, Sear Swayne, and Chris Sherwood. Row 3: Eric Beguelin, Nicole Garbelmann, Jeff Kiermas, Stacey Hart, Kathleen Murname, Stacey Smith, Ronda Bryant, Christy Coye, Brian Lebeck, Tami Wallace, Kathy Swihart, Conrad Givers, Eric Brzonkala, and John Riedmuller. Row 4: Brad Naughton, Rob Keenan, Bob Green, John Sepanski, Patty Reid, Jim Spencer, Dave Toby, Carrie Keifer, Holly Altemus, Melissa Becherer, Jill Winkleblack, Jacki Siwek, and Doug Palmer.

Senior Class Committee



The Senior Class Committee is made up of active Seniors who plan the activities for the current graduating class. The committee is headed by the Chairperson, elected through petitioning and a Student Senate election. Once the Chairperson has been elected, then committee positions are open for petitioning. Once the committee is set, everyone volunteers to be a part of one of several separate duties. The Senior Class Committee was in charge of putting together all the Senior Adjustment Periods, Senior Appreciation Reception at Millikin Homesteadt and who could forget those great pranks. Skating, Richard Marx and what? - The Registrar lost my schedule? I have to re-register?!?! Sorry Sophomores!!!!!!!! Couldn't resist! Not to mention the prank bulletin. A big job of the committee is to solicit the pledges from other classmates for the Senior Challenge Gift. The money that is pledged is collected over the nest five years and then at the first reunion the class decides what they will spend the money on for Millikin University. The office of Alumni and Parent Relations sponsors the organization with Debbie Miller-Knerr serving as the advisor, Seated on the couch from left to right: Keri Girard, Doug Bales -Chairman, and Debbie Edmiaston. Seated around the edge: Anne-Marie Proske, Eric A. Thomas - Secretary, Syndi Schnick, Lisa Hoffman, Ralph McCurdy, and Penny Beach. Other members of the committee but unable to be at the picture: Jim Frank, Paula Hoffmann, Jeff Johnston, Michelle Jones, Frank Krebs, Charla Minson, and Scott Sheehan.

Omicron Delta Kappa



Front Row, left to right: Karen Stiner, Mitchele lanni, Anne-Marie Proske, Jan Devore (Faculty Secretary), Lisa Dammerman (President), Mike Voeller (Vice President), Brian Telfor, Kathy Swihart, Tom Velek, and Kevin Turner. Second Row, left to right: Cathi Edmison, Lisa Wojcik, Laura Nelson, Karyn Schwab, Karla Camillo, Julie Moser, Kim McLaughlin, Anna Contarino, Martha Gulick, Lisa Hoffman, and Beth Brown. Row three, left to right: Amy Runkle, Paula Keller, Phil Tinch, John Marshall, Steve McKenzie, Bill Tolone, John B. Voss, Steve Seifert, Keri Bing, and Don Luy. Missing from the picture: Doug Bales, Dan Becker, Jackie Brown, Scott Fletcher, Judy Hand, Melissa Neville, Jeanette Pope, Erin Ritts, Kim Stover, Trish Wilner, Jon "Rick" Bibb, Dr. Millie Boaz, Dr. Cheryl Cohn, Dean Laura Cornille-Cannady, Dr. David Golden, Dr. Charles Hale, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, Lori Kerans, David Marshall, Dr. Linda Niedringhaus, Dean Gerry Redford, Dr. Terry Shepherd, and Dan Viele.

This national leadership honorary society recognized leadership of exceptional quality and versatility. Membership, selected from the junior and senior classes, is based on outstanding achievement in at least two of five major areas: scholarship: athletics: social, service, and religious activities and campus government; journalism, speech and mass media; and creative and performing arts. A person is nominated by current members, he or she fills out a petition, and the current members elect new members based on academics and leadership skills. In the fall of 1987, ODK sponsored a leadership retreat at Mueller Lodge Approximately 35 students from organizations across campus attended the 1 day workshop on Leadership skills. After this picture was taken, the following were newly initiated: Lynette Baker, Connie Bland, Bob Case, Jim Frank, Erin Keith, Lesa Kraus, Kristine Lasco, Colleen Luttrell, Dorlisa Martin, Patty Reid, Mark Shaner, Ellen Tanis, Eric Thomas, Kevin Wilson, Dr. Norman Jensen, Mrs. Linda Arends, and Terry Myers.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is a freshman-sophomore national society honoring high scholastic achievement. Those students receiving a 3.5 cumulative G.P.A. for the first semester or the first year are eligible for membership. On the local level our initiates serve as active members of the organization during the sophomore year. Group activities and responsibilities change each year as the group determines. At the beginning of each year they hang fliers on all of the residence halls doors describing the organization and promoting good study skills. They organize and present the teacher of the year award and sponsor the scholastic bowl in the spring for area high schools. Mr. Phil Tinch is the Faculty Advisor and Dr. Jan Devore serves as the Administrative Liaison. The officers for this year were as follows: President - Ron Krause, Vice-President - Tina White, Secretary - Tammy Fletcher, Treasurer - Kathy Schnarr, and Editor - Krista King. Some of the members of Alpha Lambda Delta are shown at right. Front row, from left to right: Tammy Fletcher and Ron Krause. Second row, from left to right: Michelle Rolseth, Tasneem Ziauddin, and Dr. Devore. Third row, from left to right: Eric Proud, Melissa Tracy, and Sunserrae Keaton. Back row, from left to right: Laura Hansen, Barry Lasswell, and Bob Bergland.



Phi Kappa Phi



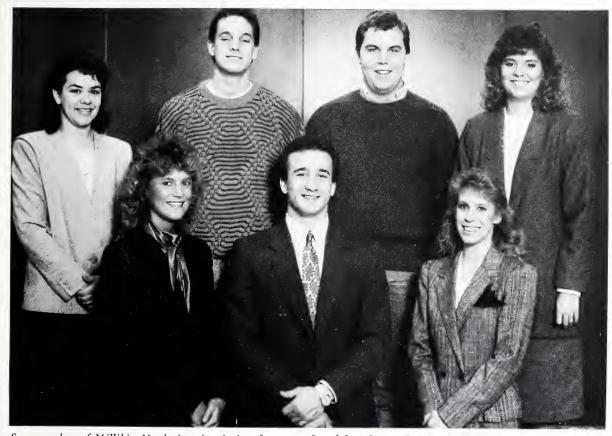
The members of Phi Kappa Phi, front row, left to right: Jan Devore, Gerald Redford (Sec./Treas.), Richard Ferry, J. Graham Provan, Arvid Adell. Row two, left to right: Anne-Marie Proske, Kevin Turner, David Gregory, Gerald Hunt, Wayne Krowe, Mike Zachman, Mike Benshish, Stacy Hoult, and Cari McCaffrey.

Phi Kappa Phi was started at Millikin in 1949. Membership in the Society is open to scholars of sound character from all academic disciplines. Eligibility for student membership to Juniors and Seniors, who rank scholastically in the upper five percent and 10 percent of their classes, respectively, and are of sound character. Election of faculty whose scholastic records and/ or outstanding achievements have rendered them worthy of membership. The primary objective of this Society are to promote the pursuit of excellence in all fields of higher education and to recognize outstanding achievement by students, faculty, and others through election to membership, and through various awards of distinguished achievement.



New Members of Phi Kappa Phi, installed April 26, 1988, were these juniors and seniors. Row 1, left to right: Jill Stroud, Ellen Niebrugge, Brian Telford, Mary Ellen Poole, Leeann Schmidt, Lisa Dammerman, Lori McMaster, Melissa Neville, Steve Spent, Alicia Melzer, Debra Collins, Ann-Marie Hillyer, and Phyllis Jacobs. Row 2, left to right: Karen Hays, Denise Reeder, Janet Collins, Kathleen Ryan, Amy Pierce, Darlene Glow, Jennifer Parks, DeEtte Major, Stacey Hoult, Celeste Huttes, Martha Gulick, and Margaret Doak. Row 3, left to right: Karen Stiner, Jeffrey Cook, John Stricklin, David Wright, Randy Back, Dan Viele, Linda Nieders, and Stephen Seifert. Row 4, left to right: Christopher Enge, David Gregory, Scott Ahaus, Steven McKenzie, Bill Tolone, Kevin Turner, Patrick Francis, and Laura Nelson. Missing from picture were new members Denise Hamell and Hilda Wiesenmeyer.

Millikin Marketing Association



Some members of Millikin Marketing Association, front row, from left right: Darlene Glow, Ted Maleck (President), and Jennifer Messenger (Exec. Vice-President). Row 2: Paula Keller (Programs Director), Eric Beguelin, Jeff Davis, and Patty Reid (Social Director).

All Millikin students interested in marketing may join the Millikin Marketing Association, which is the student organization of the American Marketing Association. The group meets monthly for programs which emphasize areas of interest to marketing students. These programs include speakers, workshops, and field trips, plus some social activities.

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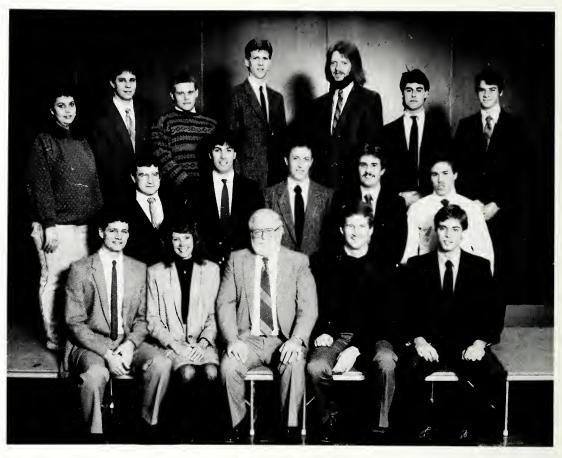
Data Processing Management Association. The benefits of a DPMA member are career guidance, field trips, guest speakers, group projects, and workshops (local and regional) all geared toward professionalism and personal improvement in the areas of computer information systems, computer science and other business majors. DPMA meets once a month and they sponsored the Word Perfect and Enable Seminars that were given to Millikin students. Officers for the year were President - Frank Krebs, Vice President - Loui Javois, Treasurer - Dave Perkins, and Membership - Tim Garfield.

Front row, left to right: Loui K. Javois, Frank Krebs, and Dave Perkins. Row 2, left to right: Mike Zachman and Kimson Dy Ning. Row 3: Abbie Walter, Paul Michael Hanks, Michael McBride, Tony Custin, and Alesia Lovellette.



American Institute of Industrial Engineers

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers is a professional organization on the Millikin campus for all engineers (Industrial and Welding) interested in learning about the professional world of engineering. The purpose of this organization is twofold. First, the organization enhances the undergraduate's education by keeping him or her informed of the technological advances in engineering through speakers and plant tours of industry all over the state of Illinois. Second, the Institute is a great way for you to meet other engineering students who most probably have had the same class as you have and can give you pointers on how to get that A. Not only do you meet engineering students from Millikin, but you will have the opportunity to travel with the group to the annual student meeting of all university chapters from across the west and midwest, over 20 universities ranging from the University of Nebraska to Purdue University. One member of A.I.I.E. made history at this year's engineering conference. Karen Stiner won first place and it marked the first time any school had won first place two years in a row! Congratulations A.I.I.E. A.I.I.E. has been on Millikin's campus since 1974 and probably is best known in the Millikin community for the A.I.I.E. Date Match service.



Front row, left to right: Joe Perry (Treasurer), Karen Stiner (Vice-President), William Lee Williams (Advisor), John Marshall (President), and Steve McKenzie (Secretary/Chapter Development). Row 2, from left to right: Peter Yocum, Stephen Capps, Paul Taylor, Bryan Cannon, and Dale Etscheid. Row 3, from left to right: Sandy LaBlancd, Brian Kanallakan, Ellis Kennedy, Greg Jansen, Shane Green, Andy Dawrant, and Tim Stout. Not pictured: Guy Cravatta, Richard Mannweiler, Jim Paluga, John Dwyer, David Rupert, and Senta Hamilton.

American Welding Society



The role of the American Welding Society is to advance the science and technology of welding, and to promote the application of this technology by distribution of information and through educational activities. The objectives of the society are to provide guidance and service to members, provide for career development and training opportunities through guest speakers, conferences, and other educational activities, provide for technology transfer through publications. meetings, and other means, and promote and encourage welding research, primarily through cooperative efforts with others. A person can become a member by asking the president, faculty, advisor, or a member of American Welding Society for a membership form. The annual dues are \$12.00 (at the time of publishing) and the American Welding Society had been active on Millikin's campus since March of 1979. At left, members are, front row, left to right: Kevin Baker, Dale Etscheid, Kevin Stump (Vice-President), William Roth (President), and Tim Stout (Secretary). Row two, left to right: Ellis Kennedy, Paul Taylor, John Marshall, Robert Schaefer, Brian Kanallakan, Karen Stiner, and William Lee Williams (Advisor).

National Association of Accountants



The National Association of Accountants is a new club on campus. NAA was formed by accounting students two years ago and began with 89 charter members. NAA is open to all full-time students. NAA offers a variety of programming to its members including educational, social and service programs. The educational programs consist of monthly speaker meetings on various business topics. Social programs are also planned which include trips to Cardinal baseball games and bowling. Finally, service projects are also planned which include a Volunteer Assistant Program and volunteer work for United Way. The advisor for the organization is Mr. Dan Viele and this year's president was Jeanette Pope.

First row, left to right: Lori Liles, Jerry Benton, Missy Neville, Jeanette Pope, Lori McMaster, Kathryn Tanis, and Mike Voeller. Row two: Dana Kinas, Vicki Tucker, Karoline Marchese, Lisa Hoffman, Janet Collins, Colleen Luttrell, Melinda Marques, Ellen Tanis, Charlotte Thull, Annette Younker, Brian Tschosik, and Sandy Goshinska. Row three, left to right: Linda Fleener, Amy Cook, Jim Feeney, Scott Woodruff, Joe Luka, Tim Kruger, Brian Palmer, Kevin Wegrzyn, Steve Spent, Brad Palmer, and Marci Reeve.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a national professional business fraternity open to Tabor School students with a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 who have completed 12 semester hours. Alpha Kappa Psi complements classwork by offering the opportunity to meet persons in the business world. Guest speakers discuss career goals, interviewing techniques, professional wardrobe, and many other topics which interest prospective business persons. In addition to speakers, AKPsi holds professional meetings, sponsors tours to various industrial plants, and has many other programs. The organization was started at M.U. on May 23, 1965. Our chapter of AKPsi placed 63rd in nation for all AKPsi chapters (rating of 89.5 out of 100) which is well above midwest region median of 60.8. They also co-sponsored the Tabor School Career Forum with MMA and NAA and helped DOVE by cleaning up their new building site and selling Christmas cards. The members of AKPsi at right are, front row, from left to right: Michele Ianni, Professional Activities Chairperson; Karoline Marchese, Historian; Shelly Dammerman, Beth Yergler, Corresponding Secretary; Michelle Prusz, Publicity Chairperson; Lori Finney, Missy Tipsword, Vice President of Membership; Ellen Beyers, and Michael Klauser. Row 2, from left to right: Marci Maslov, District Director; Jeff Schaub, Treasurer; Jim Heal, Jon Dees, Doug Bales, Mark Shaner, Kevin Turner, President; Patrick Garrett, Vice-President of Performance Evaluation; Marty Worrell, John Voss, Ritual; and Cheryl Cohn, Advisor.



Black Emphasis Association

The Black Emphasis Association was formed for the purpose of enhancing the university and students on black culture. It is also to eliminate stereotypical views and to interact with the Decatur community. The members strive for the unity and sharing of their ideas and heritage. Several times during the school year BEA sponsors all-school dances and an all-school Christmas party. They also hold a Black Emphasis fashion show and dance, and guest speakers. Membership is open to all Millikin students. Meetings are once a week on Thursday. At right, members of B.E.A. Front row, left to right: Conrad Givers, Diana Kemp, Jameen Edwards, Celestine Johnson, Denise Wisdom, Samantha Haynes, and Darrell Gillespie. Row 2: Jeannine Harper, Keena Bradbury, Joanne Curry, Dan Rey, Brian Monet, Vincent McKee, Carol Jackson, and Karen Felton.



Environmental Affairs Council



The Environmental Affairs Council is a group of students and faculty concerned about the environment around us. They service Millikin and the community, hold recycling drives, work with operation WildLife and other organizations. They keep abreast of environmental issues through the help of newsletters that are sent to them and also go canoeing, horse back riding, camping, and other activities. They are the recipient in 1987 of the Community Service Award from Clean Community Systems and the City of Decatur. Their major activities other than those already mentioned include Earth Week, selling plants on campus, Operation Clean Sweep, and Clean Campus Awards to Grade Schools. At left, some members of E.A.C. Front Row, left to right: Rick Wiedenhoeft, Jim Spencer, Carrie Kiefer, and Bart Cleland. Row 2, from left to right: Mindy Nash, Jay Marshall, Art Brewer, and Angela Garrett.

American Chemical Society



American Chemical Society is an organization at Millikin University for chemistry majors, minors, and for those interested in applying chemistry in any field. The main purpose for this organization is to expose members to news and careers in the Chemistry Field. This is achieved through activities such as film, guest speakers, and tours of area industries. At left, members of American Chemical Society, front row, left to right: Steve Chamberlin (Treasurer), Tahnee Ahlvers (Vice-President), Jackie Brown (President), and Melissa Tracy (Secretary). Row 2, from left to right: Cheryl Rawdon, Cathy Johnson, Carla Brink, Janet Heinie, and Tanya Cyrulik. Row 3, from left to right: Greg Dart, Oliver Pinkpank, Ed Acheson (Advisor), Julie Joos, and Dorinda Ashinhurst.

Physical Therapy — Occupational Therapy

The P.T.O.T. Association was formed in 1984 to aid those students interested in the health fields learn more about their chosen careers. The organization averages about three meetings a semester and plans various activities to learn more about physical therapy and occupational therapy. Some of these activities include internships at Decatur Memorial Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital, guest speakers from the area, and visits to sports clinics and Decatur Memorial Hospital physical therapy department. The organization is open to all students interested in the health profession, especially physical therapy and occupational therapy and you are encouraged to join. Dr. Neil Baird is the advisor for this organization. Members are, front row, left to right: Jack Klawitter, Karyn Schwab (Vice-Pres.), Margaret Doak (President), Jacki Siwek (Secretary), Laura Nelson, and Jeff Kiermas. Row 2: Peggy Brennan, Laura Carrasco, Syndi Schnick, Jackie Maynard, and Julie Wood. Row 3: Stacey Hank, Ellen Niebrugge, Tamara Gaskill, Jennifer Scott, Jessica Russell, and Jennifer Letterer.



Student Education Association

Millikin's Student Education Association is an organization for those students who have chosen or are considering a career in education. The aim of S.E.A. is to help encourage, support, inform, and educate future teachers. Several programs are presented each semester featuring professionals speaking on such topics as exceptional children, child abuse, motivation within the classroom, and the experiences of the new teacher. The members of S.E.A. are front row, left to right: Beth Brown, Cindy Messenger, Secretary; Martha Gulick, President; Ann-Marie Hillyer, Program Coordinator; and Amy Runkle, Publicity. Row 2, from left to right: Judy Eschman, Ruth Milhausen, Rachel Chamberlain, and Gina Mullink. Row 3, from left to right: Tammy Fletcher, Bob Bergland, Publicity; and Shawna Lawson, and Katie Tsakonas.



Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho is made up of both student and professional members. The main requirements are a communications major or minor and currently be involved in a media activity. The main objective is to reward and encourage scholarship and accomplishment among broadcasting students. Scholarships are available and there are various production awards presented at the annual National Conference. The National Conference is very educational and helpful and also a wonderful source of making contacts in the broadcast industry. The chapter tries to attend the National Conference each year and also tries to have a speaker each month. Also to be a member you must maintain a 2.5 grade point overall average. AERho was reestablished in November of 1986. The officers for the school year were: President — Chris Bullock, Vice-President — Kathy Sexton, Secretary — Wendy Prell, Publicity — Sarah Snow, and Alumni/Professional Coordinator — Andrea Taylor. Some of the members of AERho are, front row, left to right: Sarah Snow, Chris Bullock, and Kathy Sexton. Second Row, left to right: Michelle Hopper, Dave Toby, and Lisa Wojcik.

W.J.M.U.



WJMU staff, front row, left to right: Missy Heldt (Traffic), Mike Langdon (Asst. Music Director), Amy Movitz (Asst. PSA Dir.), Chris Bullock (Asst. Program Director), Mitch Hopper (Program Director), Lisa Wojcik (Co-Network Dir.), Dave Toby (Sales Dir.), Kathy Sexton (Co-Network Dir.), and Scott Alfeo (Asst. Promotions Director). Row 2, from left to right: Joanna Ploeger, Michael Plunkett, Troy Elbert, Laura Nowak, Dana Hails, Rocell J. Winters, Deborah Sullivan and Michelle Robinson. Row 3, from left to right: Keri Bing, Brad Warren, Steve Bieze, Jeff Benjamin, Rob Arrol, Denise Ciesielski, Chuck Decker, Tim Armstrong, and Kevin Turner.

WJMU is an ABC affiliate, 165 watt FM, student-run radio station. In order to have your own show, a student must complete a one-credit Radio-Lab course, Radio Lab 121. You can help out in other areas of the station without taking the class, though. The student may receive one credit hour either by doing an on-air show or by doing "behind-the-scene" work. The purpose of WJMU is for students to see what the radio world is like; also to provide entertainment to the Decatur area and the Millikin students WJMU has been operating on Millikin's campus for approximately 15 years. Jim Seaney is the general manager and Frank Beaman is the news coordinator.

Millikin Communication Organization

Millikin Communication Organization was formed in March 1983 to provide communication majors and minors information about communications as an academic discipline and professional pursuit. There is a membership fee of \$5 and the organization invites speakers to talk about their jobs in the communications field. The members of Millikin Communication are front row, from left to right: Kathy Sexton, Chris Bullock, Vice-President; Andrea Taylor, President; and Joanna Ploeger. Row 2, from left to right; Lisa Hensley, Meg Ackermann, Laura C. Nowak, Stacey Cullen, and JeriSue Beabout. Row 3, from left to right: Stacey LaFeber, Phil Feinsot and Bobette Carley.



Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, national honor society for English majors, was started on Millikin's campus in 1981. The primary function of S.T.D. is to promote the various academic aspects of the English discipline and fellowship among outstanding English students. A minimum GPA of 3.2 in English classes is required as well as a minimum number of 300 level courses. In addition an individuals character, citizenship, and contribution to the university are taken into consideration. The chapter sponsored "An Evening of Holiday Literature" at Christmas time. For the first time in the history of the Millikin chapter a student, Tom Velek, has had a proposal accepted by the National Committee for presentation of a workshop at the STD National Convention.



Some members of STD are front row, from left to right: Tasneem Ziauddin, Carol Doniek, Vice-President; Tom Velek, President; and Kammi Salyers. Row 2, from left to right: Karla Camillo, Kim McLaughlin, Bob Bergland, Tina White, and Tammy Fletcher.



Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma lota is a national organization honoring outstanding achievement in the field of foreign language. Both students and faculty are eligible for selection as members if they are currently enrolled, pursuing a foreign language major, maintaining a 3.0 GPA, and have completed at least one course in a foreign language at the third year level. Some members of Phi Sigma lota are, at left: Jenny Proud, Brenda Shriver, and Lori Morgan.

Alpha Phi Omega



Row 1, left to right: Susan Marsh, Laura Hansen, Naomi Gotoh, Joetta Krepps, Lisa Bottom, Ana Melendez, Carrie Wonczecki, and Joy Kriewaldt. Row 2. Sherry Cutright, Rebecca Howells, Kathryn Lalla, Beth A. Barrett, Debra Rhea, Karen Lowe, Jeanette Mills, Karoline Marchese, Kelly Worthington, and Jeff Kiermas. Row 3: Pam Jones, Jennifer Schmidt, Anna Hollister, Denise Wisdom, Becky Josefson, Barry Lasswell, Beth Koenig, Sunserrae Keaton, and Paula Orwig. Row 4: Kamela Salyers, Shani Lyons, Stacey Collins, Dorinda Ashinhurst, Jameen Edwards, Lori Cheek, Jackie Mrozinski, Tanya Cyrulik, Renee Weller, Rhonda Epps, Linda Nieders, Jeannine Caughlin, Tammy Fletcher, and Colleen Luttrell. Row 5: Cheryl Rawdon, Karen Prochaska, Syndi Schnick, Melanie Cary, Jeff Schaub, Mari-Lee Chambless, Tina White, Mickey Rolseth, Rachel Chamberlain, Lynelle Niles, Kim Leininger, Julie Carlson, Pat Woodruff, and Scott Daniels. Row 6: Chris Rittenhouse, Rex McReynolds, Donna Casey, Sarah Camden, Sandy LaBlance, Debbie Augustyn, Julie Jordan, Jennifer Camden, and Jeff Smith.

Alpha Phi Omega is a National Service Fraternity which emphasizes Leadership, Friendship, and Service. They offer a series of creative situations in which to develop leadership skills and a chance to build lasting friendships both on campus with activities as well as on other campuses with other chapters and in the community. This organization is based on fraternalism and founded on the principles of the Boy Scouts of America. Membership is open to all fulltime students (male and female) who enjoy helping other people - young and old, and like to have fun! Eta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega here at Millikin University is the largest active organization on this campus. Officers for this year were President Colleen Luttrell, V.P. of Service Barry Lasswell, V.P. of Membership Amy Harrison, Secretary Tammy Fletcher, Treasurer Ron Kurza, Fellowship Jeanine Caughlin, Historian Kim Reinemann, and Sgt. of Arms Celestine Johnson

Circle K

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Front Row, left to right: Tricia Cox, Jill Wright, Katie Kutsunis, Julie Beyers, and Julie Beamer. Row 2: Bill Osborne, Phil Tinch, Donna Riggs, Melissa Johnson, Tamara Gaskill, Sara Swayne, Jennifer Scott, Sandy Stevens, Shelley Dammann, and Jim Heal. Row 3: Reggie Syrcle. Row 4: Tanya Dambold, Dana Hails, Jon Dees, Melanie Cary, Patt Woodruff, Christy Smith, Trisha Conreux, Dave Hentrich, Tim Miller, Melinda Marques, Derek Clark, Lisa Hensley, Gayle Bork, and Michael Klauser.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational organization for campus Christians. IV's purpose is to provide an organization which offers opportunities for Christians to fellowship, reach out to the campus, and most importantly to grow as an individual. The large group meets every Friday night; there are also daily prayer meetings and small groups which meet at various times during the week for Bible study. Millikin's IVCF is a member of Inter-Varsity nationwide and inter-nationally is a part of International Fellowship of Evangelical Students. IV was started in the fall of 1984 and has grown strong more every year. They took part in UR-BANA '87 Missions Conference which was attended by 18,000 college students. The faculty advisors are Dr. and Mrs. Ron YaDeau.



Some of the members of Millikin's Inter-Varsity, front row, from left to right: Ellen Tanis, Carol Doniek, Sarah Whitt, Large-Group Coordinator; Michael Potts, President; Linda Fleener, Sec./Treas.; Becky Josefson, Small Group Coordinator, Jonna Griffis, David Wright, and Beth Bellant. Row 2, from left to right: Kathryn Tanis, Jeff Nelson, Bob Bergland, Tammy Fletcher, Trish Wilner, Kathy Swihart, Lisa Anderson, and Kevin Wilson. Row 3, from left to right: Laura Nelson, Jeanette Mills, Jeff Keirmas, Craig Galat, Jeff Smith, Kay Allen, Kristine Lasco, and Jennifer Rogers. Unable to be in the picture: Mark Lyons, Small Group Coordinator.

Alpha Epsilon Delta



The members of AED are, front row, left to right: Christy Smith, Historian; Jackie Brown, Vice-President; Lisa Dammerman, President; Denise Ciesielski, Secretary; and Norm Rokosz, Treasurer. Back row, left to right: Cathy Ciesielski, Jeff Thompson, Doug French, Dr. Baird, Tim Miller, Michelle DeWerff, and Kai Schwartz.

AED acts primarily as a support group for pre-professional students. It stimulates an appreciation of pre-professional education and promotes interaction between students and established health care professionals. An active member of Alpha Epsilon Delta is a student who had completed at least three semesters of pre-professional work with the minimum scholastic requirements as described in the Constitution, who has been initiated into the Society by an active chapter, paid the national membership fee and has been enrolled in the official records of the national office.

Newman Club

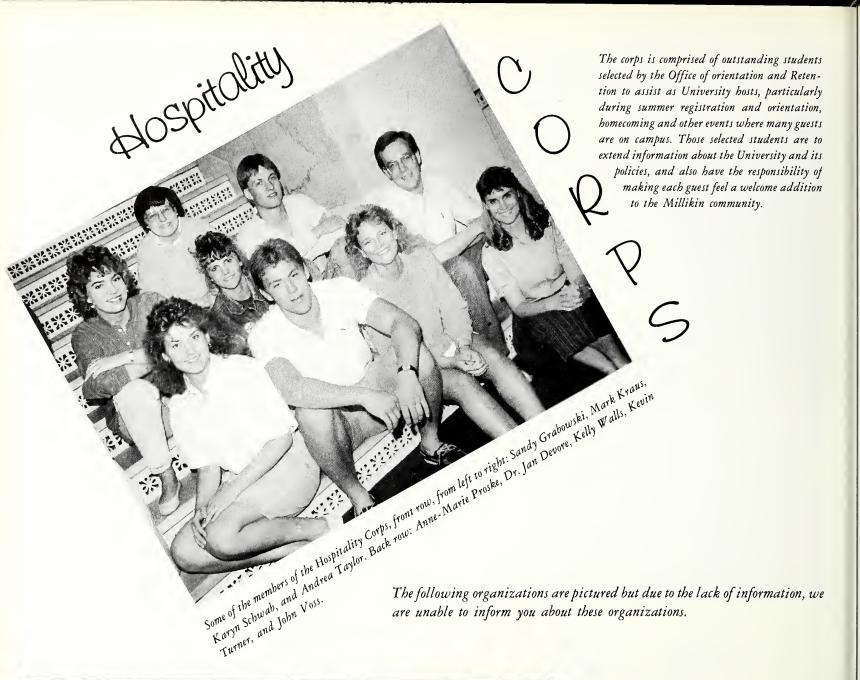


The Newman Club's purpose is to give Roman Catholic students a chance to continue practicing their faith and to meet and make friends with other students of similar interests and beliefs. Membership is open to all Catholic students. whether on campus or in the community. Weekly and Holy Day masses on campus, as well as a van service to an off-campus mass, confession times and counseling by a local priest, a special mass with the bishop, service projects, and social activities are all part of the friendship offered within the Newman Club. Some members of the Newman Club, at left, front row, from left to right: Bob Bergland, Liturgy Director; Jennifer Hake, Secretary; Fr. Carl Kemme, Chaplain; Michele Ianni, President; and Cyndi Wells, Publicity Chair. Row 2: Margaret Foran, Sandy Pasquesi, and Patty Reid. Row 3: Angie Plasschaert, Tony Carton, and Margaret Doak.

Brothers and Sisters in Christ

Brothers and Sisters in Christ is a nondenominational organization which meets weekly to share Bible study, guest speakers, films, and Christian Fellowship. Major yearly activities include a fall retreat, two state conventions, and various on-campus social gatherings. At right, some members of B.A.S.I.C.: In front, Shannon McCalla — President, Standing from left to right: Connie Stoops and Deann Leach.







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Fellowship

Front row, from left to right: Christopher Rojek, Kerry Anne Lupher, and Jeff Geary. Row 2: Kristin Hale, Michelle Rolseth, Pat Woodruff, and Noble Thompson. Row 3: Dr. Edward Yonan, Jennifer Trice, and Bob McAulay.



Order of Omega

Your membership to this organization is based on greek participation and grade point average. The advisor is Miss Kay Powell, Greek Affairs Director. Officers for this year were Julie Moser (President), Janine Pelkey (V. Pres.) and Lisa Hoffman (Sec./Treas). Some members of Order of Omega are pictured at left, front row, left to right: Darlene Glow, Julie Moser, Bill Tolone, and Kim McLaughlin. Row 2, left to right: Karen Cannell, Mary Beth Jaskowiak, Cari McCaffrey, Jeanette Pope, and Kimberly Stover. Row 3, from left to right: Karla Camillo, Michele Ianni, Janine Pelkey, Ellen Niebrugge, and Lisa Hoffman.

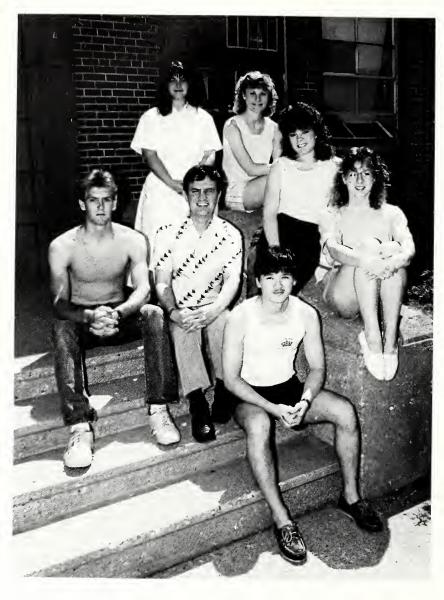
Religious Lite Committee

Front row, left to right: Keith Michaels, Christopher Rojek, Graig Galat, Connie Stoops, Jennifer Hake, and Dr. Edward A. Yonan, advisor. Row 2, left to right: Jeff Geary and Deann Leach



The-Socratic Society

This organization has been active on M.U.'s campus since 1983. They have speakers dealing various areas of life and study. Then they discuss topics presented. They also discuss books of interest. The-Socratic Society have taken trips to Chicago, the University of Illinois, Eastern Illinois University, etc., to listen to various speakers. Some members are Christopher Rojek, Rob King, Keith Michaels, president; Craig Galat, secretary; Jeff Geary, v.p.; Jennifer Trice, and Dr. Edward A. Yonan. Row 2: Dr. Adell, Daen Alger, Peggy Verrill, Michelle Rolseth, Becky Josefson, and Jodi Alger. Row 3: Lee Brooke, Grant Shockey, Betty J. Meador, Rosalie Richardson, Dave Richardson, Roy Pritts, and Karol Richardson



Sigma Zeta

Sigma Zeta is a national honorary organization limited to outstanding students of mathematics and science. Members must present a paper on some phase of science, and must maintain a 2.75 cumulative grade point average with a 3.0 average in science courses. Some of the members of Sigma Zeta are pictured in front of Scovil Science Building at left. The men in front are, from left to right: Tim Miller, Dr. Wilkinson, and Steve Chamberlin. The women in back, from left to right are: Alecia Metzler, Cathy Johnson, Cheryl Rawdon, and Melissa Tracy.

Other Organizations at M.U.

Editors Note: The MILLIDEK would like to extend our sincere apologies to all of those organizations that had their pictures ruined in the developing process. We appreciate those groups that were very cooperative with us when they had their second photo taken. However, we are terribly sorry to those organizations that for one reason or another did not have their picture re-taken. We hope that in the future these problems will not occur and that some day we will be able to picture every organizations at M.U. Our apologies to RHO LAMBDA, STUDENT SCHOLARS ASSOCIATION, BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES CLUB, AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION, PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA, and PANHELLENIC COUNCIL. We are sure there were more and we hope that in the future we can avoid these mix-ups. And now for a listing of other organizations that Millikin has to offer.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA—President Dorlisa Martin and Faculty Advisor Brian Zoldessy Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary dramatic fraternity open to all students. Persons qualify through participation in theatrical productions.

ALPHA TAU DELTA — President LeeAnn Schmidt, Vice-President Penny Beach, Secretary Kim Yarnell, Treasurer Kathy Heer, Pledge Trainer Luanne Gaitros, and Historian Karen Hays. Faculty advisors are Isabel Norton and Linda Stevens. ATD is a professional fraternity which limits its membership to a specific field of professional education, in accredited colleges and universities offering courses leading to a recognized degree of BSN (Bachelor of Science in Nursing). ATD promotes professional competence and achievement. Membership is open to all nursing majors beginning their sophomore year, and who have a minimum GPA of 2.5.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION — President Jane Vopicka, Vice-President David Samples, Social Chairperson Chad Strader, Treasurer Patricia Woodruff, and Secretary Shawn Hearn. Faculty Advisor is Dr. James Browne. ASPA is an organization for Personnel Management majors as well as other business majors who are interested in the Human Resource field. ASPA will help you to make professional contacts, find jobs, and become more familiar with the personnel field.

BEIIAVIORAL SCIENCES CLUB — President Michelle Jones, Vice-President Lisa Wojcik, Secretary Jacki Siwek, and Treasurer Lisa Bruns. Faculty Advisor is Dr. Renee Verry. The Behavioral Sciences Club is a recently formed organization for students with an interest in the behavioral sciences. Our purpose is to enhance interest in social sciences by offering learning experiences in the form of community agency visits and social activities. Membership is open to all students with an interest in the behavioral sciences.

COLLAGE — Co-Editors David Wright and Kim McLaughlin, Faculty Advisor is Dr. Dan Guillory. Collage is the literary magazine that allows Millikin's finest

to display their works.

DECATURIAN — Editor Nathan Denton and Faculty adviser Dr. James McDonald. The **Decaturian** is the award-winning newspaper of Millikin University. Those joining the staff receive experience in news reporting, photography, design, business and other aspects of journalism. Writing and participating on the staff is an excellent way to become acquainted with administration, faculty and students. It is also valuable experience for the future and contributes to a complete resume.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES — Faculty Advisors are Merle Chapman and Tom Jensen. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a non-denominational organization set up to provide fellowship and organizational activities for Christian athletes. We pride ourselves on serving God, not only in our respective sports, but also in our lives away from competitive interaction.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL — President Troy Kitner and Faculty Advisor Kay Powell. The Interfraternity Council exists to develop leadership for the male greek system, provide a forum for new ideas, offer leadership development workshops, and assist member chapters in reaching their potential. They also provide services to individual fraternity chapters that are new or weak, plan and coordinate events within the male Greek system and plan and coordinate joint projects with the Panhellenic Council. IFS is composed of two subdivisions — Executive Committee and the Chapter representatives. Executive consists of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary; Rush, Social and Publicity Chairmen. The representative body is composed of two elected representatives and the president from each member chapter.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION — Faculty Advisor Dr. Thomas McQuistion

MUSIC EDUCATOR'S NATIONAL CONFERENCE — President Amy Dexter and Faculty Advisor Dr. Russell Tiede. The Music Educator's National Conference is an organization that is open to all majors, but places an emphasis on the music education field. M.E.N.C. sponsors both social and educational programs. Their social programs include activities such as their HAlloween Party and their all-campus spring picnic. The educational programs include guest speakers from the music education field. M.E.N.C. is a national organization. The Music Educator's National Conference attends the Illinois Music Educator's Association's All State Conference each year.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL — President Tammy Easterly (ZTA), Vice-President Joy Elliott (AXO), Julie Moser Secretary (DDD), and Treasurer Bobette Carley (PBP). Faculty Advisor is Kay Powell. This organization coordinates the activities of the four sororities and serves as their link to the National Panhellenic Conference. Panhellenic promotes greater unity among women's Greek organizations and tries to promote good relations with the non-affiliated women.

PHI ALPHA THETA — Faculty Advisor is Dr. Stephen Dodge. Phi Alpha Theta is an international history honorary society. The society recognizes excellence in history and acts as a professional organization by promoting history through encouraging research, teaching excellence, publication, and learning exchange.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA — President Frank Tieri and Faculty Advisor James Moyer. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national organization of male students who have selected music as their profession or otherwise are actively engaged in the advancement of music in the community. The group's aims are to further the cause of music in America, to create true fraternal spirit among its members, to aid students of music, and to give loyalty to the school.

PHI KAPPA LAMBDA - President Aldo Mancinelli and Secretary Judith Mancinelli

RHO LAMBDA — President Blythe Holmes, Vice- President Darlence Glow, Secretary Karla Camillo and Treasurer Robin Beatty. Faculty Advisor is Kay Powell. Rho Lambda is a national honorary society for Greek Sororities. Members must be of a junior or senior standing have a grade point average of at least 2.3. All members must be full time students and must have been initiated members of their house for at least one year. Membership is based upon the qualities of leadership, performance, and loyalty.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA — President Leah Knobloch, Vice-President Robin Ball, Recording Secretary Carol Doniek, Corresponding Secretary Cathi Edmison, Treasurer Ann Zamboni, Social Chair Mary Ongjoco and Chaplain Lisa Ramer. Faculty Advisors is Tina Nicholson. Sigma Alpha Iota is a national professional music fraternity for women. SAI is an active group on Millikin's campus, boasting over forty members. The purpose of the organization is to raise musical standards among women at Millikin and to promote interaction between its members who share a commitment to music. Millikin's chapter hooted the 1988 Province Day on April 16.

STUDENT SCHOLARS ASSOCIATION — President John B. Voss, vice-President Kathryn Tanis, Treasurer Kevin Turner, Secretary Martha Gulick, Social Chair Ellen Tanis, Newsletter Chairs Tammy Fletcher and Tina White and Publicity Chair Tami Wallace. Administrative liaison is Dr. Mildred Boaz and Advisor is Mr. Walter Wessel. Has been active on the campus since the fall of 1985. Members must maintain a 3.2 cumulative g.p.a. The organization sponsors various service projects, such as sponsoring Project Read here on campus. Various social activities for the members are also sponsored.

M.A.S.H. The Millikin Alumni Student Host Program is designed to foster good relations between alumni and current students. Students participating in the M.A.S.H. unit are selected by the Alumni and Parent Relations Office. They assist the Alumni Board with its various activities surrounding homecoming, alumni weekend and Summer View as well as Fall Family Weekend.

HOSPITALITY CORPS — The corps is comprised of outstanding students selected by the Office of Orientation and Retention to assist as University hosts, particularly during summer registration and orientation, homecoming and other events where many guests are on campus. Those selected students are to extend information about the University and its policies, and also have the responsibility of making each guest feel a welcome addition to the Millikin community.

ORIENTATION COMMISSION — The Orientation Commission is a student-faculty group that serves in and advisory capacity to the Coordinator of Orientation concerning the entire orientation program. The commission ensures integration and continuity in the three phases of the program, including summer orientation and registration, freshman camp, and the orientation course. The group chooses the overall Co-chairpersons, selects the Freshman Camp counselors, and serves as the executive council for Freshman Camp. Students are chosen through the Student Senate petitioning process. There are usually two juniors, two sophomores, and a freshman who serve on the commission for a minimum of 2 years.

M.E.I.E.A. The Music and Entertainment Industry Educators Association is an organization open to all Millikin students, no matter what major, who exhibit a desire to further the aims of the organizations.

SPECIAL

OLYMPICS

Millikin University and the students of M.U. are very involved throughout the city and county with philanthropic activities. The many sororities, fraternities, and organizations such as Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K are very much involved in the philanthropic activities. One such activity that Millikin and its students plays host to is Central Illinois Area 10 Special Olympics. This year the event was hosted at newly renovated Frank M. Lindsay Field on April 30, 1988 with several Millikin students helping the festivities go smoothly. The Central Illinois Special Olympics is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Council +577, Macon County Association for Developmentally Disabled and Decatur Recreation Department. The Mistress of Ceremonies for the day was WAND Newsperson Julie Moore. The Millidek would like to encourage anyone that is interested in volunteering their time and energy in the name of Special Olympics, please do so by contacting any of the three sponsor listed above. During the opening ceremonies a special song commemorating the Special Olympian was sung by the song's composer, Tina Olson and the MILLIDEK is happy to bring to you this special song (appears on the next page).



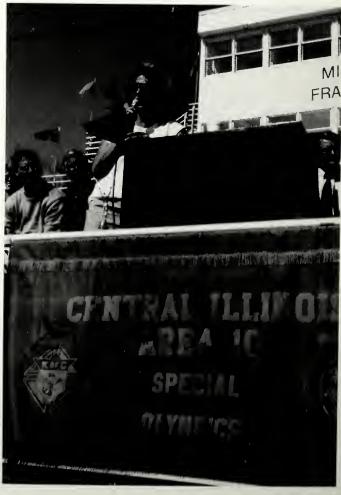
After the torch was lit everyone gathered around for the presentation of the special awards such as The Joe Arganbright Memorial Award for the "Meet Olympian", the Volunteer of the Year award - Anne Menz, and the Special Olympic Coath of the Year.



Sarah Camden and Tim Dawson, a couple of volunteers for the day with a couple of good friends. Mike O'Brien, another volunteer is behind them.



One of the five 1988 Torch Bearers



Mistress of Ceremonies - Julie Moore, WAND Newsperson introduces all of the special guests on hand.



ZETA Volunteer Jo Gordon pauses for a picture with her special buddy.



One of the Olympians gives his shot at the Standing Long Jump.



Angie Henry, Carrie Wonczecki and Debra Augustyn share their day with some Olympians.



Blythe Holmes has a nice talk with an Olympian.

"Reflections of a Special Olympian"



Today's a special day for athletes everywhere.

A time to show the people how much we really care
The Special Olympics promise is one I want to share.
For it's not the gold or silver, but the love that is so rare.

CHORUS:

I can soar like an eagle.
I can run like the wind.
I will do my very best to show you what's within.
I may not always win, but I'll always try-you see:
At Special Olympics, I'm just proud to be me.

The races will be held and the medals handed out, But we all go home a winner . . .
That's what it's all about.
(repeat chorus)

Millikin's Residence Hall Association made conference history by receiving eight awards at the 1987 Great Lakers Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls conference in Dayton, Ohio. CARETS Affiliation of Couege and University Residence Haus conference in Dayton, Uhio.

GLACURH is the regional organization of RHA that includes 40 colleges and universities throughout the Great Lakes area. Millikin's RHA competed against large as well as small schools for their honors at this Great Lakes area. Millikin's KHA competed against large as well as small schools for their nonors at this annual conference held November 6-8. "This is the first time in the history of the conference that one school

has taken so many awaras, Beth Barrett, KHA aelegate, saia.

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Cornille attributes RHA's success at conference to a mature executive board and to the national communication.

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The purpose of attending these conferences is to learn about leadership on a personal and an academic level, The purpose of attending these conferences is to learn about leadership on a personal and an academic level, according to Barrett. "We learned a lot and brought it back to use at Millikin," she said. "A lot of good

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School of Nursing has been awarded continuing accreditation by the National League of Nursing. According to Dr. Linda Niedreinghaus, dean of the School of Nursing, the school has been accredited for the maximum period of eight years. The National League of Nursing is made up of faculty members from other nursing schools. They compiled a 350-page report on the students, faculty, curriculum, and the university's facilities. Then, a six-member board of review for the NLN determined that the Millikin School of Nursing would receive accreditation through the year 1995. Some of the items reviewed by the NLN, Niedreinghaus said, were the five speciality areas of nursing: medicalsurgical, maternity, community health, pediatric, and psychiatric. The faculty must have the appropriate degrees for their areas of specialty. The School of Nursing also have sufficient financial support from the University as well as adequate classroom and office space.

Other determinations made by the NLN include the diligence of the faculty and students, the clinical facilities in the community, faculty contributions to the health care of the community, and the financial stability of the University.

The Millikin School of Nursing boasts a 95 percent student pass rate compared to a 90 percent national average. Dr. Niedringhaus stated that the School of Nursing also maintains a 100 percent career placement rate. Millikin's School of Nursing is one of 24 nationally approved programs in Illinois.

Niedreinghaus believes that the accrediation will "definitely increase enrollment. More attention is given to accredited schools, especially those with a baccalaureate program. A nursing school needs this national recognition to recruit more students and show that it is keeping up with new trends."

With the growing number of minority students on Millikin's campus, the Black Emphasis Association is reestablishing a strong reputation and increasing student

Although things seem to be running smoothly now, this was not the case at the beginning of the semester. BEA member Jameen Edwards said the BEA house had been used as a storage facility during the summer months and was not ready for use until a month into

"We were really upset about the condition of the house and the fact that some members of the faculty didn't seem to care, but it all came together with a lot of hard work from the members," Edwards said.

BEA member Chris Thomas said that the organization is planning to become involved with the local community by tutoring high school students as well as aiding in the recruitment of students from a variety of backgrounds. "We hope we can enhance the campus by bringing in students from different parts of the country rather than just the small towns and suburbs of Illinois. It'll be better for the campus as a whole," Thomas said. The organization currently meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

said.

Paul Dorsey, assistant professor of management information systems at Millikin University, has been selected to join a team of professionals in office automation and information systems to visit China May 25-June 15 as part of the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International. The delegation will visit corporate offices, research centers and institutes in Beijing, Chengdu, Nanjing, Shanghai and Hong Kong and participate in formal and informal information exchanges and discussions with professional counterparts.

Dr. Dorsey's participation if funded by grants from Millikin's faculty development program and from funds donated to Millikin's Tabor School of Business and Engineering by the James S. Kemper Foundation.

William H. Hudnut III, mayor of Indianapolis, will deliver the address at Millikin University commencement ceremonies and the Rev. Dr. Arvid W. Adell, Griswold distinguished professor of philosophy at the University, will speak at baccalaureate services.

Baccalaureate will be May 22 at 10 a.m. in Kirkland Fine Arts Center and commencement will be at 2 that afternoon in Fairview Park's large pavilion.

Hudnut was first elected mayor in 1975 and is now serving an unprecedented fourth consecutive term. During his tenure, Indianapolis has achieved widespread acclaim and attention because of its successful urban redevelopment and revitalization.

"Cityship on Two Tracks" is the title of his address. He will be awarded an honorary doctor of law degree. Hudnut is past president of the National Conference of Republican Mayors and Municipal Elected Officials, the National League of Cities, the Indiana Association of Cities and Towns, and the Indiana Republican Mayors Association.

An honor graduate from Princeton in 1954, he graduated from Union Theological Seminary, summa cum laude, in 1957. Dr. Adell's address is titled "You Never Know for Sure!"

He is an ordained Presbyterian minister and is part-time pastor of Bethlehem Presbyterian Church. Before coming to Millikin in 1970, he was pastor of United Methodist Church in Wakefield, R.I., and Edgewater Convenant Church in Chicago.

In 1987 Dr. Adell was named Griswold Distinguished Professor of Philosophy, a two-year appointment which provides for a reduced teaching assignment and support for professional research and study.

He is completing work on two books, case-study approaches to various problems in the philosophy of religion, and moral issues such as euthanasia, genetic engineering, abortion and business ethics. A graduate of Augustana College, he earned a master of divinity degree from North Park Theological Seminary and a PH.D. degree from the Boston University. He has done additional graduate study at Edinburgh (Scotland) University.

A family with a long relationship with Millikin University and a philanthropic foundation that has supported the University in several major capital campaigns are recipients of James Millikin Awards presented by the University.

Recognized were members of the Mueller family, descendants of Decatur entrepreneur Hieronymous Mueller who was founder of the Mueller Co., a world leader in manufacturing of gas and water flow control devices. Also honored was the Kresge foundation which is headquartered in Troy, Mich.

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The Mueller family has had a continuing relationship with the University since Hieronymus Mueller's son Adolph served on the University's board of manager, said Millikin President Dr. J. Roger Miller who presented the awards.

Most recently, family members contributed \$190,000 to endow operation of the Mueller Conference Center and to create a Mueller Family Museum at the conference center on Lake Decatur. The center, given to the University by Mueller Co. late in 1986, includes a lodge on a 12-acre tract formerly known as Mueller Heights.

On hand for the presentation Friday night at the center were John Mueller of Naples, Fla., and Jane Mueller and Henry Staley of Decatur, all great-grandchildren of

In presenting the award to the Kresge Foundation, Dr. Miller cited its challenge grants which aided in construction of Kirkland Fine Arts Center and Griswold Physical Education Center, construction of Staley Library as part of a later campaign and the renovation of Liberal Arts Hall as part of a recent \$20 Million campaign. Foundation gifts to the three campaigns totaled \$75,000.

Foundation President John E. Marshall III was unable to attend the presentation but expressed his appreciation for the award in a letter to Dr. Miller.

"On behalf of the Trustees and my staff colleagues at the Kresge Foundation, I wish to express our appreciation in having been selected to receive the James Millikin Award," Marshall wrote.

"It has been our most recent pleasure to have joined you in the important project of renovating Liberal Arts Hall. While our grants are supposed to challenge the raising of additional sums to complete a project, this one has clearly succeed... Thank you for the opportunity to participate in a project which will assist Millikin University in carrying out its important role in higher education..."

The Kresge Foundation is an independent, private foundation created by personal gifts of Sebastian S. Dresge. It awards more than \$40 million annually to charitable organizations.

College of Arts and Sciences

Behavioral Science Award

For the graduating senior with a 3.60 grade point average and at least a 3.75 grade point average in major Kathleen A. Ryan

Biology Honors Award
For an outstanding biology major
Jacqueline Brown
Clyde Dennis Award
For contributions to the University and the biology department
Patricia Wilner

John and Ula Leighty Research Awards For outstanding research in biology Blythe Homes Alica Melzer Lizbeth Mundy Alpha Epsilon Delta Award

For outstanding contributions to the pre-professional organization
Lisa Dammerman

American Chemical Society Award in Analytical Chemistry

For an ourstanding junior chemistry major who has demonstrated talent and ability in analytical chemistry Steven Chamberlin

American Institute of Chemists Award For an outstanding senior majoring in chemistry Janet Varvil

Chemical Rubber Company Prize
For the highest grade point average in general chemistry
Richard C. Beckwith

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Henderson Prizes
For the best essays concerning applications in chemistry or other
evidence of excellence in the field
Charlene Dolly
Scott Fletcher
Janet Varvil

Student

Carl and Lucile Weatherbee Chemistry Prizes
For the chemistry students who have made outstanding
contributions to the University
Cathy Johnson

Dr. Everett J. Brown Prize
For Excellence in debate and forensics
Lisa Hensley

Dr. & Mrs. W.J. Darby Prize For an outstanding senior speech major Kimberly LeCrone

Conant Society Achievements Award
Conant Society Achievements Award for the English major
who has maintained the highest scholastic average
David Wright

Grace Patten Conant Writing Award For Literary Interpretation Tasneem Ziauddin

Grace Patten Conant Writing Award For Literary Creation+ Robert Bergland

Phi Delta Kappa Prospective Teacher Award
For a student demonstrating scholarship, commitment, and
potential as a future teacher
Lesa Kraus

Department of Foreign Languages Linguistic Excellence Award Gregory M. Zinkl

Department of Foreign Languages Literary Criticism Prize Michael Potts

Margaret Burkhardt Johnson Prize For the outstanding senior in Foreign language Gaye Sims

Mathematics and Computer Science Award For an outstanding junior or senior majoring in either mathematics or computer science DeEtte Major

Thomas W. and Mary R. Adney Memorial Award For an outstanding junior student in pre-law Garnet Varvel

T.W. Samuels Award
For an outstanding student in pre-law
Scott Fletcher

Rev. Robert S. and Doris Stewart Prize in Religion For the hest research paper in a religion class Jeff Geary

College of Fine Arts

School of Music Dean's Honor Award
For a senior member of Sigma Alpha lota who possesses
attributes of musicianship, scholarship and leadership
Erin Keith

Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Certificate For the senior chapter member with the highest scholastic average Lori McMaster

Pi Kappa Lambda Outstanding Senior Award For a senior with outstanding scholarship, musicianship and contributions Douglas Ashcraft

Society of Pi Kappa Lambda Memberships
For excellence in musicianship and scholarship
Michael A. Benshish
Karen M. Ferguson
Patrick Francis
Erin Keith
Brian Telford

Society of Pi Kappa Lambda Honor Certificates
To freshmen and sophomores with outstanding musical and
scholarly achievement
Faith E. Dallh
Andrew S. Grobengieser
David J. Hardy
Richard Rischar
Laura Sullivan
Ann Zmaboni

Awards

Alice Herren Ayars Award For an outstanding piano student Douglas Ashcraft

Mary B. Merris Awards
For the outstanding voice students on the hasis of excellence
and achievement
Erin Keith
Dianna Miles

Winifred St. Clair Minturn Award
To the senior selected for excellence in performance and the
musical life of the University
Mark Lyons

Wilna Moffett Award For the outstanding senior keyboard performer Douglas Ashcraft Presser Scholarship

For outstanding scholarship, musicianship and personal integrity Cathyrn Edmison

Woodwind, Brass and Percussion Honors Award For an outstanding senior instrumental music student

Clarence Derwent Drama Awards Excellence in directing for Pipe Dreams John King Steve Schiller

Joan Grabowski Memorial Awards

For excellence in theatrical design and technical achievement Scott Baker Kristin L. Prior

Dr. L.C. McNabb Memorial Awards For outstanding contributions to the theatre arts Keith Kincaid Kari Gorz

Millikin Women's Association Awards For scholarship, service and interest in professional studies

Janet Collins Margaret Doak Cathryn Edmison Glenda Gullion Michele Ianni Cathy Johnson Kim McLaughlin Johanna Metzler Karyn M. Schwab Ellen Tanis

Ralph and Ellen Allan Big Blue Award For the sophomore and junior physical education major who excels scholastically and in intercollegiate athletics

Jennifer Rheeling

Harold Bird Swimming Award For an outstanding swimmer Rodney Miller

Daniel J. and Elinor Gage Student Activities Awards For a senior with a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.75 who have made meaningful contributions to campus activities

Douglas F. Bales Judith M. Hand

Jere C. Mickel Human Relations Award

For the student who has contributed the most during the year to furthering of human relations at Millikin University Celestine Johnson

Walter Witt Award

For the outstanding junior selected by the chair of the physical education department, athletic director and the dean of admissions Jeffrey Monken

Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Book Awards

To graduating seniors with the highest grade point averages who are members of the freshmen-sophomore scholastic Scholastic honorary Anne-Marie Proske Erin Ritts Michael G. Zachman

I. Ben Wand Prizes

For excellence in acting Karen Olson Roger Seyer Debbie Simmons

Dorothy Sellers Art Awards

For outstanding art students Diane Michel Hilda Wiesenmeyer

School of Nursing

Decatur Memorial Hospital Award A cash recognition award to the academically outstanding senior nursing major as selected by the Dean of the School of Nursing Stephanie Beever

Dortha F. Dean Nursing Award

For an outstanding nursing student interested in public health or school nursing Jean Taylor

Macon County Medical Auxiliary Award For the Academically outstanding junior nursing major Doris Malone

Tabor School of Business and Engineering

Glen Smith Award

For the outstanding senior from the Tabor School of Business and Engineering Michael T. Voeller

Glen Smith Scholarship Award

For the outstanding junior from the Tabor School of Business and Engineering Stephen R. Seifert

Magna/Millikin National Bank Awards

For outstanding student majoring in business Senior - Dirk E. Pollitt Junior - Christopher J. Enge Sophomore - Patrick M. Garrett Freshman - Steven J. Boyce

John H. Crocker Memorial Award

For the outstanding degree candidates in the Tabor School of Business and Engineering LeAnne Stack Kevin R. Turner John B. Voss

Wall Street Journal Award

For an outstanding student in the Tabor School of Business and Engineering Paula S. Keller

Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Award

For the Tabor School of Business and Engineering senior fraternity member with the highest scholastic average Michael G. Zachman

Peat Marwick Main Prizes

Established by the Decatur CPA firm of Murphey, Jenne & Lindonsnica by the Decatur CPA firm of Murphey, Jenne Jones, a predecessor of Peat Marwick, Main, awarded to seniors for excellence in accounting Gerald W. Benton
Denise D. Hamell
Steve M. Spent

McGee-Howard Award

For an outstanding junior engineering student Steven A. McKenzie

George P. Wilson Memorial Fund Awards

For outstanding freshman and sophomore engineering students Freshman - Matthew J. Freeman Sophomore - Brian J. Kanallakan

Maragret Sparks Award For an outstanding junior woman business major Amy J. Cook

American Society for Quality Control John Henry Award

For an outstanding senior industrial engineering student from Central Illinois Karen DeWerff Stiner

Paul R. Winn Memorial Scholarship For an outstanding sophomore or junior marketing major Richard A. McKirahan

American Marketing Association Outstanding Marketing Student Awards for achievement in the field of marketing James A. Frank - St. Louis Chapter Paula S. Keller - St. Louis Chapter Stephanie A. Emerson - Central Illinois Chapter

Sangamon Valley Chapter of the National Association of Accountants

For outstanding accounting majors whose academic performance and service to NAA is outstanding Colleen M. Luttrell Marci Reeve

University Awards

Central Chapter of Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants Award

For a junior accounting major selected on the basis of scholarship, personality, service, activities and promise in the field of accounting Janet Collins

Data Processing Management Association Award For the outstanding senior computer information systems major in the Tabor School of Business and Engineering Michael G. Zachman

American Institute of Plant Engineers Awards For outstanding engineering students in the Tabor School of Business and Engineering Joseph D. Perry Brian K. Lockwood

Major Thomas G. Storey Citizenship Award For an outstanding senior engineering student John H. Marshall

American Association of University Women Scholarship

For an outstanding junior woman. Awarded annually since 1935 Cathryn Edmison

Shonors

Omicron Delta Kappa Dr. J. Roger Miller Leadership Award

For the senior member of the Society who best exemplifies the superior qualities of academic excellence and leadership Anne-Marie Proske

Phi Kappa Phi/JMS Award

For the best final paper/project submitted by a junior or senior James Millikin Scholar David Hagerman Karen DeWerff Stiner

Scovill Prizes

For scholarship, personality and citizenship with major weight given to scholarship Martha Gulick Stacy Hoult Kathleen Ryan Stephen Seifert William Tolone Kevin Turner John Voss Lisa Wojcik

Honoraries

Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Certificates Certificates awarded to members of the society who have maintained a 3.5 grade average for

four years Yvonne Bauer Jerry + Benton Jacqueline Brown

Lisa Dammerman Amy Dexter

Karen M. Ferguson Darlene Glow David Gregory

Cleeste Huttes Kristine Lasco

DeEtte Major Cari McCaffrey

Lori McMaster Melissa Neville

Sue Palter

Anne-Marie Proske

Denise Reeder Erin Rittes Amy Runkle Leeann Schmidt Steve M. Spent Karen DeWerff Stiner

Paul Taylor Brian Telfore Roschelle Vickroy

Michael Zachman

Alpha Lambda Delta

A national honor society which honors freshmen who earned a 3.5 or better grade point average based on one of two semesters in college

Julia L. Allison Holly E. Altemus Dorinda Ashinhurst Holly Auten

Janet Ballard Melisa Becherer Richard C. Beckwith Christopher M. Beeson Lisa A. Bernhardt

Brian R. Best Scott A. Bils Keith D. Blue Gayle M. Bork Beth A. Boston

John M. Bowen Steven J. Boyce

Jayma L. Branch Margaret Brennan

Sarah K. Camden Julie D. Carlson

Melanie Cray

Derek L. Clark

Michael S. Coffman Stacey Collins

Kimberly J. Conder Andrew S. Crowley

Kent Cabbage

Loretta L. Curry Tanya Cyrulik

Faith E. Dahl Shelley A. Dammann Monica De Werff

Jon T. Dees Eeidra Dorn

Tim T. Eimermann

Rhonda Epps Shauna Fisher

Denise M. Fogle Felecia M. Forsyth

Scott D. Ganyo Tobin B. Grabs

Heather M. Grier

Andre S. Grobengieser

John R. Guthrie David J. Hardy

Teresa J. Harvey

Laura M. Haseley James F. Heal

Janet R. Heinie David P. Hentrich

Scott F. Inman

Dawn M. Jackson Timothy M. Kane

Lynnae Kapp

Karla R. Kenney Beverly L. Knox

Kimberly A. Kuhr Thomas A. LaBuda, Jr.

Brian P. Lee

Arlene V. Lexzczewicz Michael D. Marsaglia Leslie A. Miller

Jeannette A. Mills

Kelly V. Morsa

Lauria E. Morthland

Richard E. Moss

Gina Mullink

Timothy C. Perfue

Angela M. Plasschaert

Kritin L. Prior Lisa S. Ramer

Troy K. Redfern

Karmen L. Pr Riggs

Jennifer A. Rogers

Jodi L. Schilling Angela L. Schleuter

Elizabeth A. Schmehling

Geoffrey A. Schoonovcer Kathleen M. Schwab

Jennifer L. Scott

Donald W. Sevier

Tami L. Smith

Jeffrey L. Soltermann

Douglas A. States

Sandy K. Stevens

Meghan C. Stewart

Janine R. Stock

Bryan D. Tilly

Cathryn A. Torgerson Kathrine A. Tsakonas

Iill M. Wagner

Tamela Wallace

Renee D. Weller Cheryl A. Wille

Tammy L. Wiser

Carrie A. Wonczecki

Gregory M. Zinkl

Anna-Marie Zurlinden

Omicron Delta Kappa

National leadership honorary for juniors and seniors recognizing leadership of exceptional quality and versatility

Lyntete Baker

Douglas F. Bales Dan Becker

Keri Bing

Connie Jo Bland

Beth Brown

Karla Camillo

Robert Case Anna Roas Contarino Lisa Dammerman Cathryn Edmison Scott Fletcher James A. Frank Martha Gulick Judith M. Hand Lisa Hoffman Michele Ianni Eric Keith Paula S. Keller Lesa Kraus Kristine Lasco Collene M. Luttrell John H. Marshall Dorlisa Martin Steven A. McKenzie Kim McLaughlin Julie Moser Laura Nelson Melissa Neville Jeanette Pope Anne-Marie Proske Patricia Reid Erin Ritte Amy Runkly Karyn M. Schwab Stephen R. Seifert Mark Shaner Karen DeWerff Stiner Kimberly Stover Kathleen M. Swihart Ellen Tanis Brian Telford Eric Thomas William Tolone Kevin R. Turner Tom Velek

Phi Kappa Phi

Michael T. Voeller

John B. Voss

Kevin Wilson

Lisa Wojcik

Patricia Wilner

A national collegiate honor society limited to juniors who have at least a 3.5 cumulative grade point average and rank in the upper five percent of their class, and to seniors who have at least a 3.25 grade point average and rank in the upper one-eighth of the graduating class.

Scott Ahaus
Douglas Ashcraft
Michael A. Benshish
Stephanie Beever
Jacqueline Brown
Debra Collins
Janet Collins
Jeffrey Cook
Lisa Dammerman
Margaret Doak
Christopher J. Enge

Patrick Francis
Darlene Glos
David Gregory
Martha Gulick
Denise D. Halell
Karen Hays

Ann-Marie Hillyer
Stacy Hoult
Celeste Huttes
DeEtte Major
Cari McCaffrey
Steven McKenzie
Lori McMaster
Alicia Melzer
Laura Nelson

Laura Nelson
Melissa Neville
Ellen Niebrugge
Linda Nieders
Sue Palter
Jennifer Parks
Amy Pierce
Anne-Marie Proske
Denise Reeder
Erin Ritts

Susan Rous
Amy Runkle
Kathleen A. Ryan
Leeann Schmidt
Brenda Shriver
Stephen R. Siefert
Steve M. Spent

Karen DeWerff Stiner John Stricklin Jill Stroud Brian Telford William Tonlone Kevin R. Trner Hilda Wiesenmeyer David Wright Mchael G. Zachman

1987-88 Who's Who Among Students in

American Universities and colleges

Students are chosen on the basis of scholarship, parti scholarship, participation and leadership in academic activities, citizenship and service to the University, participation and leadership in extracurricular activities, and promise of future

usefulness Douglas F. Bales Dan Becker Connie Jo Bland Jacqueline Brown Karla Camillo Carla J. Cline Anne Rose Contarino Lisa Dammerman Martha Gulick Judith M. Hand Brian Horst Stacy Goult Paula S. Keller Jay H. Marshll John H. Marshall Dorlisa Martin Steven A. McKenzie

Lori McMaster Julie Moser Melissa Neville Sue Palter Jeanette Pope

Annie-Marie Proske Amy Runkle

Karyn DeWerff Stiner Kathleen M. Swihart

Eric Thomas Kevin R. Turner Michael T. Voeeller Lisa Wojcik

Michael G. Zachman

Having Fun!!!



January 16: Depart Leningrad for New York, via Frankfurt

Wish you were here!"



SPRING BREAK '88

Sponsored by U.C.B.

Those who took part in this year's festivities in Florida:

Tim Armstrong Bart Barnes Jeri-Sue Beabout Cami Bizer Shannon Blair Cahd Bolin Craig Boren Bob Brown Mike Brummitt Brent Campbell Andy Dawrant Gregg DeVries Dennis Dunleavy Joseph Guin Senta Hamilton Rick Hensel Dawne Jackson Carrie Keifer Amy Keleher Krystal Kimmel Wendy Klendworth Charles Matz

Cindy Mester Ellen Niebrugge Carol Norris Windy Olszewski Lance Peterson Jeanette Pope Barb Procarione Eric Proud David Schmit Joe Shrock Ben Shea Chad Strader Gary Swick David Thompson John Wagner Dani Waller Kelly Walls John Whitacre Linda White Steve Zuber Karen Smith-Chaperone Rae Ellen Mechling-Chaperone









REFUND! (Mal Brown and Cathi Edmison)



Is this one of those Early American T.P.'s?



Friends lounge around (Paul Wirth, Lisa Kenn, and Jay Elliott)



Michelle, what . . . or who? are you looking at?!!!



Oh what a chart of

Oh what a cheese! (Reggie Rohin-

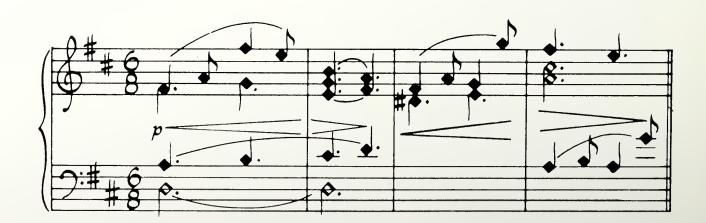
a touch of Stine Atts

Concert Band

Spring Performance



1987-88 concert band members under the direction of Gary Shaw.



The Millikin-Decatur Symphony Orchestra Dr. A. Wesley Tower-Director

VIOLIN
Georgia Hornbacker, Concertmaster
Deonne Orvis, Associate
Margery Wallace, principal 2nd
Mario Mancinelli
John Bielenberg
Heather Grier
Stephanie Polster
Greg Grothoff
Judy Mancinelli
Lyn Schenbeck
Joyce Ingalls
Seante Robinson

VIOLA Alfred Blickensderfer, Principal Greg Zinkl Dorothy Manicelli Pam Lockwood

CELLO
Harriet Williams, Principal
Derek Clark
Leslie Foote
Mari-Lee Chambless

DOUBLEBASS Mark Dawson, Principal Mark Lewandowski Dale Olson

FLUTE

Mary Ellen Poole, Principal certmaster Lynnette Matuszewski Jayma Branch

> OBOE Tina Nicholson, Principal Kristy Smith Amy Davis

CLARINET

Mark Lyons, Principal

Caren Catino

Faith Dahl

BASSOON Bruce Oman, Principal Bruce Gibbons Catherine McGuire, contra-bn

FRENCH HORN
Steve Schepper, Principal
Cathy Edmison
Michael Baier
Philip Gregory

TRUMPET Peter Harris, Principal Scott Ahaus Gary Kriz

TROMBONE Gary Shaw, Principal John Huntoon Don Winzer

TUBA Russell Tiede

PIANO Ron YaDeau

TYMPANI

James Moyer, Principal
PERCUSSION

PERCUSSION
Jim Belk
Ken Benshish
Ron Krause
Brian McDermott
Chuck Sansone
Bill Dyche

LIBRARIAN Greg Zinkl

PROPERTY MANAGER Alex Coupe PERSONNEL MANAGER George Nagy

GENERAL MANAGER Eunice Dansby

The Millikin University Wind Ensemble Dr. Gary Shaw-Director

(Picture un-available)

FLUTE/PICCOLO
Ann Zamboni
Anne-Marie Proske
Lynnette Matuszewski
Jayma Branch

OBOE
Amy Davis
Kristie Smith
Janet Heinie

ENGLISH HORN
Amy Davis

CLARINET
Mark Lyons
Jamie Crawford
Carol Doniek
Faith Dahl
Caren Catino
Lisa Kenn
Jennifer Smith

BASS CLARINET

Kevin Daniels

BASSOON Bruce Gibbons Terry McTaggert

SAXOPHONE Glen West Jeff Miller Jackie Donaldson Troy Peterson

TRUMPET
Scott Ahaus
Brian Telford
Gary Kriz
Drew Crowley
Michelle Stillman

FLUGELHORN Scott Ahaus Gary Tupper

FRENCH HORN
Cathi Edmison

Gina Griffiths Keri Lupher Cindy Siebert

TROMBONE John Huntoon Tim Dawson Kim Kuhr Susan Kuhala

EUPHONIUM Philip Hash

TUBA Neal Campbell Don Winzer

PERCUSSION
Jim Belk
Ron Krause
Chuck Sansone
Brian McDermott

Angela Schlueter

Millikin University Vocal Groups

Millikin University Choir Selections 1988

Sanctus	Johann S Bach
	Ed. David Stocker
Come Soothing Death	
Come Southing Death	
	Ed. Paul Christiansen
Let Thy Holy Spirit	Paul Tschesnokoff
O Day Full of Grace	Weyse-Christiansen
Choruses from "The Elijah"	
The King of Love My Shepherd Is	
	Setting by John Ness Beck
How Still He Rests	Brent Pierce
Hacia Belen va un borrico	
Sing We Noel	Noel Goemanne
Praise God on a Golden Trumpet	Gordon Young
Time and Space	
Can't You Live Humble?	
	arr. Paul Christiansen
Praise to the Lord	German Chorale



University Choin

Front row, left to right: Amy Dexter, Mary Ongjoco, Laura Sullivan, Jill Wagner, Karen Fergurson, Beth Cubbison, Karen Carbray, Beth Pellant, Diane Zandstra, Raedon Norris, and Jonna Griffes. Row 2: Steve Full, Dina Byrd, Erin Keith, Joy Belt, Diana Miles, Kathy Beer, Lisa Ramer, Charla Minson, Stacey Swan, Ranel Greteback, Amy Fairchild, and Lisa Jauch. Row 3: Eric Brzonkala, Brett Carroll, Greg Carlson, Keith Levell, Doug Ashcraft, David Leffel, Barry Laswell, Glen Washington, Jeff Gonder, Phil Gabry, David Beccue, and John Newbauer. Row 4: Alex Coup, Wes Johnson, Chris DeAngelis, Richard Rischaar, Mike Spainhour, David Cannon, Paul Gritton, Frank Tieri, and Paul Hope.



University Chorus

S. Gill, C. Reichman, V. Rovel, K. Kistinger, T. Patterson, C. Edmison, M. Belue, K. Dockins, K. Smith, F. Forsyth, L. Anderson, J. Rogers, J. Hanks, P. Merchant, B. Cyrulik. Row 2 L. Schaffer, S. Hoffman, W. Oschesky, L. Kaulfuss, M. Chartier, S. Kabola, E. Gant, C. Kent, M. Lovett, K. Flynn, S. Stagerwalt, M. Reiman, J. Glocken, P. Shednia Row 3: M. Benshish, D. Rueff, D. Gent, D. Hardy, M. Lyons, Rob Little, J. Bigger, K. Blue, A. Breur, T. Witek, A. Doffner, and B. Boston. Row 4: D. Wright, F. Scaccia, C. Bland, R. Robinson, M. Wodarcyk J. Pieffer, P. Hash, W. Kelly, B. Herriott, G. Kramer, B. Best, and M. Marsh.

Women's Choir

P. Hoffmann, A. Misa, J. Duggan, S. Halemeyre, A. Shine, C. Rorison, J. Inghram, D. Wargo, R. Epps, M. Eheldt, and M. Keller. Row 2: K. Tsakonas, T. Fletcher, B. Nohling, T. Harvey, J. Elliott, J. Caughlin, W. Koehler, and S. Whitt. Row 3: T. Saviano, S. Zier, M. Mong, A. Contarino, A. Appel, T. Smith, R. Ennis. Row 4: R. Weller, J. Swan, S. Fisher, K. Lasco, J. Gottermeyer, L. Donato, M. Nord, Darcy Mellner, J. Marino, S. Walters.



Combined Concert Touring
Combined Choral Works (All 3 Groups participating)

Elijah by Mendelssohn Christmas Vespers Carmina Burana by Carl Orff

performed Nov. 1987 presented Dec. 1987 performed April 1988

Now Eric that is not nice! (Eric and Erin)

Fine Moments in The Arts



Dave Hardy practices hard at the piano





Jill gets advice from Dr. Gibbons



Hey Mark! Don't you just love the winter!





One of many recitals.



Barney plays solo with Jazz Band at LSB



Let's go caroling!

SINGING





Above. Kathy Beer and Mike Benshish, accompanist for Blue and at left: Singing Blue perform on Fall Family Weekend

The members of 1987-88 Singing Club:

Robin Ball Craig Bland Kevin Bodine Valerie Brandt Philip Brown Karyn Carbray Brett Carroll Christopher DeAngelis Daniel Evert Paul Gritton Leigh Hilton Elizabeth Holum Jennifer Ingrham Wess Johnson Paige Layman Keli Mahon Lane Marsh Ruth Michalowski Jill Monaco Richard Rischar Roger Seyer Kristine Smith Jill Wagner Diane Zandrsta Stephanie Zier





VOCAL JAZZ

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble, directed by Steve Widenhofer, is a group chosen by audition at the beginning of the year. This year the ensemble performed a variety of pieces from a cappella to jazz standards featuring scat singing. Some songs were selected from well-known performers: Al Jarreau ("Easy"), Manhattan Transfer ("Four Brothers" and "Boy From New York City"), and Singers Unlimited. Traveling out of state, the Vocal Jazz Ensemble was one of the featured groups at the UNC/Greeley Jazz Festival. The University of Northern Colorado held the festival from April 21-24. The group also performs for various community groups as well as at the annual Spring Concert which was held April 25 in Albert Taylor Hall.

At left, the members of Vocal Jazz, in front from left to right: Ruth Michalowski, Kathy Beer, Dave Cannon, Laura Sullivan, and Mike Spainhour. Back row, from left to right: Keith Levell, Karyn Carbray, and Glen Washington.









Jazz Lab Band I

The Jazz Band began the year by performing at Homecoming, as is traditional. This year's guest artist was Millikin alumni, Susan Moniger. Over Thanksgiving break, the band traveled to the Indianapolis area on tour. At the Jazz Festival they performed with guest Conti Candoli. In April they traveled to Greeley, Colorado with the vocal jazz ensemble and one of the combos for the UNC-Greely Jazz Festival at the University of Northern Colorado. Their final performance was April 30 at Lock, Stock, and Barrel. The Jazz Band I is under the direction of Steve Widenhofer with auditions being held in the fall.

Those members of Jazz Lab Band I, starting in front and working the way to the back: Matt Sherman, Brian Telford, Mark Lewandowski, Gary Kriz, Russ Morgan, Kim Kuhr, Glen West, John McCracken, Jackie Donaldson, David Coonrod, Paul Wirth, Darrell Taylor, Joel Edwards, Scott Ahaus, Kevin Daniels, Mike Benshish, Mr. Widenhofer, and Kevin Matz.







At Left, Matt Sherman, first tenor for the Jazz Lah Band I and above, Scott Ahaus, a 4 year veteran trumpet player for Jazz I.



Jazz Lab Band II

Members of Jazz Band II, under the direction of Chris Kelton are, front row from left to right: Ron Krause, Chuck Sansone, Reggie Robinson, and Susan Kubala. Row 2: Faith Dahl, Pat Francis, Lisa Kenn, Mickey Keller, and Steve Boyce. Row 3: Troy Peterson, Mark Lyons, Drew Crowley, and Michelle Stillman. Back row: Chris Kelton, Andy Walters, Scott Inman, Tom Labuda, Andy Grobengieser, and Gary Tupper.

Jazz Lab Band III (picture not available) Manley Mallard, Director

Saxes Tim Sta

Tim Sterling Shaunda Fischer Jeff Miller Michael Klauser Don Dearinger

Trumpets
Drew Crowley
Jim Rich
Phil Daniels
Ross Freier

Trombones Todd Eiffert

Scott Inman Bob Bergland

Rhythm Section

Dave Hardy, piano

Prentice Emerson, bass

Kelly Morse, guitar

Rob Klinkley, drums

John Guthrie, drums

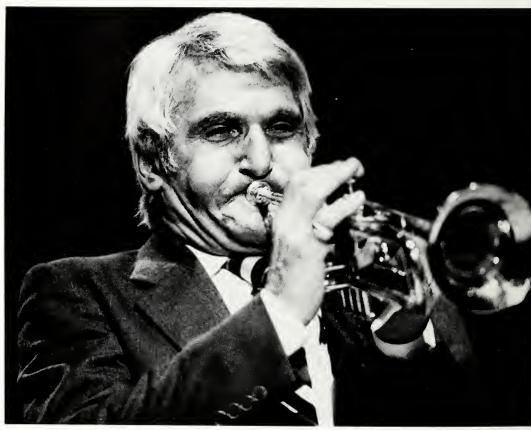




Sax section of the Jazz I getting into it Above: Performing with Conte Candoli

Jazz Festival '88

The thirtieth annual Millikin Jazz Festival was held on February 20 at Kirkland Fine Arts Center. Jazz Festival '88 saw fantastic high school jazz bands perform throughout the day on the stage and in the Perkinson Gallery. Bands began performing at 8:00 a.m. and went till 12:00 p.m. Between 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. there was an open rehearsal of the Millikin Jazz Lab Band I with special guest Conte Candoli, one of the great trumpet players in the business today. Bands resumed performances at 1:00 p.m. and went until 5:00 p.m. when there were two different clinics offered to students. Conte Candoli presented an improvisation clinic on the stage of Kirkland Fine Arts Center and Jack Mouse offered a rhythm section clinic in Kirkland 136. At 6:00 p.m. awards were presented to the outstanding musicians and announcement of bands receiving automatic invitation to MusicFest USA. The day concluded at 7:00 p.m. with the evening concert featuring Conte Candoli with the Millikin University's Jazz Lab Band I and the outstanding Bands from the daytime schedule.



Conte Candoli, one of tops in the business today



One of the jazz bands performing in the Perkinson Gallery

Besides the talent from the high school bands there was also a flood of talent among the soloist and clinicians for the day. Conte Candoli, (soloist, clinician) one of the great trumpet players in the business today, joined Woody Herman's band immediately after graduating from high school in Mishawaka, In. He traveled with Woody and other top-name bands including Stan Kenton, Benny Goodman and Tex Beneke. In 1952 Conte Candoli formed his all-star group with sidemen such as Chubby Jackson, Frank Rosolino, Tony Papa and Lou



Clinicians Tim Walters and Fred Sturm

Levy and played all the major jazz rooms - the Blue Note in Chicago, Crest Lounge in Detroit, Jazz City in New York and many others. Conte made the Metronome and down beat polls for many, many years. In 1954 Conte joined the "Lighthouse Allstars" and was a featured recording artist on all important jazz labels. He also has recorded with Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Sammy Davis Jr., Perry Como and Sarah Vaughan. Candoli has been a trumpeter with the "Tonight Show Orchestra" since 1972.



Another jazz band warms up before their performance



Conte performs with Millikin's finest Jazz Lah I

residence in the School of Music. An artist in both classical and jazz traditions, he has performed throughout the U.S. and in Canada, England and France. Kynaston holds degrees from University of Arizona, Tucson, and the Medaille d'Honneur de la Ville de Bordeaux in saxophone performance and in chamber music from Conservatoire National de Musique de Bordeaux, France. Kynaston directs the WMU Jazz Orchestra, which has performed at the Montreaux, Switzerland, Jazz Festival, and has received honors at numerous collegiate jazz festivals. Kynaston regularly contributes to down heat magazine. Jack Mouse's (Clinician - drummer) extensive background hegan as featured soloist with the "Falconaires," the official stage hand of the U.S. Air Force Academy. He has performed with Stan Kenton, Clark Terry, Herb Ellis, Joe Williams, Carl Fontana, James Moody, Randy Brecker, Frank Wess and Kai Winding and was drummer with the Jack Reilly

Fred Sturm (Clinician) has been director of jazz studies at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., since 1977. He directs the Lawrence Jazz Ensemble and is co-conductor of the Lawrence Studio Orchestra. Fred did graduate work at North Texas State where he was trombonist with the internationally known "One O'Clock Jazz Lab Band." He was one of the founding members of "Matrix," a jazz nonet. Fred completed his master's of music degree in jazz studies and contemporary media at the Eastman School of Music in 1984. His compositions and arrangements have been performed by Clark Terry, Wynton Marsalis, Bob Brookmeyer, Zoot Sims, Bobby McFerrin, Bud Brisbois, Jimmy Pugh and Sir Roland Hanna. Trent Kynaston (Clinician) is professor of music at Western Michigan University. He teaches saxophone and jazz studies, and is a member of the Western Jazz Quartet, and ensemble-in-

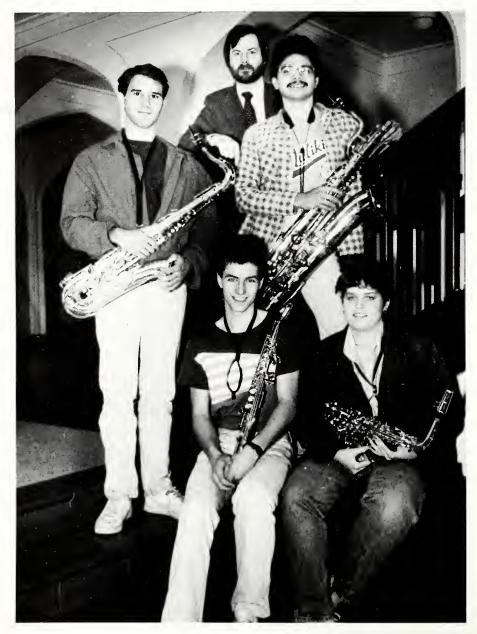


Freshman soloist Matt Sherman during the concert

Trio, a top-rated group in the 1976 down beat reader's poll Now on the faculty of Illinois Benedictine College's Jazz Studies Program, Jack also serves on the faculties of Clark Terry Great Plains Jazz Camps and other jazz camps. He is musical director for the Janice Boria Group and a member of the Chicago Jazz Quintet.

Tim Walters /Clinician) teaches at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. He is director of jazz studies and the FAU Jazz Band. He teaches classes in music theory, composition and jazz. He is president-elect of the Florida Chapter of the National Association of Jazz Educators, and is completing a doctorate at University of Miami. Tim had been associate director of jazz studies at University Northern Colorado, where he earned his master's of music in theory and composition. He has been a clinician/adjudicator at numerous jazz festivals and an administrator at Jamey Aebersold Summer Jazz camps. As a trumpet player Tim has appeared with groups at the Wichita Jazz Festival and the National Association of Jazz Educators conventions. He is a member of the FAU Faculty Jazz Quintet and Brass Quintet and performs in the South Florida Area.

COMBOS



Millikin's music program offers a wide a variety of musical organizations or ensembles that you could belong to. These ensembles offer students and music professors to a chance to widen their skills. We, on the MILLIDEK, would like to give to you a sample of the ensembles available to music students and faculty at Millikin.

Saxophone Quartet

Soprano Sax — Mark Llyons

Alto Sax - Jackie Donaldson

Tenor Sax — Jon McKracken

Baritone Sax — Troy Peterson

Director - Mr. Chris Kelton

Marimba

Band

(in picture)
Ron Krause
Chuck Sansone
Brian McDermott
Angie Schlueter
Ken Benshish

Others

Jim Belk, Bill Dyche, II., John Guthrie, Chris Hannon, Rob Jones, Robert Klinkey, Liz McMahon, Tim Perdue, and Brad Warren.





Bill Dyche, Matt Scott, Kirk Hanser, Brad Boston, Dave Leffel, Jenée Marino and Mr. Kelton



JAZZ

Marching Blue

The Marching Big Blue came on the field this year under the direction of Drum Major Mark Lyons and Director James Moyer. The new style of marching that came on the scene last year was style on the field. Mr. Moyer introduced more of a free form on the field compared to the straight shapes on the field. Mr. Moyer continued to issue innovative designs with music that was arranged by Moyer. One of the shows' tunes was CATS, arranged by Moyer. Keep up the good work and progress Marching Big Blue!



Marching Big Blue during the opening of the show



Bill Dyche, senior bass drummer



BIG BLUE MARCHING MACHINE!



Those lovely Baby Blues: Jennifer, Kimberly, Amy, Diana, and Vicki. Back row, left to right: Julie, Bobette, Sue, Jennifer, Michelle, Kelly, and Holly.



Senior trumpetter Scott Ahaus plays a solo



A friend of the band, Angie and Rob great M.U.'s Mascot



Jamming in the stands



Marching Blue shows their stuff
At left: Drum major Mark Lyons
At Right: Percussionist practice before the games.



INDIVIDUAL RECITALS

As in every year, a music major is kept very busy with learning new literature every year. Various music majors this year presented a recital in partial fulfillment of their degree or some elected to present a recital outside of major requirements. The following list contains the names of all of these talented musicians and vocalist. Outstanding job Ladies and Gentlemen!

Thursday, September 24, 1987

8:30 p.m.

Darnett Lark, tenor	1 nursu ay, September 24, 1967	6.30 p.m.
Voice Area Recital	Tuesday, October 27, 1987	6:45 p.m.
Karyn Carbray, soprano; Chrissy Eller, soprano; Mike Spainhoi	ır, piano; Kathy Beer, soprano; Greg Carlson, baritone; Beth Pello	ant, piano; Jill Wagner, soprano;
Tiffany Sola, soprano; Dan Stepansky, baritone; Robin Ball, so	brano; Dave Cannon, baritone; Karen Fergurson, soprano; Doug	Ashcraft, piano; Cheryl Swann,
soprano, and Pam Merchant, piano.		
Cheryl Swann, soprano	Friday, October 30, 1987	8:30 p.m.
Scott Ahaus, Trumpet &	Friday, October 30, 1987	6:45 p.m.
Jacqueline Donaldson, saxophone	•	
Glen West, saxophone &	Sunday, November 8, 1987	4:00 p.m.
Brian Telford, trumpet		
James Belk, percussion	Sunday, November 8, 1987	8:00 p.m.
Jazz Bands II & III	Monday, November 9, 1987	8:30 p.m.
Guitar Ensemble	Monday, November 16, 1987	8:00 p.m.
Paula Hoffmann, soprano &	Friday, November 20, 1987	6:45 p.m.
Amy Fairchild, soprano	•	•
Diana Miles, soprano	Friday, November 20, 1987	8:30 p.m.
Mark Lyons, clarinet & saxophone	Sunday, November 22, 1987	2:00 p.m.
Beth Cubbison, soprano	Sunday, November 22, 1987	4:00 p.m.
Anna R. Contarino, piano	Sunday, November 22, 1987	8:00 p.m.
A Song Recital — Vocal Accompanists	Monday, November 23, 1987	6:45 p.m.
Twentieth Century Piano Music	Monday, November 23, 1987	8:30 p.m.
Voice Area Recital	Tuesday, November 24, 1987	6:45 p.m.
	ovett, mezzo-soprano; Glen Washington, tenor; David Beccue, t	
	lope, baritone; Erica Gant, mezzo-soprano; Kelly Anderson, sopr	
and Brian Herriott, tenor.		
Central Negative & Rock Lab I	Monday, November 30, 1987	8:00 p.m.
Amy Dexter, soprano	Thursday, December 3, 1987	8:30 p.m.
John Huntoon, trombone	Friday, December 4, 1987	8:30 p.m.
Student Composers' Recital	Monday, December 7, 1987	2:00 p.m.
	Gonder, Patrick Francis, Jackie Donaldson, Mark Lewando	_
Michael Benshish, and Glen West (composers)	Gontal, Turrio Arancis, Junio 2000 and Control 2000	,
This was Benesias, with a cir (composers)		
Peter Gutzmer, baritone	Tuesday, December 8, 1987	8:30 p.m.
Karyn Lynn Carbray, soprano	Wednesday, December 9, 1987	8:30 p.m.
Millikin Percussion Ensemble & Marimba Band	Thursday, December 10, 1987	8:00 p.m.
Michael Benshish, organ	Sunday, December 13, 1987	2:00 p.m.
Karen M. Fergurson, piano	Sunday, December 13, 1987	4:00 p.m.
Paul Moma, percussion	Wednesday, January 20, 1988	6:45 p.m.
Kathy Beer, soprano	Friday, January 29, 1988	8:30 p.m.
Voice Area Recital	Tuesday, February 2, 1988	6:45 p.m.
	n, soprano; Richard Rischar, baritone; Tiffany Sola, soprano; Rol	_
baritone.	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	, 1

Darnell Lark, tenor

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Voice Area Recital	Tuesday, February 23, 1988	6:45 p.m.
Lee Hilton, soprano; Kathy Beer, soprano; Daniel Evert, tenor; Am	y Fairchila, soprano, Robin Bau, soprano, Mike Spainhour, e	partione, sherry w atters, soprano,
Tiffany Sola, soprano; and Erin Keith, soprano.		
Erin Amber Keith, soprano	Sunday, February 28, 1988	4:00 p.m.
Brian Telford, trumpet & Glen	Friday, March 4, 1988	6:45 p.m.
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Sherry Walters, soprano	Tuesday, March 8, 1988	6:45 p.m.
Cathi Edmison, Horn	Tuesday, March 8, 1988	8:30 p.m.
Mark Lewandowski, contrabass	Thursday, March 19, 1988	-13- F
Donald Winzer, trombone	Sunday, March 13, 1988	2:00 p.m.
Jamie Crawford, clarinet	Sunday, March 13, 1988	8:00 p.m.
Lisa Ramer, soprano & Elizabeth Sweeney,	Tuesday, March 15, 1988	6:45 p.m.
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Mary Grace Ongjoco, soprano	Thursday, March 17, 1988	8:30 p.m.
Bridget Cyrulik, guitar &	Sunday, March 20, 1988	2:00 p.m.
Cory Stone, guitar	- 7,	•
Guitar Ensemble Recital	Monday, March 21, 1988	8:30 p.m.
Voice Area Recital	Tuesday, March 22, 1988	6:45 p.m.
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Bill Dyche, percussion	Thursday, April 7, 1988	8:30 p.m.
David Edward Cannon, baritone	Sunday, April 10, 1988	2:00 p.m.
Karen Fergurson, soprano coloratura	Sunday, April 10, 1988	4:00 p.m.
James Belk, percussion	Sunday, April 10, 1988	8:30 p.m.
Patrick Francis, guitar	Thursday, April 14, 1988	8:30 p.m.
Robert Jones, percussion	Sunday, April 17, 1988	2:00 p.m.
Pi Kappa Lambda Honors Concert	Sunday, April 17, 1988	4:00 p.m.
Stacey Mogged, soprano	Sunday, April 17, 1988	8:00 p.m.
Diane Zandstra, mezzo-soprano &	Monday, April 18, 1988	6:45 p.m.
Michael Spainhour, baritone	<i>y</i> , 1	•
Andrew Walters, Susan Kubala, & Kimberly Kuhr	Monday, April 18, 1988	8:30 p.m.
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Kevin Matz and Andy Walters, trombone	Monday, April 18, 1988	8:30 p.m.
Melody Wright, piano	Thursday, April 21, 1988	8:30 p.m.
Jeffrey Gonder, tenor	Sunday, April 24, 1988	4:00 p.m.
Douglas Ashcraft, piano	Sunday, April 24, 1988	8:00 p.m.
Kathleen Beer, soprano	Wednesday, April 27, 1988	6:45 p.m.
David A. Beccue, tenor	Thursday, April 28, 1988	6:45 p.m.
Frank Tieri, baritone	Sunday, May 1, 1988	2:00 p.m.
Mark Lyons, alto saxophone	Sunday, May 1, 1988	4:00 p.m.
Michael Benshish, commercial keyboard	Sunday, May 1, 1988	7:00 p.m.
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Phillip Hash, trombone &	Wednesday, May 4, 1988	6:45 p.m.
Gary Kriz, trumpet	J. J	•
Mark Lewandowski, electric bass	Wednesday, May 4, 1988	8:30 p.m.
Pamela Merchant, pianist	Sunday, May 8, 1988	2:00 p.m.
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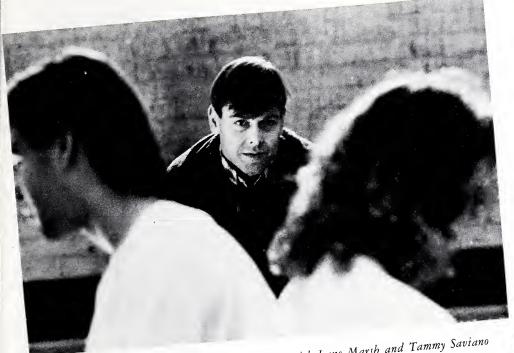
Kari and Stephen relax during a rehearsal



Oh Glenna Jo! Cheer-up!!!!



Kelly and his rentals during the tornado scare! (No offense Mom and Dad)



Actors from the London Stage during a workshop with Lane Marsh and Tammy Saviano



Alex is all loaded down to begin a busy day.



Hey Matt! What's up?????



Keith Levell during a free moment

THE CRUCIBLE

The Millikin Theatre Department expanded its school-year season to six shows this year, beginning with the Crucible. Written by Arthur Miller, this historical play is set in the grim days of the Salem witch trials. Its plot revolves around the lives of the Putnam family and their friends, as one by one they are accused of being witches. It was a group of voodoo-playing teenage girls who sparked the accusations which resulted in nearly twenty townspeople being put to death for practicing witchcraft. Director Dr. Golden spent part of his summer in the Salem area researching the play. When speaking of his visit he said, "Seeing the rooms where these events took place game me a strong feeling for the way the action should be structured." The result was an emotionally moving performance on a bare stage in Albert Taylor Theatre on October 7-11.







CAST

Betty Parris	Deanna M. Wargo
Reverend Samuel Parris	
Tituba	Rachdel Andersen
Abigail Williams	
Susanna Wallcott	
Mrs. Ann Putnam	
Thomas Putnam	
Mercy Lewis	
Mary Warren	
John Proctor	
Rebecca Nurse	
Giles Corey	
Reverend John Hale	
Elizabeth Proctor	
Francis Nurse	
Ezekiel Cheever	
John Willard	
Judge Hathorne	
Martha Corey	
Deputy-Governor Danforth	
Sarah Good	
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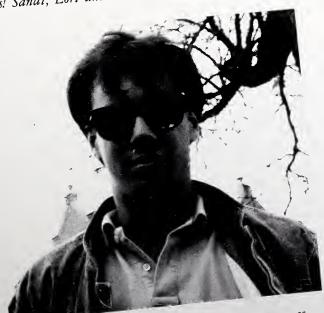
Angie and Big Blue Bird



Carol Pavlos, Zen and the art of studying



Smile Ladies! Sandi, Lori and Debbie at Sr. Appreciation reception



Who is that man behind those glasses? Pat Duffy



Andy Walters, contemplating life, school, and that woman that just passed by.

A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC

The first musical for the Millikin Theatre Department's 1987-88 season was A Little Night Music by Stephen Sondheim and Hugh Wheeler. Based on Ingmar Bergman's Smiles of a Summer Night, this musical comedy is a stylish celebration of romantic love set in Sweden at the turn of the century. In what is essentially a fairy tale for adults, the characters of the show strive to solve the problems of their past, present, and future affairs of the heart. From this show comes the popular song "Send in the Clowns." Lynne Snyder's clever choreography set the theme of the show by having couples who continually changed dancing partners, just like the main characters continually changed lovers. Director Stephen Fiol made good use of the revolving set in his staging of the show. His musical direction resulted in strong musical numbers, both by the soloists and the Liebeslieder chorus. Opening in Albert Taylor Theatre on November 4, the 21/2 hour performance flew by through 21 musical numbers, a few tears, and a lot of laughs.



Charlotte Malcolm and Anne Egerman discuss their weekend in the country.





CAST

Fredrika Armfeldt	Valarie Brandi
Madame Armfeldt	Michelle Lovette
Frid	Stephen Full
Henrik Egerman	Paul Gritton
Anne Egerman	
Fredrik Egerman	Frank Scaccia
Petra	Mary Jo Marzilli
Desirée Armfeldt	
Malla	Christine Halda
Osa	Christina Halda
Carl-Magnus Malcolm	Glen Washington
Charlotte Malcolm	Ellen Anderson
Bertrand	Richard Rischar

LIEBESLIEDERS

	MANUACULA MICO	
Mary Ongjoco	Greg Carlson	Philip Fahry
Kathy Beer	Brian Herriott	Chris DeAngeli.
Erin Keith	Lisa Ramer	Karen Olson
Jeff Gonder	Lane Marsh	Beth Holum
Larry Lagerhausen	Lara Schafer	Tammy Saviano

Above, left: Desirée is in her joy with Carl-Magnus and Fredrik Left: the Liebeslieders: Larry Lagerhausen, Mary Ongjoco, Jeff Gonder, Erin Keith and Kathy Beer with Frid and Madame Armfeldt.

The Art of Dining



The Art of Dining, Millikin's final main-stage production of the first semester, was performed December 9-13. The stage of Albert Taylor Theatre was transformed into The Golden Carrousel, a newly-opened gourmet restaurant. Unlike most plays, the patrons of The Golden Carrousel revealed their personalities through their eating habits rather than through dialogue. Director Brian Zoldessy created a delightful comedy in which the audience, as well as the characters, observed how, what, and why the patrons ate what they did. A winter storm brought together a group of people from very diverse backgrounds, which made hilarious comparisons and contrasts of their different eating habits. There was a perpetual dieter, a neurotic, and several who could never be filled including one of the owners whose ceaseless snacking would irritate any chef. Brian Zoldessy's directing debut proved to be a deliciously funny comedy which many could relate to in one absured way or another.

Paul and Hannah Gart look over the menu.

CAST

Ellen — Karen Olson

Cal — Stephen P. Full

Hannah Galt — Michelle Chartier

Paul Galt — Brian Herriott

Elizabeth Barrow Colt — Debbie Simmons

Herrick Simmons — Katee Dolan

Nessa Vox — Rachel Andersen

Tony Stassio — Carolyn Kent

David Osslow — Stephen Schiller





Top right: Tony Strassio, Herrich Simmons and Nessa Vox have a little discussion. Right: Cal and Ellen

West Side Story

The Theatre Department's winter musical for 1988 was West Side Story. Written by Arther Laurents, this modern-day Romeo and Juliet love story is set in the west side of New York City where a lifetime can be only 48 hours long. The bitter tensions between the American gang, the Jets, and the Puerto Rican gang, the Sharks, is revealed through the love story of the Jets' Tony and Maria, the leader of the Sharks' sister. The Kirkland stage became a very life-like replica of the city where the gangs roamed, fought, and danced thanks to David C. Harwell — Technical Director. Lynne Snyder once again did a wonderful job of choreographing the fifty members of the cast at the dance at the gym, as well as in songs such as "America," "Cool," and "I Feel Pretty." Dr. Golden's direction provided very realistic emotion on stage which resulted in many tears in the audience. Musical directors Stephen Fiol and Dean Tower brought life and energy to the music of Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Soundheim. All of this plus innovative lighting and colorful costumes brought the show to life February 26-28.



Anita (Paige Layman) and Bernado (Lane Marsh) in one of the Bridal Shop Scenes.





Above left: The Jets, Sharks and Doc in the Drugstore. Left: The whole cast of West Side Story at the Dance at the Gym.

		Cast	
Maria			Karen Ols
			Roger Sej
			Stan Hapt
			Keith D. Bl
Krupke			Jason Gli
			Glen Washingt
Jets		Jet Girls	
Riff - Christopher	DeAngelis -	Velma —	Stephanie Zier
Diesel - John P. K.			— Jill Monaco
Gee-Tar - Brett C	arroll	Minnie -	– Dorlisa Martin
Arab — Philip Mic	hael Fabry	Clarice -	- Julie Stemmler
Snowboy - Richard			– Alexander Bartley
Big Deal - Kevin	Bodine	Evon -	Anna Arms
Baby John — Brian	Herriott	Gloria —	Jennie Inghram
Action - Paul Hop	e	Jessica —	Julie Bernahl
Anyhodys — Cindy	Tegtmeyer		
Sharks		Sharks G	irls
Bernardo – Lane I	Marsh		Paige Layman
Chino — Paul Grit	ton		– Beth Holum
Nibbles — Michael	Marsh	Consuela	— Kari Gorz
Pepe - Stephen P.	Full	Teresita -	– Barbara Frame
Indio — Keli Maho	22		– Dina Joy By r d
Juano - Brian Bes	t		- Tame Patterson
Louis - Kurt Kince	aid	Maragita	ı — Kendra Smith
Moose - Jeffrey Big			– Marcia Pandolfi
Hermano — James	Carpenter	Helena	Rigth Michalowski
Chorus Guys	Chorus	Gals	
Eric Thomas	Tamara	Eisele	Amy Mikitka
Todd Gedville	Teresa 1.	larvey	Kobra Brake
Christopher Beeson	Tami Sn	nith	Kristina Dockins
	Deanna	Wargo	

The Miracle Worker



In March, the Theatre Department returned to Albert Taylor Theatre for a production of The Miracle Worker. Senior Keith Kincaid directed the show after spending the previous summer researching Helen Keller's life. The play deals with the struggles to the once-blind Annie Sullivan as she tries desperately to teach Helen to communicate with a world she could neither see nor hear. The show, however is not about deafness or blindness, or even teaching or communicating. Instead it is about the principle of life itself. Through many trials and much patience, both love and understanding are discovered by many of the characters. The tiered set made a wonderful house in which the actors lived, played and struggled. It was through these struggles, found within themselves and among each other, that the characters became real. The audience seemed to feel the same variety of emotions that Annie did — the uncertainty, the horror, the determination, and finally, the joy which left few people without tears at the end of the performance.

Captain and Kate Keller, James Keller, Annie Sullivan and Helen Keller.

Cast

Doctor	Stan Haptas
Kate Keller	Carrie Collins
Captain Keller	Frank Scaccia
_	Judy Fitzgerald
	Ellyn Anderson
James Keller	Robb Little
	Jason Glick
Annie Sullivan	Debbie Simmons
Viney	Rachel Andersen
	(Voice) . James Wil-
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Captain Keller, James Keller and Kate Keller.

CHARLEY'S AUNT

Charley's Aunt was the Millikin Theatre Department's final main stage show for the 1987-88 season. This slightly melodramatic British comedy, performed in Albert Taylor Theatre April 20-24, was a favorite for many, bringing standing ovations at the curtain call. The story is set in the late 100's in Oxford, England. Two friends, Jack and Charles, are in love with two young ladies. Needing a chaperone, they convince their friends Lord Fancourt Babberly to pose as Charley's aunt when she is delayed for a visit. As the two lads, their sweethearts, and two foolish guardians interact with the impostor aunt, who should turn up but Charley's real aunt under an assumed name. She watches in both amusement and horror as her double sets up several weddings, including her, or actually his, own. through it all, love and fortunes are found, lost, and regained as the truth is surprisingly revealed.







Jack Chesney and Sir Francis Chesney have a discussion.

CAST

Look Change
Jack Chesney Paul Hope
Charles Wykeham
Lord Fancourt Babberley Stephen Schiller
Brassett
Sir Francis Chesney Brian Herriott
Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez Tammy Savaiano
Amy Spettigue
Kitty Verdun
Ela Delahay Julie Stemmler
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Above, left: Girls to Girls (?) talk
At left: Would the real Aunt please stand up.

Children's Theothe

Magic Carpet Players



The Magic Carpet Players is a Children's Theatre Troupe initiated by the Theatre Department. The troupe is comprised of students under the direction of Brian Zoldessy. The students not only act; they also undertake all of technical responsibilities for their productions: set construction, costumes, make-up, and properties.

For their 1988 season, the Magic Carpet Players performed two shows at seventeen Decatur and Macon County elementary schools. The first show, Androcles and the Lion, is a musical based on Aesop's fable ANDROCLES which deals with ."Friendship and Freedom." The second show was Step on a Crack. It is a play about a young child trying to come to terms with her new step-mother. It is only by running away that she comes to realize her feelings and needs for her new mother.

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AN-C

Music and lyrics by Cole Porter Book by Abe Burrows

Stage Director — Brian Zoldessy Musical Director - Jim Collins Choreographer – Lynne Snyder Set Designer – David Balthrop Lighting Designer - Scott Baker Costume Coordinator – Dina Fryman Production Stage Manager – Jeanine Caughlin

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Production Dates: May 26,27,28,& 29

by Neil Simon

Director – Brian Zoldessy

Set and Lighting Designer - Martin Hughes

Costume Coordinator - Dina Fryman Production Stage Manager — Cathryn Torgerson

CAST (in order of appearance)

Mickey Jeanine Caughlin Renee Jo Gordon Vera Deanna Wargo Olive Madison

Anna M. Arms Florence Unger Tammy Saviano Manolo Costazuela Jeffrey Bigger Jesus Costazuela

Jason Glick

Production Dates: June 16,17,18 & 19



407 SEASON.

by Neil Simon

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Director - Sandra Martin Set and Lighting Designer - Scott Baker Costume Coordinator – Dina Fryman Production Stage Manager - Anna M. Arms

Setting: Turn of the century, Russia

ACT I

	Stephen Schiller
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The Sneeze	Jeffrey Bigger, Cindy Tegtmeyer
	Lacon Glick, 10 Goldon
	Jeanine Caughlin
The Governess	Rachel Anaersen
	Stephen Schiller
The Seduction	- cc Di-gar Cindy Tegtmeyer
	Mariin 1148
Too Late For Happiness	Rachel Andersen

ACT II

	Stephen Schiller
The Drowned Man	Jason Glick, Martin Hughes
	Stephen Schiller
The Audition	
	Jeffrey Bigger
A Defenseless Creature	Ttmever Cathryn Torgerson
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The Arrangement	Lacon Glick, lo Goraon
	Stephen Schiller
The Writer	

The Good Doctor was presented by the Department of Theatre and Dance through the special permission of Samuel French, Inc.

Production Dates: June 23, 24, 25, & 26

Director - Steve Fiol by Beth Henley Set and Lighting Designer — Scott Baker Costume Coordinator — Dina Fryman Production Stage Manager — Jo Gordon

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THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

PIPEDREAMS

September 24, 25, and 26

PRESENT TENSE by John McNamara Directed by Frank Scaccia

October 1, 2, and 3

CLARA by Arthur Miller Directed by Bill Bearder

October 8, 9, and 10

F.M. by Romulus Linney Directed by David C. Harwell

October 14, 15, and 16

CHAMBER MUSIC by Arthur Kopit Directed by Brian Zoldessy

October 19 and 20

THE DOCTOR IS OUT by Debbie L. Simmons Directed by Debbie Simmons and Stan Haptas

October 28, 29, and 30

A KIND OF ALASKA by Harold Pinter

Directed by Kathryn Dolan

November 5, 6, and 7

ROAD by Jim Cawtright Directed by Steve Schiller

November 12, 13, and 14

THE FAITH HAWKER by Howard Rodman

Directed by Deborah Sullivan

November 19, 20, and 21

DANNY AND THE DEEP BLUE SEA by John

Patrick Stanley

Directed by John P. King

November 23 and 24

YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING by Robert Anderson

Directed by Stacey Mogged

December 2, 3, and 4

ACTING CLASS PROJECTS, (Excerpts from THE WAY OF THE WORLD by

William Congreve)

Directed by Brian Zoldessy

February 11, 12, and 13

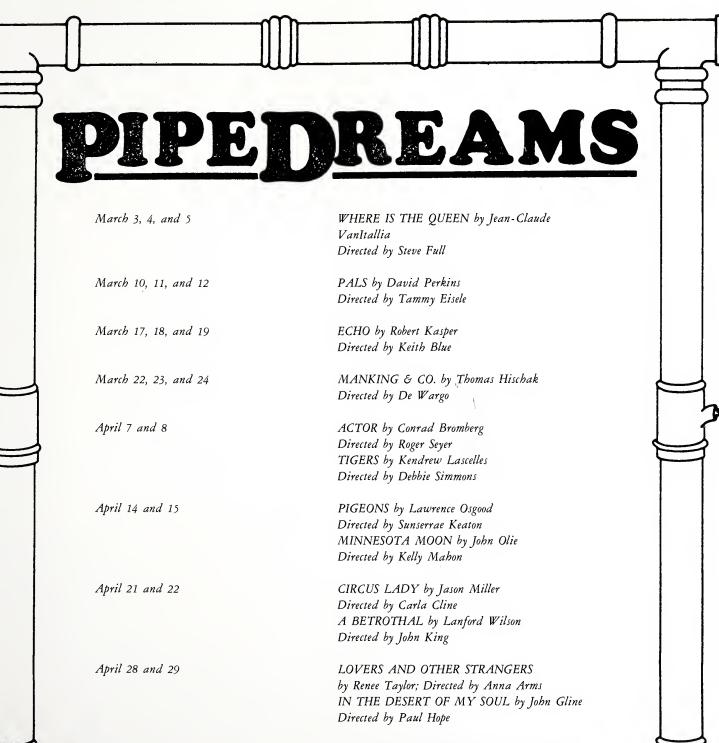
THE OTHER WOMAN by Casey Kelly

Directed by Frank Scaccia

February 18, 19, and 20

EYE OF THE BEHOLDER Directed by Bill Bearder





May 3 and 4 WELCOME TO ANDROMEDA by Ron Whyte

May 8 and 9

Directed by Steve Schiller PROPERTY by Penelope Gilliatt

Directed by Deborah Sullivan

LONE STAR by James McClure Directed by Scott Baker NEXT by Terrence McNally Directed by Karen Olson

is a fast growing program and at the center of the growth we fine a fantastic faculty and dedicated students. The Kirkland Fine Arts Center is the building on campus that is dedicated to Art, Music, and the Performing Arts. Within the doors of Kirkland you will find four large art studios, a photographic Darkroom, projection room, woodshop, an art history lecture room, a computer imaging area, and a collection of 10,000 art slides. Kirkland also is home to the art galleries such as the Perkinson Gallery where regularly schedules exhibits of national artistic importance, the studio Gallery show works by promising regional artists who have not yet achieved a national reputation, and the Lower Gallery provides other opportunities for displays. Millikin's students may display their works in any of these galleries. Millikin offers a number of opportunities in the field of art with their majors. The traditional major of art provides training for students planning a career as a practicing artist and for students seeking teacher certification in Art. The Art Therapy major, combines Art and Psychology courses to prepare graduated who will use art as a form of therapy in their careers. Combining Art and Business courses brings us the Art Management major that prepares graduates for management careers in a variety of art institutions, agencies, and businesses. Commercial Art major provides emphasis on special training in publication design and production required in the corporate world. The final art program is the teaching certification program which leads to a special teaching certificate for kindergarten through 12th grade.

Millikin's Art program



Landscape by senior art major Teresa Myers.



Mary Gross works on a fantastic work of art.

SENIOR SHOWS 1987-88

Date		Studio Gallery	Lower Gallery
March	14 - 18		Craig Dongoski
	21-25	Hilda Wiesenmeyer	Tammy Clough
April	4-8	Shelley Tichenor	Leslie Armstrong
	11-15	Jay Helton	Bryan McWherter
	18-22	Jim Perry	Jane Freiny
	25-29	Teresa Myers	Cynthia Buob
May	2-6	Mary Gross	John Podlasek
	9-13	Anita Glover	Sharon Matusiak
	16-20	Phil Donelson	Leigh Janes



Robert Nellis receives advise from Art Department Chairman Marvin Klaven



Untitled by Cyndi Buob



Dust storm by Teresa Myers



Untitled by Senior Art major Cyndi Buob





Untitled ceramic by Teresa Myers

Shelley Tichenor shows her style in painting



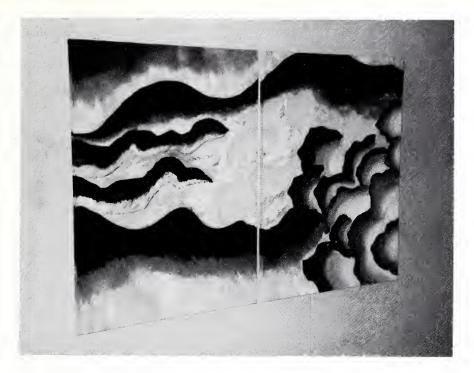
Cindy Pape receives instruction from Art Department Associate Professor Robert Hower



Untitled by Cyndi Buob



Sharon Matusiak works in the art studio



Untitled by Teresa Myers



John Podlasek looks over some computer graphics



The Millidek thanks Cyndi and Teresa for allowing us to feature their works of art. Good luck ladies!

Untitled by Cyndi Buob

Great Performers In A Great Hall

Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Thursday, September 17, 1987 8:00 p.m.

Welcome the return of the Chicago-Decatur's favorite orchestra and Illinois' own — back by popular demand. Revel in the lush full sound of over 100 brilliant musicians — playing in perfect harmony for you.

Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Octet

Tuesday, November 17, 1987

Rendezvous with the Academy — Eight extraordinary musicians drawn from one of Britain's finest orchestras — polished, cultivating, appealing — Embrace this ensemble of rare delicacy — sink into the purity of a prismatic performance

Actors From The London Stage

Saturday, January 30, 1988

Plunge yourself into the power of Shakespeare — Five amazing actors — especially selected from the ranks of Britain's Shakespeare Company, National Theatre and BBC Shakespeare series — a spellbinding performance of the world's greatest playwright — glorious poetry and stunning saga — cherish their encounter with greatness.

The Northern Sinfonia with Barry Tuckwell, soloist and conductor

Sunday, February 7, 1988

Inhale this gust of a bracing British breeze — the Northern Sinfonia's crisp orchestral tone — French horn virtuoso Barry Tuckwell — his elegance — his brilliance — his burnished tone — treat yourself to this exhilarating experience of sparkling sound.

The Hartford Ballet in "Carmina Burana" with the Millikin-Decatur Civic Symphony Orchestra and Chorus

Saturday, April 16, 1988 8:00 p.m.

Thrust yourself into this visually ravishing celebration of life — an enormously striking ballet — the richness of full orchestra and 110 voice chorus — an unbelievable story of 13th century clerics — their lust for life and love — marvel at the staggering dimension of this astounding production — exclusive to Decatur.

On The Town

Preservation Hall Jazz Band

Tuesday, October 20, 1987

Clap, tap and cheer along — here comes the happy music! Great New Orleans Jazz — those fabulous originals — glistening with zest and joy — Go crazy with the crowd for the best jazz band in the land!

Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble

Friday, February 19, 1988

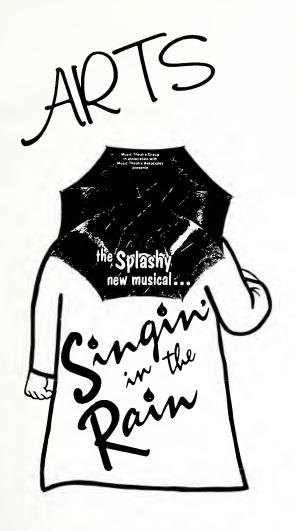
Celebrate these super-razzmatazz-knock 'em dead dancers — vibrant and vital performers — sharing with you the legacy of legendary Alvin Ailey — you are electrified by their passion — their strength — their sensuality — the best of black America dance.



ALVIN AILEY

REPRETORY

ENSEMBLE



the Splashy new musical

"Singing' In the Rain"
Wednesday, December 2, 1987 8:00 p.m.
splash into song and dance — Hollywood comes to Broadway —
and not to you! the best loved movie musical of all time — now a
smash Broadway hit — complete with genuine on-stage rain
shower! Familiar songs — dazzling sets — luscious costumes —

all the ingredients of a Broadway showstopper — guaranteed to have you dancing in the aisles — and singing' in the rain!

"CATS"
Thursday, March 24, 1988
Slide into the welcoming purr of CATS —
America's #1 musical — and still going strong —

making a special stop at Kirkland — high voltage songs — dazzling dances — "Memory" — the complete CATS is on the road — prepare for the stunning — completely "Memory-able" CATS!

The Cutting Edge

Hurl yourself into an artistic journey — designed to astound you with its incredible impact — Begin with a gasp at A TRAVELING JEWISH THEATRE in "Berlin, Jerusalem and the Moon" — surging with power — singing with definess — for all Americans who have vacillated between ancestry and culture — you explode into a profoundly artistic and human encounter. Then nestle into the warmth of Winter — THE PAUL WINTER CONSORT — exquisite, ethereal music for a new age — drifting down the Grand Canyon — chilling whale sounds that transmute into haunting harmonies — float into a sensual and spiritual reawakening. Now launch into the unusual and fascinating — ELECTRIC PHOENIX — extended vocal technique with — and without — electronic enhancement — dare to experiment with four voices in a surrealistic cabaret — astonishing you with a fascinating vocal kaleidoscope. Finally, swing into the perfect blend of two art forms — jazz legend DAVE BRUBEECK — on stage and surrounding by the modern dance of MURRAY LOUIS — razzle dazzle solos — a fireworks display of flips, splits, runs and spins — you are enraptured by the sizzling jazz — and dancing to beat the band.

CENTER

Millikin University's Concert Band will recreate an old-time band concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 8, in Kirkland Fine Arts Center on campus. The Mother's Day concert is titled "Marches, Warhorses and A Little Ragtime." General admission tickets for the event cost \$1 with proceeds to benefit School of Music scholarships. They are available at Kirkland box office. Stu Ellis, well known personality and farm editor at WSOY radio, is narrator. Soloists are clarinetist Douglas Phillips, associate professor of music, and soprano Lois YaDeau, adjunct associate professor of music.

"Our narraior will set the scene and our musicians will play a traditional program," said Dr. Gary Shaw, assistant professor of music and director of bands at Millikin. "The program will take us back to the '20s and '30s when composers performed with their professional hand and families attended outdoor hand concerts together."

Marches on the program are John Philip Sousa's "Semper Fidelis," "Fairest of the Fair" and "The Picadore;" Henry Fillmore's "Americans We;" and J.W. Chattaway's "A Hot Time March."

"The 'warhorses' are standard pieces that are traditional, popular and easily recognized," said Dr. Shaw. Included in this section are the band's featured piece, "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde" by R. Wagner, and Suite of Old American Dances by Robert Russell Bennett.

Phillips will be featured in Introduction, Theme and Variations by Rossini and YaDeau will perform "Laughing Song" from "Die Fledermaus" by J. Strauss and "Kiss Me Again" by Herbert.

The ragtime music includes "The Entertainer," "Maple Leaf Rag" and "Ragtime Dance" by Scott Joplin.

Phillips joined the Millikin faculty in 1965 and now serves as chair of music theory. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern University and has played with the Millikin-Decatur Civic Symphony Orchestra and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

A member of the University staff since 1978, Mrs. YaDeau earned a bachelor of music degree from Baldwin-Wallace College and a master of music degree from the University of Illinois. Dr. Shaw joined the Millikin faculty in 1982 and previously taught at Memphis State University, University of Lowell (Mass.) and Brown and Boston universities. He received a bachelor of music in education degree from the New England Conservatory, a master of music degree from Boston University and a doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Wisconsin.

"Sing We
Noel" is the theme
for the 29th annual
Millikin University Christmas
Vespers to be presented at 3 and 7
p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, in Kirkland
Fine Arts Center on campus.

The program, Millikin's gift to the community, is open to the public without charge. Tickets are not required.

Divided into three parts, the program will feature songs of Thanks and Praise, God's Love, and Everlasting Joy. "The songs and arrangements are familiar," said Richard

Hoffland, professor of music and director of choral activities. "The audience should enjoy this traditional presentation."

Nearly 2000 students — members of the University Choir, University Chorus and Women's Chorus — will participate. Soloists for "Gloria in Excelsis" from Mass in G by Schubert will be sopranos Alison Shine of Indianapolis and Michelle Beeson of Tuscola and altos Lisa Donato of Zionsville, Ind., and Sandra Keller of Effingham. Tenor soloists in a Spanish carol, "To-

hurst and Paul Hope of St. Charles.
Feature in "How Still He Rests" by Brent Pierce are sopranos
Karen Fergurson of Greenfield and Beth Cubbison of Rolling
Meadows and oboeist David Cannon of Chesterfield, Mo.
Baritone Brett Carroll of Indianapolis is soloist in "O Day Full

wards Bethlehem Goes a Donkey," are Phil Fabry of Linden-

of Grace" by Christiansen.
Instrumentalists for Vespers are organist Michael Benshish of
Bloomingdale and pianist Kathryne Hoffland, adjuent assistant professor of music and assistant director of choral activi-

Staging is by Dwight Jordan, and assistant director of choral activities. Staging is by Dwight Jordan, adjunct instructor of music, and lightening is by Thomas Schenck, techical director of Kirkland Fine Arts Center.



Trumpeter Conte Candoli will perform with the Millikin University Jazz Lab Band and lead clinics for high school students during the 30th annual High School Jazz Festival Feb. 20 at the

Thirty-two high and middle school jazz hands will participate in the festival. Their performances are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Kirkland Fine Arts Center and are open

Four bands will be selected to play during the 7 p.m. concert which features Candoli and the Millikin band. Reserved seat tickets are available at Kirkland box office and cost \$5. Thirteen area schools are participating in the non-competitive festival. Appearing on Kirkland Theatre stage are Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, Maroa-Forsyth High School, Roosevelt Middle School, Eisenhower High School, MacArthur High School, Taylorville High School, and Clinton High School. Performing in Kirkland's Perkinson Gallery are Mound Middle School, MacArthur High School, Clinton Junior High School, Stephen Decatur High School, Assumption High School and Litchfield High School. Other participating schools are from Villa Grove. Normal, Champaign, Belleville, Aurora, Olney, Eureka, Carthage, Peoria, Wheaton, Oak Lawn, Wilmington, Bradley, East Moline, Lake Forest and Cape Girardeau, Mo. Clinicians for the festival are saxophonist Trent Kynaston, professor of music at Eastern Michigan University; drummer Jack Mouse, free lance musician in Chicago and a member of the jazz faculty at Illinois Benedictine College; Fred Sturm, director of jazz studies at Lawrence University; and Tim Walters, director of jazz studies at Florida Atlantic University. Candoli will lead an improvisation clinic and Mouse will direct a rhythm section clinic. Clinicians will select outstanding musicians to receive special awards and four bands to perform during the evening concert. The bands also will receive invitations to participate in Musicfest U.S.A., a nationwide jazz festival sponsored by Downbeat magazine, to be held May 4-8 in Orlando, Fla.

Candoli and Millikin's Jazz Lab Band will play a variety of ballads, swing and blues numbers, including "Lover Man" arranged by Bill Holman, "Secret Love," "It Might as Well

The trumpeter has been with television's "Tonight Show" since 1967 and also does studio work,

In a career that spans four decades, the Mishawaka, Ind., native has played with Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Benny Goodman, Tex Beneke and many others. He has recorded for all major jazz labels and with top entertainment stars such as Frank Sinatra, Perry Como, Sarah

The Millikin Jazz Lab Band is directed by Steve Widenhofer, assistant professor of music, who is in charge of arrangements for the festivals.

Five Actors from The London Stage will present four public performances, a play for the Performing Aris Series for Students (PASS), and numerous workshops and dasses during a six-day residency Jan. 25-30 at Millikin University. The touring ensemble is made up of professional actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Theatre of Great Britain. They are Celina Cadell, Elizabeth Estensen, Allan Hendrick, Phillip Joseph and Michael Thomas. Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, as part of the "Great Performers in a Great Hall" Series at Kirkland Fine Arts Center, and at noon Wednesday, Jan. 27, for junior and senior high school students attending PASS. Although the Shakespeare production is presented in its entirety, each actor plays several roles. Costumes and scenery are kept to a minimum. Three evening performances, each featuring works of a different author, will be presented in Albery Taylor Theatre in Liberal Arts Hall during the week. The programs begin at 8 p.m. Thomas will perform "That Good Night: A Reading of the Letters, Prose and Poetry of Dylan Thomas "Jan. 26. Estensen will perform "A Glass of Cassy's Wine: The Life and Work of Jane Austen Jan. 28. All five actors will participate in a Jan. 29 performance, "Shaw This Evening," an anthology performance of works of George Bernard Shaw. A series ticket for the three special performances costs \$15. Reserved seat tickets for individual performances are \$7.50. Prices for senior citizens and students are \$12 for the series and \$6 for individual tickets. Tickets are available beginning Jan. 11 at Kirkland box office. The actors will participate in more than 30 classes, workshops and other educational activities during their five days on the Millikin campus. The residency is part of an educational program developed by the Alliance for Creative Theatre, Education and Research (ACTER), based in London and at the University of California. Santa Barbara. The actors were educated in Great Britain and have extensive experience in various British theatre troupes, on television films. the residency is sponsored by Millikin University and is funded in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

A professional ballet troupe, an orchestra and a 100-voice choir will join to present "Carmina Burana" April 15 and 16 in Millikin University's Kirkland Fine Arts Center. The 22-member Hartford Ballet will dance to music provided by the Millikin-Decatur Civic Symphony Orchestra and Millikin student vocalists. Both performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$14, and \$16 at Kirkland box office. The Friday performance is part of the Millikin-Decatur Civic Symphony Orchestra series and the Saturday event is in the "Great

"Carmina Burana" is based on a series of 25 poems about life and love written by a group of Performers in a Great Hall" Kirkland series. defrocked monks in the 13th century. The music was composed by Carl Orff in 1937 and

Ernst Uthoff choreographed the score for a 1953 production in Chile. "The production is colorful. The music is very appealing and listenable. The choir and soloists add to the depth of the production," said Dr. A. Wesley Tower, musical director and conductor of the orchestra. "Audiences will find much to enjoy in this full-scale production." The choir is under the direction of Richard Hoffland, professor of music and director of

Soloists are baritone Mark Madsen, a member of the voice faculty at the University of Missouri-St. Louis; soprano Liz Barnabe, adjunct assistant professor of music at Millikin; choral activities at Millikin.

and tenor Jeff Gonder, a senior music major at Millikin from St. Louis. Michael Uthoff, son of the original choreographer of "Burana," is artistic director of the Hartford Ballet. He has been with the company since 1972, developing it from a chamber ensemble to 10 dancers to a full scale professional ballet company with an active repertory of

"Carmina Burana" is divided into four scenes. "Destiny Rules the World" portrays four 24 works and full-length productions. stages of human existence: youth, power, weakness and death. "Springtime" celebrates love "In the Tavern" deals with physical pleasures and "The Court of Love" speaks of beauty,

and truth.

In addition to Fortune, characters in the scenic oratorio include Maiden, Jester, King, solitude, ecstasy and the wheel of Fortune.

Youth, Woman in Red, Woman in White, Soldier, Priest and others.

Six outstanding Millikin University music majors have been selected to perform in an honors recital to be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 17, in Kirkland Fine

The event is open to the public without charge. Following competitive auditions, the following students were selected by faculty judges: Karen Fergurson, senior from Greenfield, soprano; John Huntoon, senior from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, trombone; Diana Miles, senior from Indianapolis, soprano; Ann Zamboni, sophomore from Taylorville, flute; Erin Keith, senior from Glendale Heights, soprano; and Douglas Ashcraft, senior from Independence, Kan., piano. The annual recital is sponsored by the Millikin chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda national music honor

Millikin University Summer Theatre will offer two Neil Simon plays plus Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart" in Albert Taylor Theatre in a season that opens June 16 and closes July 3.

Scheduled are "The Odd Couple Female Version" by Neil Simon, June 16-19; "The Good Doctor," also by Simon and based on fables by Chekhov, June 23-26; and "Crimes of the Heart," June 30-July 3.

Each play will be presented four times: at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Season tickets cost \$15 for the general public and \$12 for senior citizens and students. A season ticket provides three coupons, each worth one admission to any

Season tickets are available from Millikin University Summer Theatre, 1184 W. Main St., Decatur, Ill. 62522, or by Calling 217-424-6282. Coupons can be exchanged and individual tickets purchased starting Wednesday, May 25, at Kirkland Fine Arts Center box office. Individual tickets cost \$6 for general public and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

A troupe of 15 Millikin students makes up the casts and production crews. Participating are Rachel Andersen, Homewood; Anna Arms, Rochester, Ind.; Alexandra Bartley, Decatur; Jeff Bigger, Biggsville; Jim Carpenter, Moline; Jeanine Caughlin, West Dundee; Jason Glick, Libertyville; Jo Gordon, Arcola; Kari Gorz, Burlington, Ky.; Martin Hughes, McHenry; Paige Layman, Hidalgo; Tammy Savaiano, Chicago; Steve Shiller, Libertyville; Cynthia Tegtmeyer, Homewood; Cathryn Torgerson, Decatur; and Deanna Wargo, Rockford.

Guest director for "The Good Doctor" is Sandy Martin, drama teacher at Lockport High School.

Dr. David Golden, professor of theatre arts at Millikin and Summer Theatre producer, is director of "Crimes of the Heart."

Directing "The Odd Couple Female Version" and business manager for the season is Brian Zoldessy, assistant professor of theatre at Millikin.

Winter Wonderland!



REMEMBER.



A Winter's day at M.U.



Those two beautiful houses across the street — The home, temporary at best, for those Psych and Soc people. With the completion of Liberal Arts renovation, The Psych and Soc departments have moved into their new home in Schilling Hall for the 1988-89 academic year.

There have been a lot of fantastic changes on the campus of Millikin. The renovation of L.A. and rededication was complete by Graduation '88, 2 new residence halls were in the works, More parking space was being planned to accommodate the ever growing population, and the future is bright!



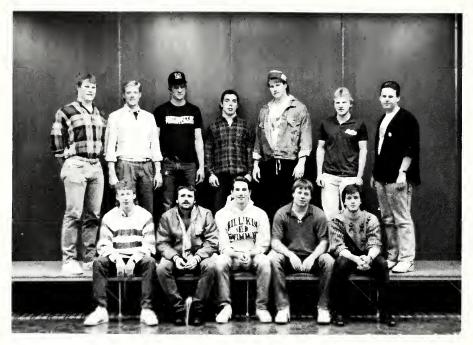
The name of that big building on campus!



The Toll House, the temporary home for the Tabor School in 87-88.

a touch of Living

Hessler 1



First row, left to right: Derek Clark, Lee Brooke, Scott Sheehan — R.A., Jeff Schez, and Chuck Sansone. Second row, left to right: D. Dugan, Rich Hooper, J. Shoe, Rick Rujawitz, Larry Mondello, Jeff Miller, and Timothy Sterling.

Hessler 2



In front, left to right: Tame Patterson, Jen "Muscle Woman" Kohler, and Jayma Branch. First row, left to right: Kristi Scott, Tamara Eisele, and Shannon McCalla. Second row, left to right: Darlene "Dar" Jackson-R.A. and Amy Gaskill. On top is Deanna "De" Wargo.

Hessler 3



First row, left to right: Christopher Rojek, David T. Perkins, Greg Grashoff, M. Scott Goffman, Boh Bergland, Jeff Nelson, and Tim Perdue. Second row, left to right: John B. Voss, Patrick M. Garrett, Ron Dortch, Ellis Kennedy, Kevin Wegrzyn, Gary Kriz, John Guthrie, Kevin Daniels, and Greg Zinkl.

Hessler 4



First row, left to right: Lynnae Kapp, Kelly A. Krupa, Shay Robinson, Michelle Robinson, and Alisa Richardson. Second row, left to right: Heidi Peterson, Michelle Rolseth, Karin Hanson, Felecia Forsyth, Hepsihah (doll), Missy Heldt, Michelle Chartier, and Denise Fogle.



Ground and 1

In front, left to right: Kelly Kistinger, Vicki Rovel, Cheryl Wille, Lisa Bernhardt, Lori Cheek, and Tanya Cyrulik. First row, left to right: Beth Pellant, Amy Harrison, Melissa Hopkins, Renee Geegan, Fina Griffiths, Jennifer Seda, Melissa Moritz, Michele Kufa, Mary Durham, Lisa Justison - R.A., Ellen Beyer, and Anne Siebert. Second row, left to right: Tanya Simpsen, Brigitte Krieg, Collen Rorison, Deann Leach, Angi Henry, Stacy Hoult, Connie Stoops, Lisa Anderson, and Kay Allen.

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First row, left to right: Teresa Harvey, Kathleen Halm, Jenna Duggan, Julie Beamer, Katie Kutsunis, Robin Harris — R.A., Monica De Werff, Mary Ann Cullen, and Kimberly Doty. Second row, left to right: Sarah Halemeyer, Leslee Frazier, Angie Barnhart, Bev Knox, Julie A. Wood, Beth Nohling, Susi Meyer, and Melissa Becherer. Third row, left to right: Carolyn Kent, Shannon Lynch, Jackie Mrozinski, Leigh Ann Hilton, Nancy A. Chamberlin, and Stacey Collins.





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In front, left to right: Cheree Bertalan, Lara Schafer, Suzy Gill, Christy Coye — R.A., Traci Jendrzejak, Holly Auten, and Laura Frazer. First row, left to right: Gina Durbin, Heidi Todt, DeeDee Dorn, Julie Joos, Stacey Cullen, Joetta Krepps, Lisa Bottom, Lisa Jauch, and Meghan Stewart. Second row, left to right: Carolyn Mason, Jeannine Harper, Ana M. Melendez, Robyn Ennis, Janine Stock, Shani Lyons, Shauna Fisher, Tami Smith, Pam Abraham, Kai Schwartz, and Janie Ballance.

BLACKBURN WOMEN





Walker 1

In front: Kathy Swihart, R.A. First Row, left to right: Sally "Mander" Sheehan, Alexandra Bartley, Carol Jackson, Larissa Borah, Joan Long, Sara Swayne, Katie Jones, Krissy Reichmann, Jennifer Scott. Second Row, left to right: Beth Boston, Kim Tucker, Tamara Gaskill, Jennifer Dinehart, Amy Movitz, Meg Ackermann, Melinda Dudley, and Angela "Jello Brand" Schleuter. Back Row (peaking through) left to right: Lea Ann Mitchell, Keena Bradbury, Faith Dahl, Lorie Zeck, and Molly Morrison.

Walker 2

In front: Pam Branham, R.A. First Row, left to right: Kristin L. Hale, Rocell Winters, Susan K. Marsh, Laura Hansen, Arlene Leszczewicz, Cindy Tegtmeyer, Katie Tsakonas, Joelle Swalve, and Rhonda Epps. Second Row, left to right: Tina Wieland, Melanie Cary, Jackie Maynard, Gina Mullink, Gretchen Nordmeyer, Lisa Donato, Cheryl Gorence, and Kim Henzler. Third Row, left to right: Missy Tipsword, Debbie Gelfo, Laura Nowak, Heather Lisk, and Rachel Chamberlain.

Walker 3

In front: Karla Sanner, Karen Lowe, and Liz Wallin. Second Row, left to right: Tammy Fletcher, Debby Hart, Jennifer Smith, Debbie Augustyn, Sandy La Blance, Sylvester, Colleen Luttrell—R.A., Carrie Wonczecki, Julie Carlson, Julie Donnelly, and Tasneem Ziauddin. Third Row, left to right: Beth Schmehling, Jenny Isbell, Debra Rhea, Stella Budz, Karoline Marchese, Shelley Dammann, Anna Hollister, Kelly Worthington, and Julie Jordan.

Aston 1

Aston 2



First row, left to right: Kathy Johnston, Julie Knepler, Carrie Manuel, Angie Plasschaert, Jennie Blickensderfer, Lynette Baker — R.A., Katy Schweighart, Jennifer Roger, Sareena Smith, and Mary Leonard. Second row, left to right: Jameen Edwards, Samantha Haynes, Denise Wisdom, Cindy Siebert, Heather Doolittle, Lisa Kenn & Danny Devito, Lisa Sistos, Lisa Kaulfuss, Diana Kemp, Karen Felton, and Celestine Johnson.



First row, left to right: Peggy Brennan, Tammy Wiser, Miriam Bertrand, Stacey Hank, Cheryl Walejko — R.A., Jackie Lowe, Tami Wallace, Jeanne Gottermeyer, and Kira Lasco. Second row, left to right: Beth Cleinmark, Kathryn Lalla, Kathi Bridgewater, Shannon Steigman, Melissa Bilyeu, Tracy Wilcox, Stacey Blair, Megan Mong, and Jennie Inghram.

Aston 3

Aston 4



In front: Kim Leininger, Carla Brink, Trish Wilner—R.A., Janet Heinie, and Julie Bernahl. First row, left to right: Lisa Cairns, Teresa Trill, Tina White, Kathleen Schwab, and Caroline Bolen. Second row, left to right: Kammi Salyers, Pam Jones, Kathleen Murnane, Lisa Howard, Leslie Miller, Michele Crocilla, Jeanne Kottke, and Gritell Berkeley.



In front: Gaye Sims. First row, left to right: Christine O'Donohue, Jennifer Schmidt, Lynelle Niles, Beth A. Barrett, and Carol Doniek. Second row, left to right: Lori Liles, Robin Ball, Rebecca Howells, Karen Tam, and Amy Davis.



Mills Ground

In front: Scott Daniels. First row, left to right: Bryan Tiley, Paul Franklin, Doug Parrish, Brian Lee, David Coonrod — R.A., Brian Lebeck, Steve Bull, Tom Labmda, and Steve Boyce. Second row, left to right: Jeff Scott, Matt Plater, Walt Scott, Enoch Morris, Ben Koger, Dave Funk, Chad Lind, Tom Dewey, and Bryan Hallett.

First row, left to right: John Frengen, (Ringo, John, Paul, & George), Drew Crowley, Brian Hennessy — R.A., Johnny Bowen, Michael "Smoosh" Marsh, and David Toby. Second row, left to right: Frequent visitor #1, Will Posegate, Tony Obrohta, Andy "The Doof" Dofner, Chris "Beese" Beeson, Jamie Mercer, and Frequent visitor #2.





Mills 3 East

In front is Troy E. Peterson — R.A. Behind Troy, left to right: Andy Grobengieser, Eric Robinson, E. Matthew Watson, Rob Klinkley, Tony Carton, Ed Rosemann, Joe Tolan, Doug Dearinger, Gary Tupper, Jeff Read, and John Petty.

MISSING IN ACTION

The following people (and in some cases whole floors) could not make it to picture night. In our effort to supply you with a complete yearbook, we wanted to include those who could not make it. So, below you will find the missing in action list.

HESSLER 1 Douglas Dawson Britt G. Grimsely Michael J. Langdon Keith D. Blue Josh A. Hobick Jason M. Glick Noble R. Thompson, IV William J. Kilcoyne Lance R. Peterson Timothy A. Armstrong Benjamin M. Shea John R. Strzelczyk Martin T. Kopf James J. Carpenter Andrew J. Dameris Matthew F. Sherman Paul R. Wirth Alexander Mark Coupe Brian W. Herriott Sean Kelly Cable Todd R. Kellermann Mark J. Kirbabas

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Stephanie L. Price
Karin L. Gorz

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Laura A. Durst
Julie A. Hengst
Jennifer L. Voertman
Shalyn S. Hembrough
Amy Terese Mikitka
Jeanette A. Mills

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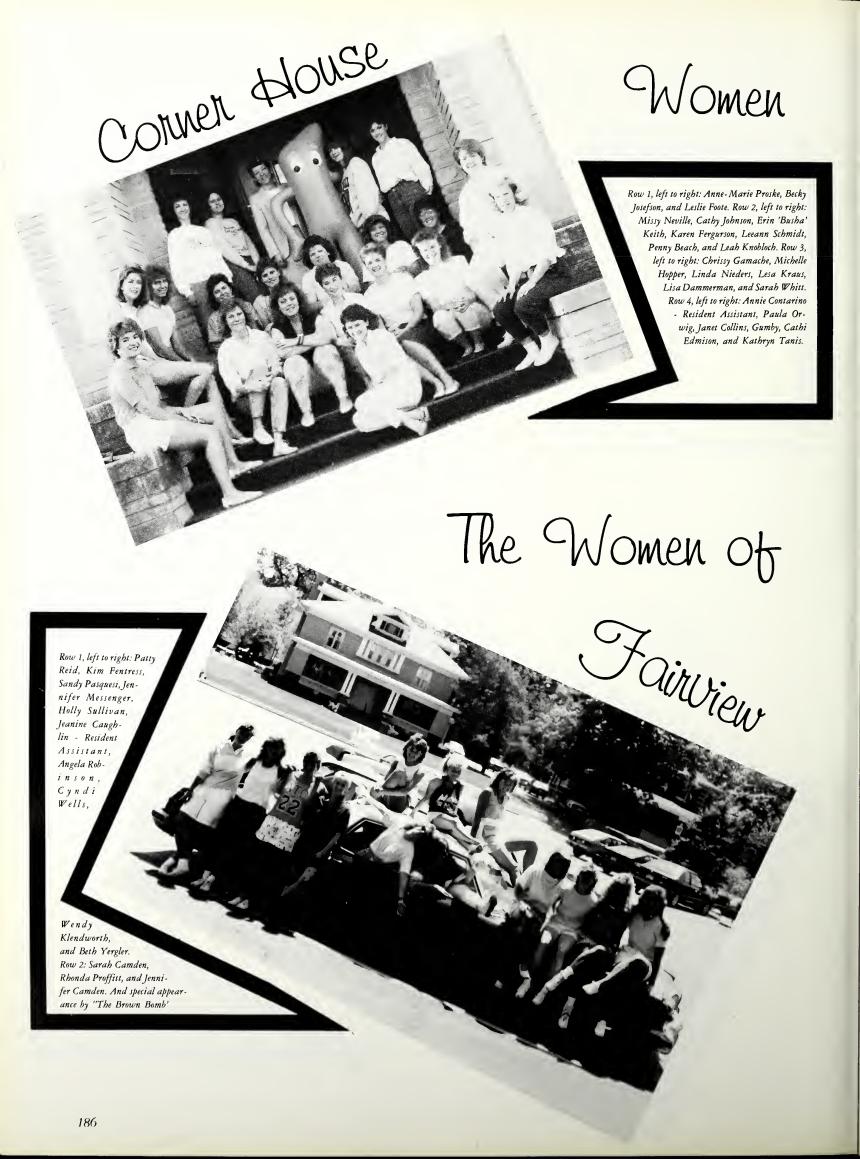
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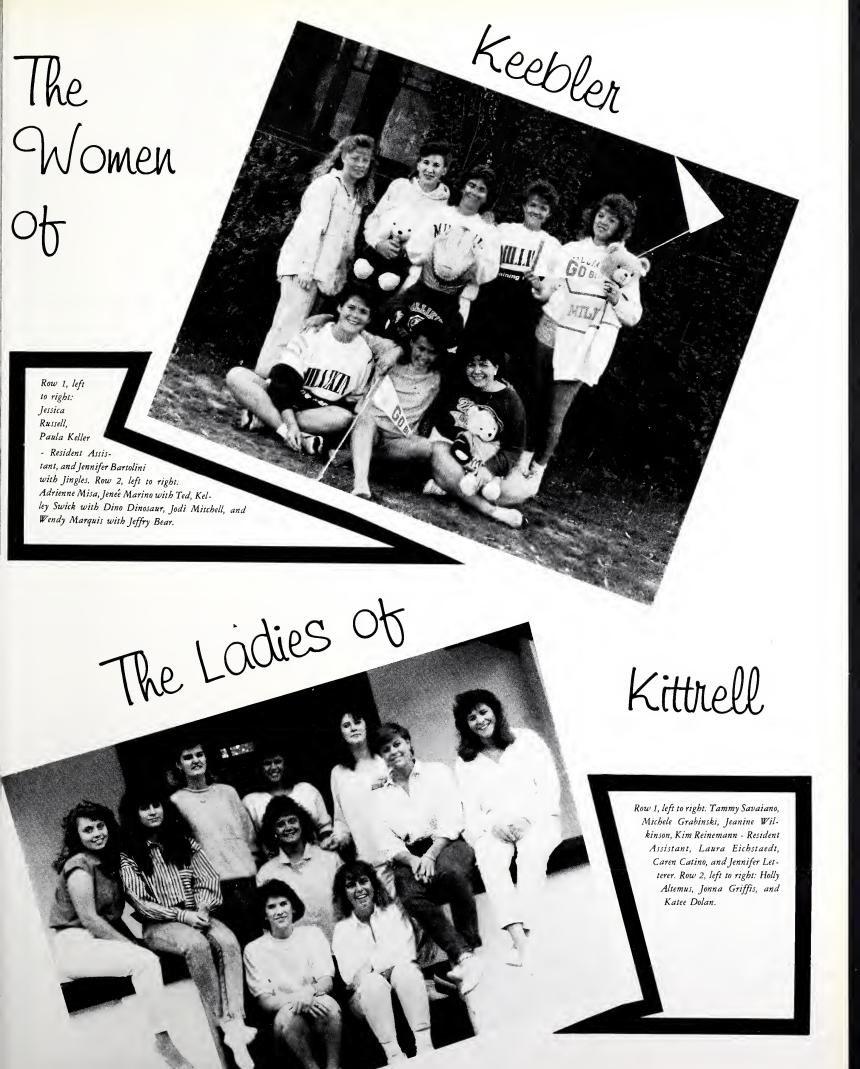
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Charles T. Martin

THE FOLLOWING FLOORS DID NOT SHOW UP FOR THEIR PICTURE MILLS 1 WEST — Terry Philbin (R.A.) MILLS 2 EAST — Jeff Bottorff (R.A.) MILLS 2 WEST — Larry D. Maynard (R.A.) MILLS 3 WEST — Chuck Martin (R.A.)













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Ambassador Men:

Isaac Billups and Maurice A. Brown

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Steve Seifert - Resident Assistant

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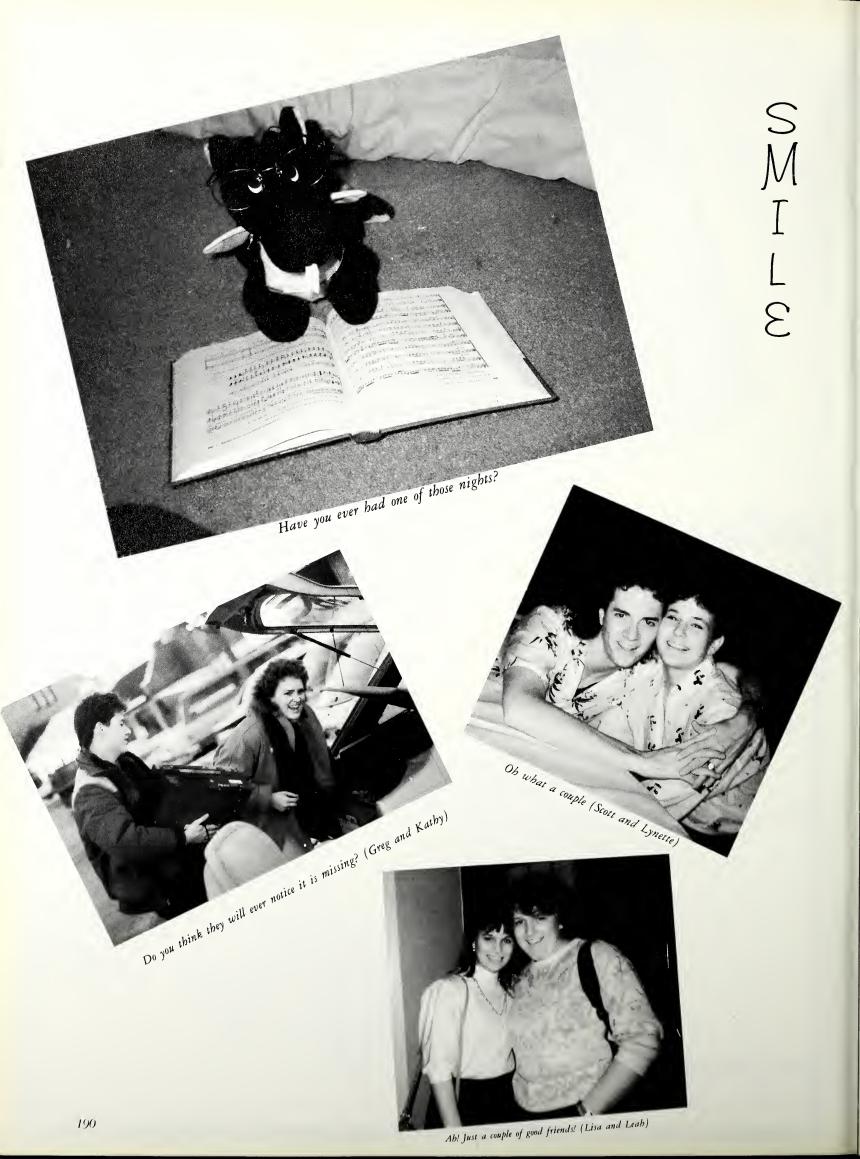
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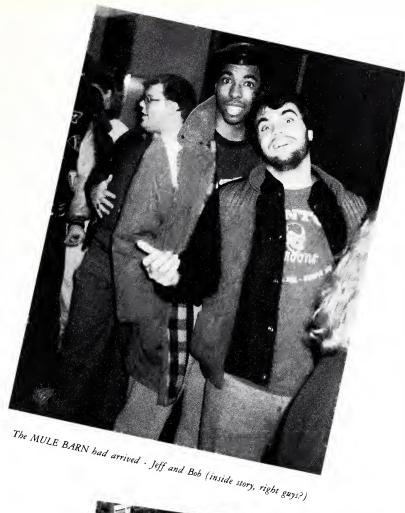
Tim Howell, Troy Dowell, Ron Martin, John Callahan, Eric Malone, Will Whalen, Troy Vodacek, Ken Day, and Thomas Hill.

Note of apology to the Men of North Hall and the Women of Oakland. Due to a mix-up in the scheduling of the book, your pictures did not appear. Sorry! We wish that we had your pictures to add with the others.

Editors Note: The MILLIDEK staff would like to thank everyone for their turn out. We had several houses with almost near perfect attendance and we did have one house hit 100% attendance! Congratulations Men of LINCOLN!

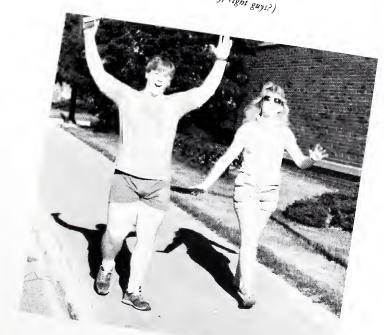








Gotcha Vicki!



Look Ma! No Hands!!!

Nothing But Smiles

Alpha Chi Omega



Alpha Chi Omega was founded nationally in 1885. The chapter here at Millikin was founded in 1913. This past academic year Alpha Chi Omega served several philanthropies. They were involved with the Decatur Adopt-a-House program in which the exterior of a Decatur home was painted, and they held a Christmas party for underprivileged children of Decatur. All the children that attended received a small gift from the chapter. In the 1987 Greek Week activities, the women of Alpha Chi Omega came out of the week with two victories. The first was in the Sign competition which led them to an overall victory during the week.



Alpha Chi Omega Executives, front row, left to right: Diane Altig — Rush chair; Donna Nolen — Treasurer; and Andi McCarthy — Scholarship Chair. Row 2: Jill O'Connell — 1st Vice President; Meg McKellar — 3rd Vice President; Karen Cannell — President; Janine Pelkey Duncan — President; Johanna Metzler — 2nd Vice President, 3rd Vice President; and Jennifer Hake — Scholarship Chair. Third row: Kim Lower — House manager, Social chair; Jennifer Curtis — Recording Secretary; Joy Elliott — Panhellenic representative; Lynn King — Panhellenic representative; Janet Koleson — Rush chair, House manager; Tawnya Hooper — 2nd Vice President; and Cheryl Suter — Recording Secretary.



The Women of Alpha Chi Omega, front row, left to right: Cherce Bertalan, Kim Henzler, Janet Koleson, Donna Nolen, Amy Dexter, Kathy Swihart, and Kirsten Lamborn. Row 2: Jill O'Connell, Robyn Ennis, Kerry Lupher, Margaret Foran, Sarah Snow, Joy Elliott, Janine Pelkey Duncan, Diane Altig, Jeanne Gottermeyer, Janet Heinie, and Ana Melendez. Row 3: Liz Wallin, Andi McCarthy, Jennifer Curtis, Valerie Bottorff, Debbie Kastner, Karen Cannell, Beth Cubbison, Sue Keenan, Lynn King, Sarah Halemeyer, Jen Hake, Jodi Schilling, Cheryl Gorence, Lisa Sistos, and Kathy Johnston. Row 4: Jennifer Montague, Jenna Duggan, Cheryl Suter, Kathie Tomaw, Kelli Martin, Jenny Parks, Johanna Metzler, Anne Siebert, Liz Sweeney, Meg McKellar, Mary Beth Jaskowiak, Kim Lower, Tawnya Hooper, and Kathy Bridgewater.

Delta Delta Delta



Delta Delta Delta Executives, front row, left to right: Peggy Brown — Fraternity Education, Trident Correspondent; and Jennie Ingram — Rush Chair. Row 2: Gail Frost — Ast. Treasurer, Treasurer; Jenni Proud — Pledge Trainer, President; Karla Camillo — President; and Judy Hand — Chaplain. Row 3: Tracy Darrah — Fraternity Education, Executive Vice-President; Trisha Conreux — Publicity Chair, Pledge Trainer; Carol Norris — Recording Secretary; Brenda Shriver — Treasurer, Scholarship Chair; Martha Gulick — Philanthropy, Recording Secretary; Jeanette Pope — Executive Vice-President; Kim McLaughlin — Rush Chair, Panhellenic Representative; and Susie Speers — Chaplain.



Delta Delta Delta was founded nationally in 1888. The chapter here at Millikin was founded in 1912. This year Delta Delta Delta served several philanthropies. They were involved in the Decatur Adopt-a-House program, in which the exterior of a Decatur home was painted, and they held a pancake breakfast which gives to the Delta Delta Scholarship fund. In the 1987 Greek week activities, the women of Delta Delta Delta came out of the week with two victories. The chapter finished in first place in the Talent Show and the Games competitions. During this years Homecoming activities the women of Delta Delta Delta brought home numerous awards. The chapter finished in first place in the Talent Show, House Dec, and the Overall Competition. They were also awarded with this years Spirit Award.



The Women of Delta Delta Delta, front row, left to right: Karla Camillo, Mary Gross, Teri Richards, Jeanna Hoppinjans, Judy Hand, and Kristine Lasco. Row 2: Melinda Marques, Terri Freeman, Gail Frost, Kimberly Swanson, Ellen Tannis, Martha Gulick, Brenda Shriver, Kim Sabbert, Tracy Darrah, Sara Swayne, and Katie Kutsunis. Row 3: Joan Long, Amy Mikitka, Megan Mong, Kobra Brake, Tracy Wilcox, Melissa Becherer, Julie Allison, Cindy Tomlin, Kim McLaughlin, Parvin Shidnia, and Dorlisa Martin. Row 4: Jenny. Isabell, Melinda Dudley, Peggy Brown, Jill Del Re, Rhonda Bryant, Susie Speers, Stacey Blair, Trisha Conreux, Jennie Ingram, Jenny Brown, Chris Sherwood, Susie Meyer, and Meg Ackermann.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi was the first nationally founded women's fraternity in 1867. The chapter here at Millikin was founded in 1912. This year Pi Beta Phi served several philanthropies. They were involved with the Decatur Adopt-a-Spot, in which the exterior of a Decatur home was painted. The chapter also supports Arrowmont, Arrow Craft and Arrow in the Artic. During this years Homecoming activities the women of Pi Beta Phi finished in first place in the games competition.





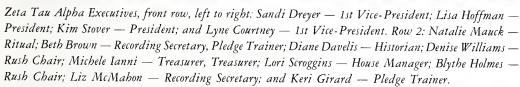
Pi Beta Phi Executives, front row, left to right: Michelle DeWerff — Class delegate; and Kathy Schnarr — Co-Rush Chair. Row 2: Kate Ewing — House manager; Julie Schotanus — Membership chair; Sandy Grabowski — Vice-President, President; Robin Beaty — President; Sue Natyshok — Recording Secretary, Vice-President; Ronda Beaty - Vice-President. Row 3: Stacey LaFeber — House manager; Amy Keheler — Co-rush chair; Kristen Hood — Co-rush chair; Ellen Niebrugge — Vice-President; Susan Steen — Membership chair; Carla Cline — Co-Rush chair; Kristin Parkinson — Recording Secretary; Beth Burkhalter — Treasurer; Bobette Carley — Panhellenic Representative; Julie Beyers — class delegate; Ruth Leetz — Social chair; and Vicky Tucker — Treasurer.



The Women of Pi Beta Phi, front row, left to right: Sue Natyshok, Shannon Lynch, Krystal Kimmel, Julie Beyers, Lisa Donato, Erica Gant, Dana Hails, Michele Kufa, Tanya Simpson, and Stacey LaFeber. Row 2: Laurie Morthland, Mary Durham, Kristen Hood, Kim Thornton, Sandy Grahowski, Jennifer Smith, Lisa Brown, Colleen Rorison, Sandy Stevens, Michelle DeWerff, Laura Frazee, and Janet Ely. Row 3: Ellen Niehrugge, Carla Brink, Lisa Howard, Carla Cline, Amy Keheler, Alisa Wiseman, Vicki Blasucci, Kristen Jensen, Julie Schotanus, Susan Steen, Kristin Parkinson, Georgann Grahiec, Kathy Schnarr, Kate Ewing, Suzy Gill, and Jenny Purcell. Row 4: Chris Derocher, Vicky Tucker, Carrie King, Kirsten Jensen, Stacy Swan, Elizabeth Ryerson, Carrie Bedrosian, Michelle Jones, Beth Burkhalter, Charla Minson, Angie Barnhart, Ruth Leetz, Bohette Carley, Karolyn Wells, Rohin Beaty, Lorie Ferrari, and Ronda Beaty.

Zeta Tau Alpha





The Women of Zeta Tau Alpha, front row, left to right: Kristina Dockins, Libby Dewey, and Liz McMahon. Row 2: Lisa Hoffman, Lynette Matuszewski, and Sandi Dreyer. Row 3: Natalie Mauck and Lesa Leinberger. Row 4: Tammy Kinsey, Madine Mason, Carrie Manuel, Kim Stover, and Lyne Courtney. Row 5: Denise Williams, Michele Ianni, and Tatia Thompson. Row 6: Lori Scroggins, Michelle Stillman, and Diane Davelis. Row 7: Beth Brown, Cari McCaffrey, and Blythe Holmes. Row 8: Andrea Taylor, Jill Wright, and Angie Plasschaert. Row 9: Christi Geidner, Stacey Smith, Meghan Stewart, Rie Zurlinden, and Keri Girard.



Zeta Tau Alpha was founded nationally in 1898. The chapter here at Millikin was founded in 1912. This year Zeta Tau Alpha served several philanthropies. They were involved with the Decatur hospitals by passing out stickers to children at Halloween, helped out with Jaycees Christmas Parade and assisted the Red Cross with a Blood Drive.





Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega was founded nationally in 1865. The chapter here at Millikin was chartered in 1975. Alpha Tau Omega has served several philanthropies some of which consist of sponsoring a circus for underprivileged children of Macon county for the Decatur Noon Optimist Club, the chapter donated ten smoke alarms to be installed in homes of senior citizens for the Decatur office on Aging in conjunction with the weatherization Energy Assistance Program. They also participated in the great Pride of the Prairie Paintoff "Team up to clean up," to assist elderly or disabled residents of Decatur, sponsored a children's Halloween Party for the Big Brother-Big Sister Program of Macon County, and volunteered help for the special Olympics Track meet. In the 1987 Greek week activities the Men of Alpha Tau Omega finished in first place in the Talent Show and the Overall Competition. During this years' Homecoming activities the chapter finished in first place in the Games and Overall Competition.

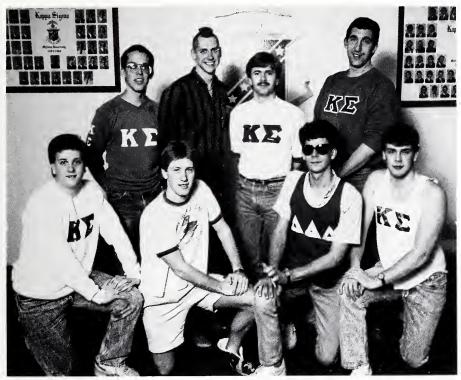


The Executives of Alpha Tau Omega, from left to right: David Brennecke — House Manger, Doug Bales — President, Travis Johnston — Secretary, Mike Owens — Vice President, and not pictured — Joe Meyer — Treasurer.



The Men of Alpha Tau Omega, front row, from left to right: Gary Murrell, Kevin Crawford, Steve Bull, Jerry Frost, and Mike Lauser. Row 2: John Roth, Chad Johnston, Brad Naughton, Matt Proud, Todd Gedville, Ben Hogue, Rob Barham, Andy Larson, and Dave Hentrich. Row 3: Pete Nennert, Frank Bruno, Darren Winkler, David Brennecke, Steve Dove, Jamie Craven, Paul Schade, Chuck Matz, Mike DeGroot, and Kevin Turner. Row 4: Doug Bales, Travis Johnston, Mike Owens, Boh Beckwith, Brad Wieshaar, Mike Voeller, Kenton Day, and Dave Thompson. Row 5: Charlie Leake, Oliver Pinkpank, Jeff Thompson, and Joe Bart.

Kappa Sigma



The Executives of Kappa Sigma, from left to right: Roy Prochaska — Grand Scribe; John Wynn — Grand Treasurer; John Gruhn — Grand Procurator; and Dave Richardson — Grand Master of Ceremonies. Row 2: Mark Shaner — Grand Treasurer; Ron Kurza — Grand Scribe, Grand Master; Calvin Wilson — Grand Procurator, Grand Master; and Chris Wronkiewicz — Grand Treasurer, Grand Procurator.

Kappa Sigma was founded nationally in 1869. The chapter here at Millikin was founded in 1966. Kappa Sigma has served several philanthropies. This year they were involved with the Decatur "Sparkle and Shine" program, in which they helped to paint the exterior of a Decatur home. In the 1987 Greek Week activities the men of Kappa Sigma finished in first place in the Games Competition. During this years' Homecoming activities the chapter was awarded the Spirit Award.



The Men of Kappa Sigma, front row, from left to right: Jim Frank and Chris Wronkiewicz. Row 2: John Wynn, Frank Krebs, Pete Denby, Mark Shaner, Eric Bequelin, John Gruhn, and Craig Davelis. Row 3: Phil Dunelson, Mickey Smith, Matt McDonnell, Murray Bishop, Tom Scrivner, Scott Bruner, Torrey Thomas, Toby Grabs, John Brandt, and Ken Bialecke. Row 4: Phil Levy, Bill Bearder, Grant Schmidt, Rick Dusek, Scott Sheehan, Dave Richardson, Doug Palmer, John Wrigley, Clark Beckway, Brian Hackbarth, Andy Argo, Chuck Decker, and Craig Paller. Row 5: Mike Berger, Jim Cimarnst, John King, Roy Prochaska, Lewis Cline, Rob Stocke, Calvin Wilson, and Ron Kurza.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded nationally in 1856. The chapter here at Millikin was founded in 1911. Sigma Alpha Epsilon serves several philanthropies. During this years Homecoming activities the Men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished in first place in the House Dec Competition.



The Executives of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, front row, left to right: Bob Green — Spring Scholarship Chair; Jared Skorburg — Spring Social Chair; John Ruzicka — Fall House Manger; and Rick Rush — Co-Rush for Spring. Row 2: Brian Hunt — Fall Vice-President; Ralph McCurdy — Fall President; Chris Walsh — Fall Social, Spring President; and Joe Perry — Fall Pledge Trainer, Spring Co-Rush. Row 3: John Neubaur — Spring Recorder; Jay; Marshall — Fall Treasurer; Dennis Dunleavy — Fall Scholarship; Shane Russell — Spring Treasurer; Dave Peistrup — Spring Pledge Trainer; and Norm Rokosz — Spring House Manager.





The Men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, front row, left to right: Jared Skorburg, Rob Jones, Dave Peistrup, Kelli Mahon, Charlie Camillo, Rick Rush, Kimson Dy Ning, and John Ruzicka. Row 2: Chris Walsh, Ralph McCurdy, Josh Hobbick, Pat Duffy, Kevin Bodine, Brian Labeck, Phil Brown, Boh Green, and John Larkin. Row 3: Wes Johnson, Joe Perry, Brian Hunt, Scott Brinkmeier, Norm Rokosz, Steve Bryson, Fran Johnson, Steve Capps, Paul Wirth, Bill Tolone, and John Neuhaur. Row 4: Tim Dawson, Brian Girard, Fred Hickman, Steve McKenzie, Jay Marshall, Dennis Dunleavy, Brian Lund, and Shane Russell.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



The Executives of Tau Kappa Epsilon, front row, left to right: Jim Parker — Fall Pledge Trainer; Tony Karwatowicz — Treasurer; Bart Cleland — Vice-President for Spring; and Rob Keenan — Spring Pledge Trainer. Back row: Brad Warren — Spring Secretary; Jeff Sterling — Fall Secretary; Arthur Breur — Spring Chaplain; Bob Case — Fall Vice-President, Spring President; Rob Schaefer — Spring Sergeant at Arms, Clint Hawks — Fall Sergeant at Arms, and Dave Schade — Fall Chaplain.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded nationally in 1899. In 1909 it was the first Greek chapter founded here at Millikin and the second TKE chapter to be founded in the nation. Tau Kappa Epsilon serves several philanthropies. This year they were involved with collecting donations for the Progress Resource Center, collecting cans of food for the salvation Army and sponsored an International child. In the 1987 Greek Week activities of Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon finished in first place in the Sign Competition. During this years' Homecoming activities the chapter finished in first place in the Talent Show Competition.



The Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon, front row, left to right: Dave Schade, Rob Schaefer, Jeff Sterling, Tony Karwatowicz, and Bob Case. Row 2: Rick Thompson, Rich Warfield, Clint Hawks, Arthur Breur, Bart Cleland, Eric Robinson, John Bowen, Chris Stiverson, and Tim Stout. Row 3: Jim Parker, Rick Wiedenhoeft, Doug French, Ken Kennedy, Jeff Hughes, Rob Keenan, Reggie Bardliving, Kevin Turpin, Steve Garvey, Brad Warren, Tom Lewis, and Phil Hash.



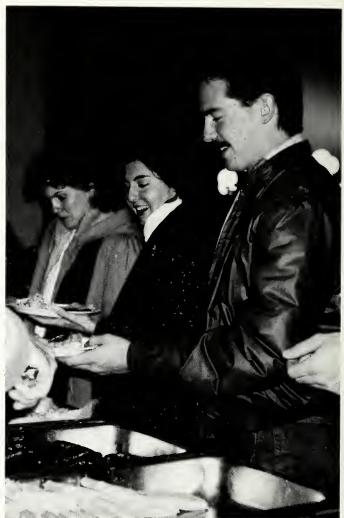
A night at UCB skate night - Decatur Civic Center



Nice trick Phil. We know you are really studying that book!



M.U.'s Kirklands backstage crew at CATS. (Kevin, Frank, Barry, alum, and Holly)



Linda, Michele and Brad receive their midnight breakfast



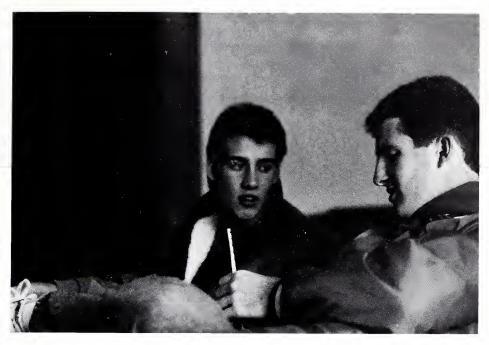
Cathy Johnson shows us that beautiful smile



Lisa, can I have a bite?



What a couple - Jerry and Wendy



Jeff and John get into a heavy conversation



Man's best friend - Scruffy



Early morning brisk jog.

Residence

Hall

Life

One hig part of life at Millikin is the experience of living on campus. Millikin offers their students a variety of living opportunities. One may live in one of many on campus residence halls that offer an atmosphere of friendship and growth. The halls are staffed with Resident Assistants and Hall Directors who help to foster the atmosphere and provide assistance to those in need. Our hats are off to Millikin for supplying quality living arrangements and a dedicated staff.



Millikin's Residence Hall Directors and Supervisor, from left to right: Lori Kerans, Kim Proffitt, Jodi Ernest, Barry Coleman and Director of Housing Laura Cornille-Cannady.







Ah! The comforts of home.

a touch of Sports

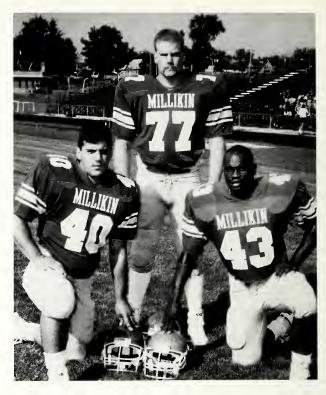
Blazing Blue

Millikin University of football coach Carl Poelker and his staff developed an explosive brand of speed-oriented football last year and this year's season was no different. The Blazing Blue hit the trail to attain the 6-3 record, earning a 2nd place finish in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin.

This year, the Big Blue offense ranked 2nd in Division III scoring statistics by averaging 26.0 points a game. Millikin's potential was apparent to others since the big Blue was ranked eighth in Football News' pre-season NCAA Division III national poll and tabbed by CCIW coaches as the team that possessed the ability to dethrone sixtime defending CCIW champion and four-time defending NCAA Division III champion Augustana.

Poelker welcomed back 45 lettermen, including 12 full-time starters and five part-time starters, among 115 squad members and enough speed to turn a football game into a track meet.

Millikin suffered key graduation losses at quarterback, punter, defensive end, cornerback, and free safety but there was a positive outlook on the season thanks to a 24-man senior class that has a three year record of 22-5. The Big Blue's exceptional speed began with All-American sprinter junior Jeff Querry, wide-receiver, who lead the conference in scoring. Other conference strandings include Chuck Martin ranked second in the conference for kick scoring, Gregg DeV ries ranking third in Passing in the conference for



Big Blue Senior Tri-Captains Tim Howell, Linebacker and First-Team All-American; Kip Crandall, center and Two-time All-CCIW; and Stan Travis, Linebacker and Two-time letterman.

kick scoring, Gregg DeV ries ranking third in Passing in the conference, Kelly Jackson ranking fourth in rushing, Jeff Queery ranked second in receiving, Rick Rujawitz ranked 4th in Kick off returns and second in Punt returns. Jeff Queery was also named to the 1987 College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin All-Star Football team as wide receiver and center Kip Crandall, one of the tri-captains, was also named to the offense of the All Star Team. On defense for the All-Star Team for Millikin was Tim Howell, linebacker and one of this year's tri-captains, passer Rick Rujawitz and Jeff Queery. Named to the Second team offense were Kelly Jackson, Curt Reed and Chuck Martin with Honorable mention going to Gregg DeV ries and Terry Philbin and named to the second team Tracy Natyshok and Dan Gordon with Honorable mention going to Jerry Brummitt.



The Fighting Big Blue Football Team on the newly renovated Frank M. Lindsay Field.



Senior Linebacker Dan Gordon from Arthur — labeled as one of the fastest linebackers in M.U. history by Coach Poelker.

1987 MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL (Record: 6-3; CCIW: 6-2, 2nd)

Carroll 13, Millikin 10 (H)
Millikin 30, Wheaton 13 (A)
Millikin 45, Ill. Wesleyan 20 (H)
Millikin 28, Carthage 8 (A)
SW Baptist 31, Millikin 6 (H)
Millikin 31, North Central 26 (H)
Augustana, 48, Millikin 14 (A)
Millikin 25, Elmhurst 13 (H)
Millikin 53, North Park 0 (A)





Linebacker Stan Travis rushed through the line.



After 14 years as an assistant coach for the Big Blue,, Carl Poelker was named head coach prior to the 1982 season. He is a 1968 graduate of Millikin where he was a three-year football letterman and an all-district defensive lineman. He earned his M.S. degree at Illinois State University. Poelker has been a full time member of the Millikin staff since 1973 and earlier was a part-time assistant for five years while teaching and coaching at Macon High School. Poelker served five years as Millikin wrestling coach and four seasons as track coach. He continues to serve Millikin as physical education teacher. He was assistant football coach in 1981 after serving nine years as defensive coordinator, a period during which Millikin ranked first or second in conference defense for eight successive years. His record for six seasons at Millikin is 37-16-1.



Members of the training staff, back row standing from left, Bruce Lanum, Jennifer Letterer, Ben Davis, Robin Harris, Kelly Walls and Grant Shockey. Front row, Sue Palter, Jennifer Rheeling, Amy Runkl and Shannon Black.



Big Blue Volleyball

If the Big Blue had a slogan for the season it could have been "catch the wave", the wave of excitement and positive attitude generated by first year Coach Linda Slagell.

Slagell joined the Big Blue coaching staff after guiding Effingham High School to a four-year 79-39 volleyhall record, including a 27-7 record and an Illinois High School Association Class AA "Sweet Sixteen" state tournament appearance last year.

The team featured six letter winners, including four starters, and nearly a half dozen newcomers that Slagell felt would make positive contributions before the season's end.

Among the returnees were All-College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin hitter Susan Alde. Alde, the CCIW leader in kills per game last year, also earned All-Midwest Region and Big Blue most valuable player honors. Also expected to retain starting assignments were junior letter winners Shelley Brandenburg, honorable mention All-CCIW as a hitter, and two-year starting setter Hallie Pierceall. Sophomore setter Shelli LaReau is the remaining holdover starter.

Letter winning sophomore Kim Thornton, a part-time starter last season, was counted on to help fill one of two open hitter positions. Sophomore letter winner Kelley Swick served as a defensive specialist. Competing in collegiate volleyball for the first time was talented senior Jackie Brown, a three-time letter winner in the high jump. Help also came from junior Kim Gaither, who transferred from Richland Community College where she earned most valuable player honors last year, and impressive freshman Karrie Time, who, "is only 5-5 but jumps like she's nearly 6-foot and is one of the most talented players



Senior Susan Alde is up for the strike.

on the team," according to Slagell. Freshman expected to contribute this year were twin sisters Jennifer and Sue Camaden, who were honorable mention all-state, all-area and all-conference selections. All-area high school selections setter Karla Kenney and hitter Heidi Toot.



Members of the team are, front row, from left, freshman Jenny Camden, Metcalf; junior Kim Gaither, Moweaqua; freshman Heidi Toot, Brownstown; sophomore Kim Thornton, Lexington; senior Jackie Brow, Macon; freshman Sarah Camden, Metcalf; back row, freshman Karrie Timm, Pleasent Plains; freshman Angie Barnhart, Mahonet; senior Susan Alde, Pana; coach Linda Slagell; junior Cheryl Walejko, Cary; sophomore Kelley Swick, Mattoon; junior Hallie Pierceall, New Berlin; and sophomore Shelli LaReau, Watseka. Junior Shelley Brandenburg, Windsor, is not pictured.



Sophomore Kelley Swick sets for a bit

1987 Schedule

Sept. 7 WASHINGTON U. (L)
Sept. 9 BLACKBURN (W)

Sept. 11-12 Elmhurst Invitational (W-2,L-3)

Sept. 16 EUREKA (W)
Sept. 19 McKENDREE (L)

Sept. 22 at Wheaton (L)

Sept. 25-26 Ill. Benedictine Invit. (L-2)

Sept. 29 at Knox (W)

Oct. 1 ELMHURST (L)

Oct. 3 NORTH PARK (W)

Oct. 6 NORTH CENTRAL (W)

Oct. 9 at Carthage (L)

Oct. 10 at Carrooll (W)

Oct. 12 ILLINOIS WESLEYAN (L)

Oct. 16 at Augustana (L)

Oct. 19 at Olivet Nazarene (L)

Oct. 21 GREENVILLE (W)

Oct. 23-24 Juniata (Pa.) Invitational

Oct. 27 at Blackburn (L)
Oct. 29 at MacMurray (L)

Oct. 29 at MacMurray (W)
Oct. 31 at Eureka with Aurora (W)

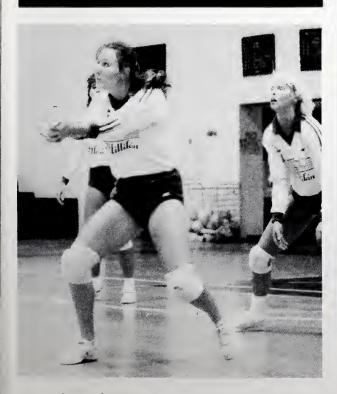
Nov. 3 CCIW Championships Qualifying Round (W-2)

Nov 6-7 CCIW Championships at N.Park (W-3,L-2-Third

Place)

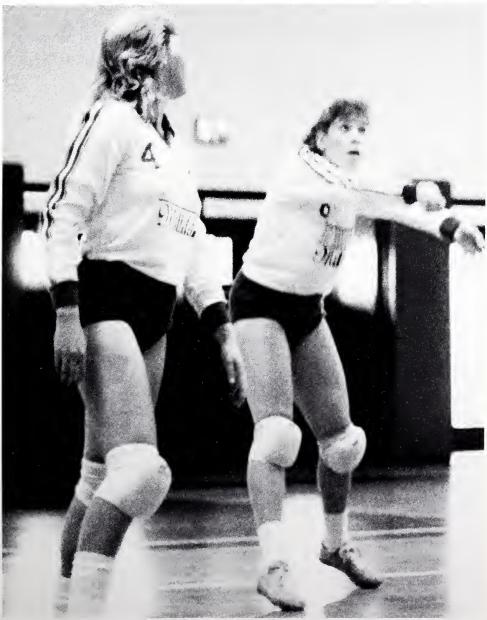
Coach Linda Slagell

Linda Slagell enters her first year as Millikin's volleyball coach after serving four years as Effingham High School coach were her teams posted a 79-39 record, including a 27-7 record and an Illinois High School Association Class AA "Sweet Sixteen" state tournament appearance in 1986. Slagell also teaches physical education classes and serves as women's track coach. She earned her B.S. degree at Illinois State University and M.A. degree at Sangamon State University. She previously taught and coached volleyball at Decatur MacArthur High School. She also was a staff member with the Macon County Day Probation and the Decatur YWCA.



Senior hitter Jackie Brown eyes the ball





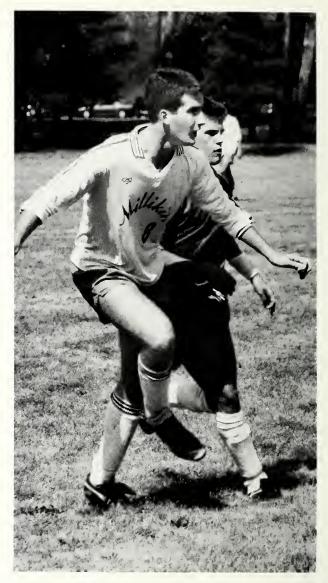
Hitter Angie Barnhart sets the ball for hitter Karrie Timm

BIG BLUE SOCCER

Second year coach Dr. Bill Bodamer was more at ease welcoming back 10 lettermen, including eight full-time starters and five seasoned sophomores. Added to Bodamer's optimism was the addition of several quality newcomers, including a highly regarded high school goalie.

The Big Blue opened the season Sept. 2 at Wheaton with a loss to the NCAA Division III power and 1984 national champion, and then faced consecutive road dates Sept. 5 at Lincoln Christian, Sept. 11-12 at the Illinois Benedictine Centennial Classic and Sept. 19 at Principia. Millikin kicked off its home schedule Sept. 26 against Webster with a 4-0 victory and then won over St. Francis on Sept. 27 with a 2-1 victory on a home field advantage.

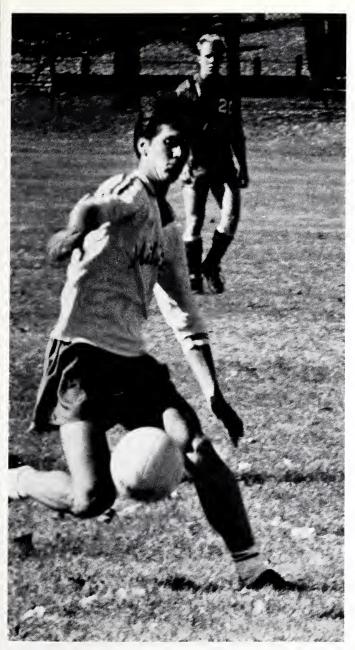
Millikin's list of returnees began with the backline strength of junior fullbacks Jack Klawitter of Steger and Rick Rush of Geneva and sophomore fullbacks Peter Obermann and Chris Walsh, both from Hoffman Estates. Freshman goalie David Weil of Belleville, who "exhibits tremendous athletic ability and goalkeeper abilities," according to Bodamer, and junior fullback Rick Clark of Freeport, who transfered to Millikin from Lincoln College where he was most valuable player last season, bolstered the defense this season. Goalie depth was available from senior Craig Davelis of Palos Heights, who had to sit out last season, and freshman Richard Wallace of Decatur. Three of last season's four midfield starters returned in sophomore David Peistrup of St. Louis, Mo., sophomore Jimmi Brookhart of Springfield and senior Steve Capps of Chatham. The candidates for the other starting assignment were freshman Brian Lebeck of Clarendon Hills and senior twins John and Jay Marshall of Decatur, who saw considerable time as backups last season. John was alternate between the midfield and backline and Jay was expected to serve in the midfield and on the frontline. Bodamer had confidence in forward scoring threats sophomore Chris Klawitter of Steger, who led the Big Blue with 7 goals this season, and freshman Joe Tolan of Collinsville, who scored 28 goals in his three-year high school career. Help at the third forward spot came from Jay Marshall and freshman Trent Wilkinson of Decatur.



6-4 Senior John Marshall from Decatur eyes the goal.



Big Blue Soccer, front row from left, Rick Rush, David Peistrup, Trent Wilkinson, Brian Lebeck, David Weil, Richard Wallace, Joe Tolan, Peter Obermann, Chris Walsh, and Chris Klawitter. Back row, from left: Erin Doherty, trainer; coach Dr. William Bodamer, Rick Clark, Jack Klawitter, Steve Capps, Jay Marshall, John Marshall, Craig Davelis, Jimmi Brookhart, Fred Hickman, manager; assistant coach Walt Wessel, and trainer Molly Austiff.



Freshman Trent Wilkinson of Decatur travels the ball down towards the goal.

Named the first coach of the varsity intercollegiate soccer program upon its start in 1986 was Dr. William Bodamer, Griswold distinguished professor of religion, who coached Millikin's club team for three years. Dr. Bodamer is a soccer coach in the Decatur YMCA Youth league since 1979 and has served as a referee since 1983. He joined the Millikin faculty as chaplain and assistant professor of religion in 1965. He assumed full-time classroom responsibilities in 1969 and was named professor of religion in 1978. He received a B.A. degree from Wagner College, and bachelor of divinity and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary. Bodamer and his wife Jane have four children

Season leaders
Goals: Chris Klawitter and
Joe Tolan (7)
Shots on Goal: David
Peistrup (30)
Shots: David Peistrup (47)
SOG%: David Peistrup
(63.8)
Assists: David Peistrup (9)
Points: Chris Klawitter (19)
Game Winning Assists:
David Peistrup (3)
Game Winning Goals: Chris
Klawitter (4)



Midfielder Jimmi Brookhart, a sophomore from Springfield, head butts the ball as Sophomore fullback Chris Walsh watches.



Chris Klawitter, forward sophomore from Steger watches the ball to travel down the field.

1987 Results (Record: 7-8-0)

9-2	Wheaton	L 2-4
9-11	Ill. Benedictine	L 0-3
) - 12	Ill. Wesleyan	W 5
9-91	Principia	L 1-2
0 <i>-2</i> 6	Webster	W 4-0
)-27	St. Francis	W 2
)-3	Aurora	L 1-2
-8	Olivet Nazarene	L 1-2
) - 10	North Central	L 0-2
)- 13	Illinois Wesleyan	W 3-2
)-15	Augustana	L 0-3
)- 18	Rose-Hulman	W 4-2
)- 18	Greneville	W 2-1
)-27	McKendree	L 2-8
)-31	Illinois Wesleyan	W 3
)- 18)- 27	Greneville McKendree	W L

Cross Country

Coming into the season, Millikin has lost some top runners, two from the men's team and four of the top six runners from last season's woman's team. Despite this Big Blue coach Don Luy approached the season optimistically. For the women's team: The prospects for the women's team became extremely excited due to the addition of three promising newcomers to team with veteran Karen DeWerff Stiner, a three-time letter winner and two-time most valuable runner who finished eighth at the CCIW meet last year. Newcomers supplying the women with a bright outlook included sophomore Cyndi Wells, a first-year cross country runner, freshman Peggy Brennan, and sophomore Robin Harris. Junior Margaret Doak returned healthy to seek her third letter after suffering through two injury filled seasons. She opened last season as Millikin's No. 2 runner and ran two races before missing the rest of the season. Rounding out the women's squad were sophomore letter winners Sunny Keaton and Michelle Roseth and freshman Wendy Olszewski. And now the men: Despite a pre-season stress fracture that will sideline sophomore Bob Bergland, last season's most valuable runner, for eight weeks, Luy was optimistic about the men's team which returned seven healthy lettermen, including four who finished among the Big Blue's top three at least once last season. Expected to pace the Big Blue were sophomore Pat German, who finished among the Big Blue's top three in two meets last fall despite an injury filled season, and impressive freshman Andy Larson. Right behind German and Larson were three-time letterman Frank Martin, and junior lettermen Steve Seifert, Tim Stout and Jerry Yockey. Depth is added by three-time letterman Norm Rokosz and sophomore transfer Tony Carton.



Karen DeWerff Stiner, Women's MYVP

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WOMEN'S ROSTER

Margaret Brennan Karen DeWerff Stiner Margaret Doak Robin Harris Sunny Keaton Wendy Olszewski Michelle Rosleth Cyndi Wells



1988 Men's Cross Country Team



Coach Luy wishes everyone well before competition begins

Men's Roster

Bob Bergland Tony Carton Pat German Andy Larson Frank Martin Norm Rokosz Steve Seifert Tim Stout Jerry Yockey 1988 Cross Country Results

Sept. 7 Lincoln Land Invitational Women — 3rd Men — 2nd

Sept. 12 Wabash Cross Country Relay

Women – 3rd Men – 4th Sept. 19 Millikin Classic

Women — 4th Men — 7th

Oct. 3 Parkland Invitational at Champaign

Women — 1st Men — 4th

Oct. 10 Washington U. Invitational Women — 10th Men — 15th

Oct. 24 Small College State Meet at Monmouth Women — 3rd Men — 5th

Nov. 7 CCIW Championships at Naperville

Women — 5th Men — 8th Nov. 14 NCAA Division III Midwest Regional at Augustana

Women - 10th Men - 14th



Football Cheerleaders: Rhonda Proffitt, Judy Eshman, Cindy Mester, Andi Podowicz, Jim Paluga, Dave Beccue, Carol Norris, Amy Thackery, Christine Coye and Robin Beaty. Jay Marshall — missing from picture





Basketball
Cheerleaders:
Amy Thackery,
Rhonda Proffitt,
Andi Podowicz,
Judy Eshman,
Jim Paluga, Jay
Marshall, Cindy
Mister, Andi
Podowicz, Robin
Beatty, and Carol Norris



GTE ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS The MILLIDEK cheers the following for achieving this honor

FOOTBALL: Terry Philbin, Offensive Guard, 2nd Team

VOLLEYBALL: Jackie Brown, Hitter, 2nd Team

MEN'S

BASKETBALL: Brian Horst, 3rd Team (2nd Consecutive Year)

BASEBALL: Jack Klawitter, OF & Bill Tolone, 3B, both 1st Team

SOFTBALL: Paula Keller, OF, 2nd Team

WOMEN'S

At-LARGE: Sue Palter, Tennis, 2nd Team

Millikin led the College Division (NCAA II and III and NAIA Schools) with seven 1st, 2nd or 3rd Team GTE Academic All-Americans.

Women's Tennis

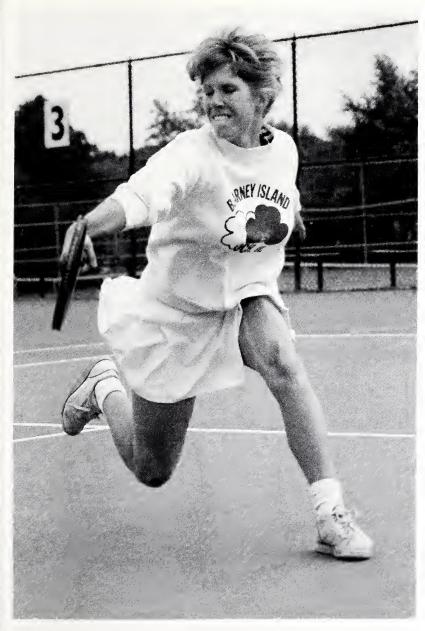
First year coach Diane Richards, who formerly was an assistant coach at Purdue University and coached at the high school level, welcomed back four of last year's top six players, Richards, a certified teaching tennis professional, is an active player in United States Tennis Association and has taught tennis at the Decatur Country Club and in the Layfayette, Ind., Parks Program. Leading the Big Blue's list of returnees were senior twins Sue and Jenny Parks, who played No. 1 and 2 singles and No. 1 and 2 doubles. As a doubles combo they compiled a 14-4 record and placed third at the CCIW meet. Other returnees were junior Meg McKellar and senior three-time letter winner Sue Palter, who served in a No. 1 doubles spot. Sue Palter, finishing the season at a 6-5 mark in singles finished 3rd in CCIW Other members of the team were Cindy Messenger and Leslie Gilbert, Jean Kottke, Margaret Foran, Kirsten Lamborn and Heather Lisk.



Senior Jenny Parks — past of Millikin's all-time winningest doubles combination with a 30-14 career record. (with her sister Sue Parks)



Front row, left to right, the Women's Tennis Team: Meg McKellar, Cindy Messenger, Margaret Foran, Jean Kottke, Jenny Parks. Back row: Heather Lisk, Sue Palter, Sue Parks, Leslie Gilbert, Kirsten Lamborn, and Coach Richards



Cindy Messenger during warm-up

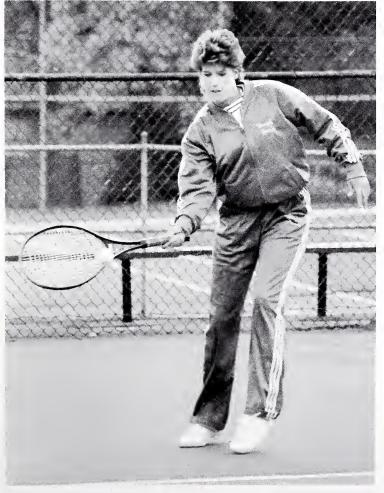
Big Blue Dual Meet Results (Record: 6-6)

Opponent
Elmhurst
Lewis & Clark
Eastern Illinois
Sangamon State
Illinois Wesleyan
North Central
North Park
Illinois College
Augustana
Washington U. (Mo.)
Lincoln Land
Quincy
Knox

Score
L 8-1
L 7-2
L 9-0
L 5-4
W 7-2
W 7-2
W 9-0
W 9-0
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L 8-1
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		Singl	es			
Player	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	No. 6
Margaret Foran					1-0	0-1
Leslie Gilbert				0-1	0-2	1-0
Kirsten Lamborn		1-2				
Jean Kottke			1-2	1-2	2-1	5-6
Meg McKellar		2-1	6-8	0-1		
Cindy Messenger			3-4	1-3	4-6	0-1
Sue Palter	0-1			6-4		
Jenny Parks	8-15	1-0				
Sue Parks	2-4	10-5	1-0			

	Doubles		
Player	No. 1	No. 2	No.
McKellar/Palter	5-9		
McKellar/Messenger	1-6		
J. Parks/S. Parks	0-2	14-2	
Gilbert/Lamborn	1-2	3-1	
		3-6	
Lamborn/Messenger			3-
Kottke/Messenger			0-
Heather Lisk/Messenger			1-
Gilbert/Messenger			1-
Foran/Kottke			0-

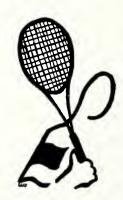


Meg McKellar returns the serve

Men's Tennis

The return of three lettermen who experienced a sub-par season provided coach Tony Young with a note of optimism as a new season got underway. The key to success would rest in how the newcomers progressed.

Among the returnees expected to help improve on last season's sixth place College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin finish were senior Jeff Johnston, who earned most valuable player honors this year, and two-time letterman Kevin Wilson, who played No. 4 singles. Johnston earned a 7-9 singles record and 9-9 doubles mark for this season. Instant help came from freshmen Tim Kane who played a 2-10 No. 2 singles and a 3-1 No. 2 doubles with Kevin Wilson, and Jeff Kuhlman, 11-6 on a No. 3 singles and a 3-2 record on No. 1 doubles with Jeff Johnston. Adding experience to the Big Blue's lineup was junior letterman Phil Feinsot, who was slated for No. 5 singles and No. 2 and 3 doubles for the year with a 9-8, 2-0, and a 2-2 record respectively. Other key newcomers were senior David Rupert and freshman Tim Eimermann who earned a 7-4 and a 4-2 respectively in singles and a 9-5 and 4-2 record for doubles. Millikin finished the season with a 7-3 dual meet record and a fourth place finish in the CCIW Championships held at Millikin.



	1988 Season	
Si C L N	Opponent angamon State Gulver-Stockton incoln Land North Central Garthage	Score W 6-3 W 7-2 W 9-0 L 6-3 W 7-2
Il E N	llinois College ll. Wesleyan llmhurst Iorth Park Greenville	W 6-3 W 5-4 L 6-3 W 6-3 L 8-1



Millikin Roster

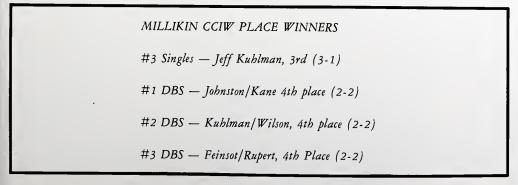
Name	\underline{Y}_1
Sean Caldwell	JR
Tim Eimermann	FR
Troy Elbert	SC
Philip Feinsot	JR
Jeff Johnston	SR
Tim Kane	FR
Jeff Kuhlman	FR
Dave Rupert	SR
Kevin Wilson	SR

		Si	ngles			
Player	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	No. 6
Tim Eimermann						4-2
Phil Feinsot					9-8	7-2
Jeff Johnston	7-9				, ,	
Tim Kane		6-10				
Jeff Kuhlman			11-6			
Dave Rupert						7-4
Kevin Wilson					8-9	



Senior Dave Rupert and Junior Phil Feinsot in No. 2 Doubles

	Doubles		
Player		37 -	
<i>ғ</i> ш ует	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Johnston/Kane	6-7		
Johnston/Kuhlman	3-2		
Kuhlman/Wilson	1-0	9-4	
Kane/Wilson		3-1	
Feinsot/Kane		1-0	
Feinsot/Rupert		1-0	8-5
Feinsot/Eimermann			2-2
Eimermann/Sean Caldwell			2-0





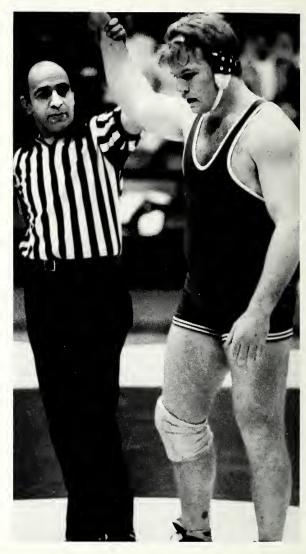
Jeff Kuhlman sets for the swing

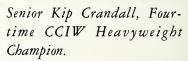


Up for the serve

Big Blue Wrestling

Seven returning regulars, including two College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin champions and three third-place finishers, provided a bright outlook for the Millikin wrestling team. Newcomers made the picture even brighter. Among Millikin's top returnees were NCAA Division III national qualifiers Kip Crandall, a three-time CCIW heavyweight champion who had a 66-10 career record, and Matt McDonnell, a defending CCIW champion at 126 points who moved to 134 for this year. He had an 18-15 record last year. Conference third place finishers returning were Vince Smith, Dale Etscheid, and Scott Alfeo. Some outstanding season performances by Kip Crandall who captured 1st in all tournaments including CCIW championships. During the NCAA Division III Championships he finished 2nd with a 3-1 record. Another top 3 finishes for the tournament season were freshman Mike Mackowiak received a 1st in the 126 weight division at the Indiana Little State Meet. Walt Scott, a freshman, finished 3rd, in the 134 weight class, freshman Joe Grossen finished 1st, Mickey Smith finished 3rd in the 158 weight class, Senior Brent Campbell finished 2nd in the 167 weight class, Scott Alfeo finished 2nd in the 190 class, and Shane Crandall came in 3rd in heavyweight class all at the Indiana Little State Meet. Mackowiak walked away with 3rd again at the Ohio Northern Invitational. Other CCIW highlights for the individual placings were Marino-4th in 118; Grossen-3rd in 150; and Mahoney-1st in 190. At the NCAA Championship Mahoney finished with a 1-2 record for the 190 weight class.

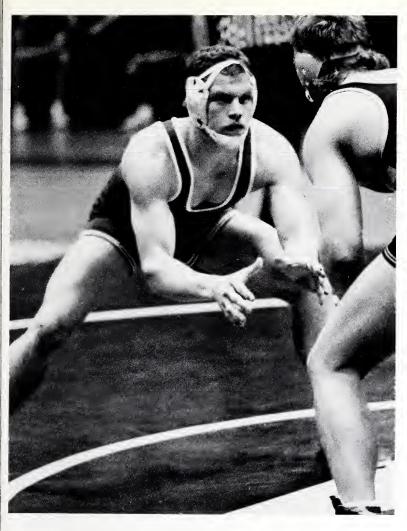


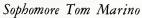


Big Blue Roster

Name	Wt.
Scott Alfeo	177-190
John Arlis	190
Brent Campbell	167
Rick Clark	158-167
Kip Crandall	Hwt.
Shane Crandall	Hwt.
Kevin Crawford	126
Dale Etscheid	150
Joe Grossen	142-150
George Krebs	158
Mike Mackowiak	126
Scott Magee	167-177
Tom Marino	118
Matt McDonnell	126-134
Tracy Natyshok	190
John Powers	Hwt.
Jeff Scott	142
Walt Scott	134
Mickey Smith	150-158
Vince Smith	134-143
Dave Stawniak	167
Bill Strawniak	142
John Wynn	134



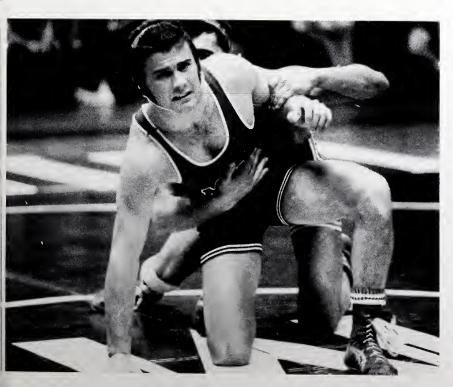




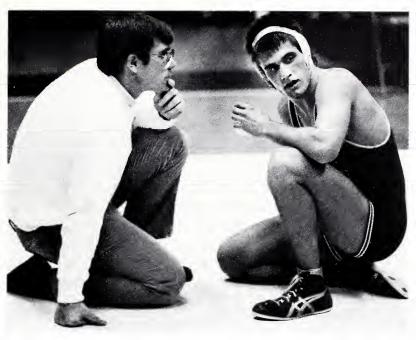


TEAM SCORES: 1. Augustana 85 ½; 2. Wheaton 82 ¼; 3. Elmhurst 39; 4. Millikin 35 ½; 5. North Central 35 ¼; 6. Carthage 20 ½; 7. Carroll 19 ½.

Heavyweight champion Kip Crandall of Millikin became the sixth wrestler in CCIW history to win four individual titles and their first heavyweight.



Matt McDonnell during the CCIW meet



Coach Poe coaches one of the wrestlers

Seniors Overall Record

Brent Campbell	12-14-0
Kip Crandall	25-1-0
Matt McDonnell	1-6-0

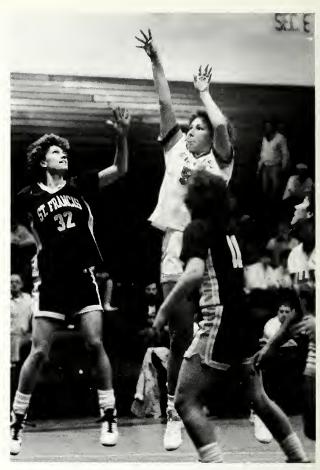
1988 Season

Season Dual Result - Record: 7-5-0

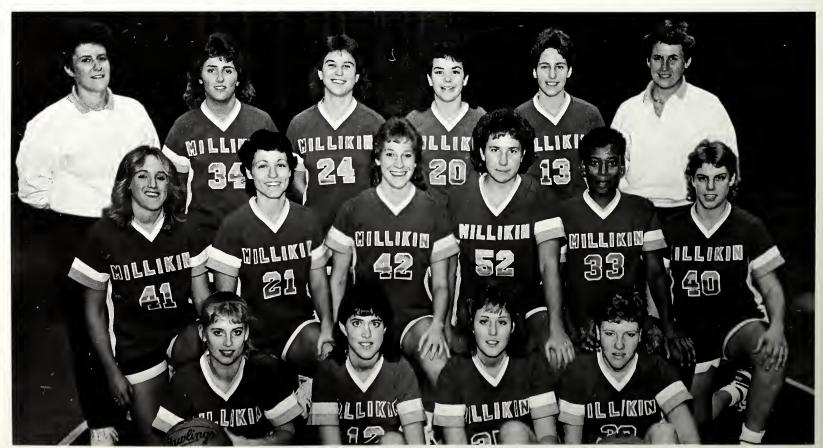
Date	MU	Opponent	OPP
11/21	44	Carroll	10
11/21	20	Valparaiso	25
12/10	51	De Pauw	4
12/10	12	Wabash	22
1/29	17	Olivet Nazarane	22
1/29	37	Elmhurst	12
1/30	7	Olivet, Mich	37
1/30	36	DePauw	15
1/30	35	Wheaton	15
1/30	42	MacMurray	11
1/30	15	Wittenberg	32
2/3	37	Knox	9

Women's Basketball

Last year was a season of adjustment for everyone involved in the Millikin women's basketball program which featured first-year coach Lori Kerans and nine freshmen or sophomores on a 12-player roster. Kerans entered her second year of coaching with nine letter winners, including six players with starting experience. Among the returnees was senior Paula Keller, a two-time All-American who entered her senior season sixth on Millikin's all-time scoring list with 1,074 points. Sophomores expected to earn starting nods were Betty Ray, a first-team NCAA Division III freshman All-American last year who started 13 games; Stacey LaFeber, who started in five games and had the leagues' second highest field goal percentage; and Phyllis Sperry, who started 11 games. The newcomer with the biggest impact was expected to be freshman Kris Porter, who average 20.1 points and 6.0 rebounds her senior year at Paris High School. Strong bench play was expected from guard Erin Whitley, and center Jennifer Rheeling, who started nine games last year and had the CCIW's fourth highest field goal percentage. Depth was provided from two-time letter winner Janet Collins, a 5-8 junior forward who had exhibited noteworthy improvement in preseason drills, and freshman guard Molly Morrison, who adds strong playmaking and perimeter shooting abilities. Other letter winners were junior Cheryl Walekjo and sophomore Terri Schrishuhn



Sophomore center Jennifer Rheeling tips off for two



The Womens' Basketball team, front row, from left to right: Molly Morrison, Susan Price (unable to finish season), Debbie Kelly, and Karla Kenney. Row 2: Michelle Williamson, Janet Collins, Phyllis Sperry, Jennifer Rheleing, Betty Ray, and Kris Porter. Row 3: Coach Lori Kerans, Stacey LaFeber, Erin Whitley, Paula Keller, Terri Schrishuhn, and Assistant Coach Judy Fitzgerald.



Junior Erin Whitley passes the ball

Assistant Coach Judy Fitzgerald

Joining Kerans on the Big Blue coaching staff in 1986-87 was assistant coach Judy Fitzgerald, a 1980 Millikin graduate who lettered four years in basketball. The Decatur St. Teresa High School graduate previously coached junior high school basketball and high school volleyball for five years in Leland, Ill. She is employed by Decatur Public Schools at Adolf Meyer Zone Center.

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1987-88 Roster

Name

Terri Schrishuhn

Paula Keller

Janet Collins Molly Morrison

Erin Whitley

Karla Kenney

Betty Ray

Cheryl Walejko

Stacey LaFeber

Michelle Williamson

Debbie Kelly

Kris Porter

Phyllis Sperry

Jennifer Rheeling

No.

13

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22

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35

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41

52

Coach Kerans cheers on her girls

Nov.

Feb.

Feb.



Planning the strategy for the win

Nov. Blackburn 23 Illinois Wesleyan Dec. Dec. St. Frances Dec. Ill. Central Dec. Carthage Carthage Jan. Jan. Carroll Jan. 12 Marycrest, Ia. Augustana Jan. 13 Elmhurst Jan. 15 Wheaton Jan. 16 Culver-Stockton Jan. 19 Jan. CarrollElmhurst Jan. 23 Washington U. Jan. North Park Jan. Jan. North Central Feb. North Central Feb.North Park

Big Blue Schedule

Olivet Nazarene

Feb. Wheaton Feb.16 SIU-Edwardsville Feb. 20 Ill. Benedictine Feb.Ill. Wesleyan

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McKendree

Augustana

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Four years ago Millikin coach Joe Ramsey looked forward to the future when his young squad would mature into a veteran team with talent, experience and depth.

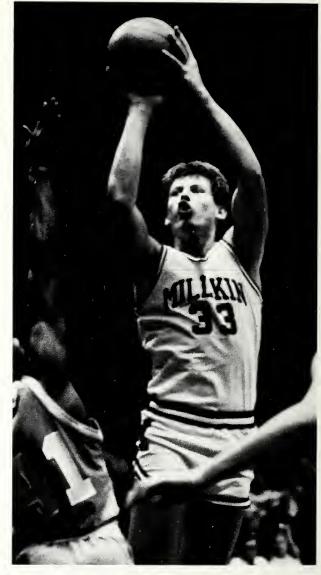
The future was now for the Big Blue. Ramsey welcomed nine lettermen, including four full-time starters and one part-time starter among seven upperclassmen.

Millikin was picked third in the CCIW Coaches' pre-season poll behind defending national champion North Park and 1987 CCIW Runner-up Illinois Wesleyan. Anchoring the Big Blue were two-time all-CCIW center Bart Barnes, a 6-foot-5 All-American candidate, and second-team all-CCIW guard Brian Horst, a 6-2 junior who earned third team GTE Academic All-American honors last year. Horst, recovering from a broken bone in his right foot, was not expected back until last December.

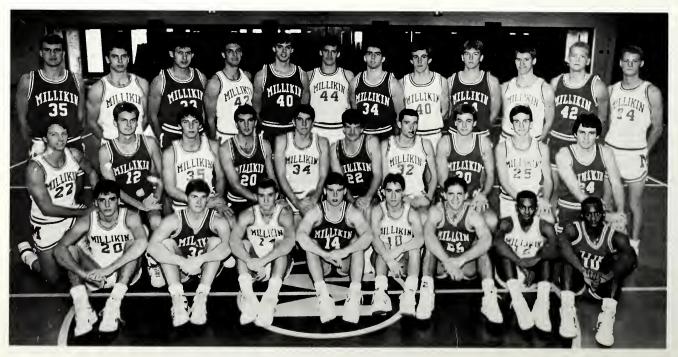
Other returnees with starting experience from whom Ramsey sought improved play were two-year starters Joe Guin, a 6-2 sharpshooting senior who led the team with 49 three-point field goals last year, and 6-5, 215-pound junior forward Jeff Bottorff, Another potential starter for the season was junior Mike Slapak. The 6-5, 210 pounder averaged 13.0 points and 6.0 rebounds the final six games of the season when injuries pushed him into the starting lineup.

Another candidate for a starting frontline assignment was two-time letterman Steve McKenzie, a junior who missed half last season with a thigh injury. Three-time letterman Dave Matheny, a 6-2, 190 pound senior who was a starting guard his first two seasons, was expected to see considerable action at small forward. Horst's injury focused extra attention on sophomore point guards Chuck Martin, a 6-2, 185-pound two-time football letterman who averaged 15.0 minutes of playing time in 25 games last year, and 5-10, 185 pound Ron Martin.

The highlight of the season was Millikin's No. 3 seeding in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA Division III tournament hosted at Millikin, ranked 13th nationally, had their 13 game winning streaks napped as Illinois Wesleyan won 84-70 Feb. 27 to win the CCIW conference title. On March 5, the Titans of Wesleyan came into Griswold Center during the Midwest Regional in front of the some 4000 spectators and took the championship, defeating Millikin, 91-74. All in all, Millikin had a super season with a 22-6 record and a 2nd place finish in the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional.



Bart Barnes, forward . . . 6-5, 220 pound senior from Girard. He was Four-time MVP, leading scorer and rebounder.



The Men of Big Blue Baskethall

10 David Gillingham G 12 Darrell Gillespie G

14 Joe Guin G 20 Ron Martin G

22 Chuck Martin G

24 Brian Horst G

25 Bill Tolone F

2) But lower

30 Tom Knepler F 32 Dave Matheny G-F

33 Bart Barnes F-C

34 Mike Slapak F

35 Mark Cox F 40 Steve McKenzie F

42 Robert Schaefer C

44 Jeff Bottorff F

Junior Varsity

12/10 Scott Wenzel G

14/14 Maurice Brown G

24/24 Rich Nottelmann G-F

22/22 Ron Broaders F

25/25 Jeff Kuhlmann G-F

30/30 Tom Knepler F

32/32 Jeff Hoyt G

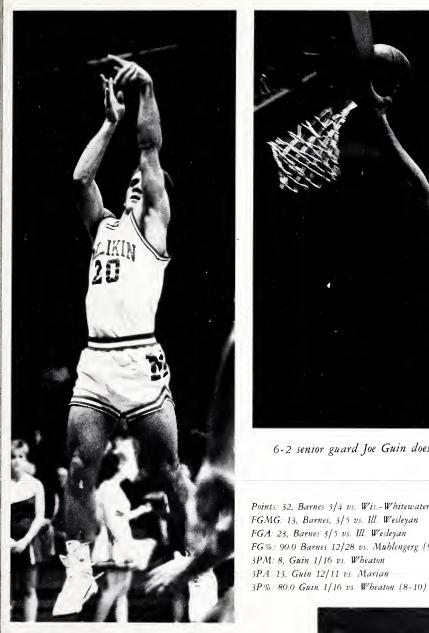
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35/35 Mark Cox F

40/40 Scott Bils F

42/42 Scott Wagy F

44/20 Kirk McNeely G



5-10 sophomore guard Ron Martin goes for two





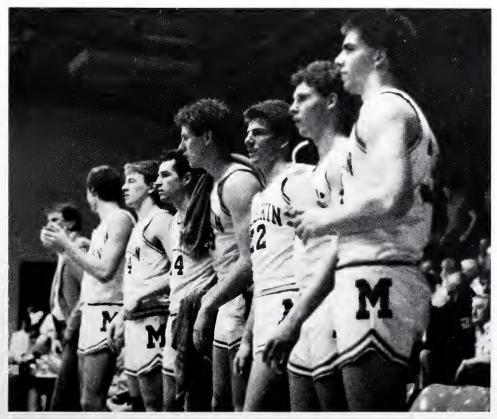
6-2 senior guard Joe Guin does a lay up with ease.

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•		BIG BLUE SEASO	ON
ı	11-21	Franklin (Ind.)	W 69-68
ı	12-1	MacMurray	W 17-59
ı	12-4	Aurora	W 72-55
ı	12-5	Illinois College	W 69-66
ı	12-8	Washington U.	W 75-63
ı	12-11	Marian, Ind.	L 57-59
ı	12-12	Eureka	W 77-71
ı	12-28	Muhlenberg, Pa.	W 91-66
ı	12-29	Wittenberg	L 71-82
ı	1-8	Carthage	W 76-70
ı	1-9	Carroll	L 76-84
ı	1-12	Ill. Wesleyan	L 60-70
ı	1-14	Elmhurst	₩ 88-77
ı	1 - 16	Wheaton	₩ 79-68
ı	1-19	North Park	W 59-56
ı	1-23	North Central	W 75-69
ı	1-26	Augustana	₩ 83-70
ı	1-30	Elmhurst	W 85-67
ı	2-3	DePauw	W 67-65
ı	2-5	Carthage	₩ 89-58
ı	2-9	Wheaton	W 71-66
ı	2-13	North Central	W 72-62
ı	2-16	Augustana	W 87-84
ı	2-19	Carroll	W 86-76
۱	2-24	North Park	W 87-80
۱	2-27	Ill. Wesleyan	L 70-84
۱	3-4	WisWhitewater	W 101-86
۱	3-5	Ill. Wesleyan	L 74-91

1987-88 MILLIKIN SEASON BESTS

Points: 32, Barnes 3/4 vs. Wis.-Whitewater FGMG: 13, Barnes, 3/5 vs. Ill. Wesleyan FGA: 23, Barnes 3/5 vs. Ill. Wesleyan FG%: 90.0 Barnes 12/28 vs. Muhlengerg (9-10) Min. 10 Att. 3PM: 8, Guin 1/16 vs. Wheaton 3PA. 13, Guin 12/11 vs. Marian

FTM: 14, Barnes 3/4 vs. Wis.-Whitewater FTA: 18, Barnes 2/16 vs. Augustana FT%: 90.0, Barnes 12/29 vs. Wittenberg (9010) Min. 10 Att. REB: 16, Barnes 1/14 vs. Elmburst Assists: 9, R. Martin 1/23 vs. North Central Steals: 6, Horst 1/8 vs. Carthage



Coach Ramsey, Steve McKenzie, Jeff Bottorff, Brian Horst, Bart Barnes, Chuck Martin, Joe Guin, and Mike Slapak

Left: 6-2 junior guard Brian Horst maneuvers the ball around the court.

Swimming & Diving

Oh what a year! It was certainly a busy one! The team had a strong nucleus of swimmers return to the mighty depths of McIntosh Pool this season and had some new talent splash on the scene. The team lost members throughout the season for a variety of reasons but this did not set them back. Improvement and being the best at what they did was utmost on their minds. Big Blue top returners were nine-time All-American senior Rodney Miller, two-time letter winning junior Michelle Bostic and three-time letter winning senior Maggie Young. The mens team also had eight returning All-Americans in 10 events, including swimmers from three national place winning relay teams, and the addition of an All-American from two years ago. Other men who brought strength to the team were other All-American Grant Schmidt, Ron Kurza, honorable mention All-American Maggie Young and another important letterman was Jim Slusser, who was a national qualifier and Kathy Schnarr, another letter winner with All-American potential. Rounding out the team were senior letterman Scott Sheehan, one of the CCIW's best backstrokers the past three years, senior diver Brian Hunt, junior Greg Dart and Senior Craig Paller, a two-time national place winner in the 200 breaststroke. The most promising freshman were Mitch Rink and Scott Brunner. For the women's team we also saw the return of letter winner Wendi Prell and the bright new talent in newcomers such as freshman diver Michelle Martin; Mary Leonard and Lisa Howard, Kathy Murname, and Vicki Rovel.



Senior Diver Brian Hunt getting in some practice.



1988 Men's Swimming and Diving, pictured above. Due to team changes after this picture was taken, those names that appear are of those who finished the season. The team roster and events appear to the right. Starting in the front and working left to right all the way back are, Barnes, X. 2nd row: Sheehan, X, Brunner, X, Dart, Kurza, and Hunt. 2nd row: Akin, Paller, Slusser, X, Hentrich, Thomas, and Schmidt. Row 4: X, Rink, Lund, X, and Miller. (X= did not complete season)

Season Results

Opponent	Women	Men
Washington U. Mo., Coed Relays	1st	1st/4 teams
Washington U., Mo.	L	W
Ill. Institute of Technology	-	IV.
Augustana	L	W
Lincoln	W	W
Creighton	W	W
Missouri-St. Louis	W	W
DePauw Invitational	4th/2nd	1
Lake Forest	L	W
Illinois Intercollegiates	3rd	1st
Eastern Illinois	W	W
DePauw	L	W
St. Louis U.	W	W
Principia	W	W
Eureka	W	W
CCIW Championships	3rd/5	1st/5 teams
NCAA Div. III Championships	37	5th/70 teams

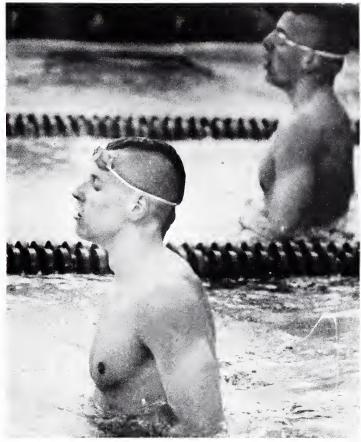


Rodney Miller swims to victory in the breaststroke



1988 Women's Swimming and Diving, pictured above. Front row, left to right Lisa Howard (free/IM), X, Michelle Martin (diving), and Michelle Bostic (back/IM). Row 2: Mary Leonar (butter/free), Vicki Rovel (distance/free), Kathy Schnarr (breast/IM), Mary Leonard (butter/free), Wendi Prell (back/free), and Maggie Young (breast/IM). Kathy Murname (back/free). (X = did not complete season.)





Ron Kurza awaits his national qualifying time



Teammates cheer and coach from the side

1988 Men's Roster

Nam

James Akin Ken Barnes Scott Brunner Greg Dart Dave Hentrich Brian Hunt Ron Kurza Brian Lund Rodney Miller Craig Paller Mitch Rink Grant Schmidt Scott Schmidt Scott Sheehan Jim Slusser Torrey Thomas Events

sprint free diving backstroke backstroke backstroke diving mid.-dist.free butterfty/free breast/IM breast/sprint free dist.free/back butterfty/IM backstroke breaststroke/IM freestyle

M.U. - the site of the 1988 CCIW Championships

SMILES!





Here they come. Just a walking down the street ... (Beth and Diane)



Microwave surprise, M.U. and Lincoln style — Linda and Penny



Hey Barney, did you ever feel you were being watched.



Look out world, Keri Bing is here!



Ye ol' president of Student Senate fame — Jim Frank



Denise — I know you're real thrilled to see this camera!



Could it be — Tri-Delt and Alpha Chi together? YES!!! (Parvin and Michelle)

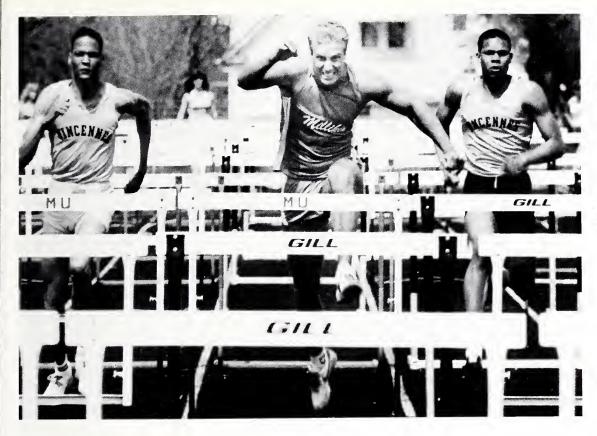
Millikin's Men's Track and Field

This year, Big Blue coach Don Luy was hoping the team can climb higher behind the combination of 24 lettermen, including 15 past CCIW place winners and three All-Americans. Among the returnees was All-American sprinter Jeff Query, who won the 100- and 200-meter dashes. He also finished fifth in the 100-meter dash and 10th as a member of the 400-meter relay in the NCAA Div. III Championships. Senior co-captain Chris Thomas, returning CCIW 100 runnerup, and junior Curt Reed were the other returnees from the All-American relay team of 87. Other returnees included senior co-captain Gregg DeVries in the javelin and Chad Bolin in the triple jump. Other highlights of the year included the placing in CCIW and NCAA. Millikin's top eight CCIW Finishers included: 100-M - Jeff Query, Champion; Chris Thomas, 3rd place. 200-M - Jeff Query, Champion. 400-M Relay - Kevin Turpin, Geoff Schoonover, Chris Thomas and Jeff Query - runner-up 1,600 Meter Relay -Dan Becker, Pat German, Scott Wenzel, and Jeff Query - 5th place. Jamie Craven finished 6th and Ty Brewer finished 7th in Pole Fault, Walter Hoult finished 3rd and Tim Miller finished 6th in the High Jump. Chad Bolin finished 3rd and Steve Bryson finished 6th in the Long Jump. Chad Bolin placed 4th in the Triple Jump and Kevin Zerrenner came in 3rd, Gordon Hack finished 7th, and Kevin Holeton finished 8th in the Shot Put. In the Discus, Kevin finished 3rd, Mark Krusz came in 5th, and Matt Plater finished 6th. Gregg Devries brought home the 4th place finish in the Javelin with Travis Johnston finished 5th, Chad Bolin finished 6th and Steve Zuber finished 8th. Steve Zuber came in 8th with the Decathlon. Please see the next page for the NCAA results.



Gregg Devries, captain; Chris Thomas, captain and All American (kneeling); and Curt Reed, All American.





Curt Reed runs the lead in the hurdles

MILLIKIN FINISHED AT NCAA DIV. III CHAMPIONSHIPS

100-Meter Dash - Jeff Query, fifth, 11.02 FAT

400-Meter Relay - Kevin Turpin, Geoff Schoonover, Chris Thomas, Jeff Query, 10th in prelims and did not make finals, 42.39 FAT

High Jump - Walter Hoult, ninth in finals, 6-8 3/4

Triple Jump - Chad Bolin, scratched all three jumps in prelims

1988 Roster

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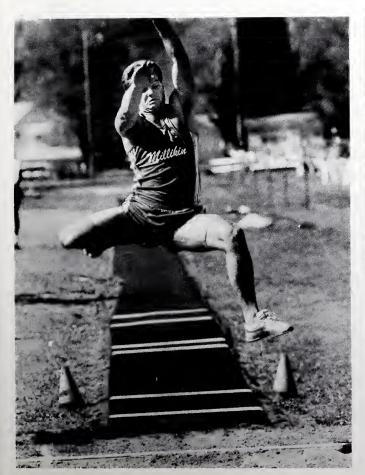
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Events

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shot, discus

shot decathlon





Craig Galat getting into form for shot put.

Chad Bolin doing the Triple Jump

Big Blue Softball

Despite the loss of three starters, including the team's all-time leading hitter and a record-setting pitcher who led the nation in victories, the Big Blue successfully defended its College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin title and earned a berth in the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional at Whitewater, Wisconsin in which Millikin walked away with a second place. The team did see seven starters, including three All-CCIW selections, among nine letter winners from a team that had a

30-5 record return for this season. However, Big Blue was counting on a speed-oriented crop of newcomers to fill several positions. Returning All-CCIW choices were senior outfielder Paula Keller, who led the Big Blue in batting average, runs and stolen bases; Diane Sevits, a sophomore fielder, and sophomore third baseman Robin Harris. Other returning starters were junior leftfielder Meg McKellar, junior rightfielder Erin Whitley, sophomore designated hitter Jodi Mitchell and junior first baseman Andi Podowicz. Among the nine freshmen were highly regarded pitchers Karrie Timm, Sheri Timmons, and Denise Fogle; Beth Boston, Karla Kenney, Kris Porter, and Bev Knox.

Milliki	n University Softball Ross	ter
No.	Name	Pos.
3 1	Beth Boston	2B-SS
<i>į</i> 2	Denise Fogle	P-1B
12	Robin Harris	3B
9	Paula Keller	CF
?5	Karla Kenney	LF-CF
10	Bev Know	2B
!4	Jackie Lowe	3B
22	Meg McKellar	LF-1B
30	Jodi Mitchell	DH
?7	Gina Mullink	1B-DH
32	Andi Podowicz	1B
8	Kris Porter	SS-C
15	Susan Price	OF
3	Terri Schrishuhn	OF
8	Diane Sevits	С
7	Kelley Swick	OF
3	Karrie Timm	P
4	Sheri Timmons	P
7	Erin Whitley	OF-C



THE BIG BLUE SOFTBALL TEAM



Sophomore Jodi Mitchell brings it on home



Junior Meg McKellar slides safely



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Another successful M.U. hit

Freshman Beth Boston faces the baseman

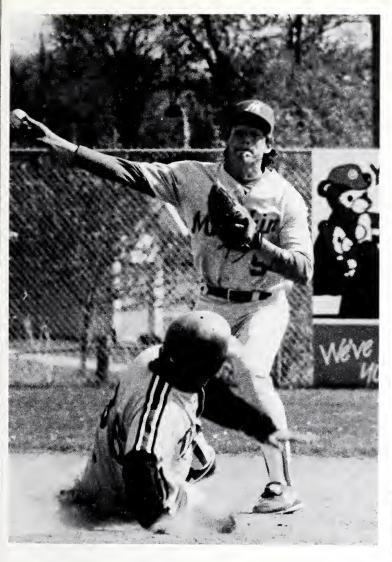
Big Blue Baseball

On the Big Blue Roster this year there were 17 newcomers on the 30-man roster. Coach Galen Woods welcomed back only two starters among 12 lettermen. Millikin's youth movement was caused by the loss of 13 lettermen, including an all-conference pitcher and an all-conference shortstop. Returning starters were junior rightfielder Jack Klawitter, who hit .402 and sophomore second baseman Ben Davis who hit. 327. Co-captains were senior Cliff McClure and Lenny Novara. Returning from last year's starting pitching rotation were junior righthander Brad Davis, senior Jeff Hutchinson, m and sophomore righthander Brian Kanallakan. Newcomers expected to help were hard-throwing sophomore righthander Jim Alexander and sophomore righthander Jim Stewart. First team All-CCIW South Division choices were Jack Klawitter, Bob Hawkins, and Jim Stewart. First team GTE Academic All-American choices were Bill Tolone and Jack Klawitter.



Big Blue Seniors Cliff McClure, Jeff Hutchinson, and Lenny Novara





Freshman Tom Blomberg

	Millikin University Baseball Roster	
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No.	Name	Pos.
12	Jim Alexander	P
49	Rob Barham	P
24	Dave Bick	1 <i>B</i>
9	Todd Blomberg	SS
33	Doug Boyd	OF
31	Jerry Brummitt	OF
32	Walt Cohen	P
4	Ben Davis	2B
25	Brad Davis	P
))	Bob Hawkins	С
26	Eric Holthaus	P
30	Jeff Hutchinson	P
20	Brian Kanallakan	P
19	Chris Klawitter	2B-3B
23	Jack Klawitter	OF
8	Brian Lee	OF
16	Bill McClure	OF
44	Cliff McClure	OF
7	Rick Moss	OF
21	Brad Naughton	P
37	Kirk McNeely	P
28	Pete Nennart	OF
22	Rich Nottelmann	1B-OF
5	Len Novara	1F
29	Rick Rujawitz	Of
6	Don Sevier	OF.
15	Bruce Shumate	C-3B
18	Jim Stewart	P-DH
27	Bill Tolone	1B-3B
40	Rick Vernon	P
13	Pat Whitley	c

MILLIKIN	Record	
3/22	Illinois College (L) Pitcher-	Alexander
	Illinois College (L)	Stewart
3/27	Georgia College (L)	Hutchinson
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3/29	Flagler (FLA.) (W)	Kanallakan
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3/30	North Florida (L)	Brad Davi
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4/1	Valdosta St. (W)	Stewart
	Valdosta St. (L)	Kanallakan
4/3	Indiana-Southeast (L)	Alexander
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	Indiana-Southeast (W)	Hutchinson
4/9	Augustana (W)	Hutchinson
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4/10	MacMurray (L)	Alexander
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	Eastern Illinois (L)	Barham
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	Quincy (W)	Stewart
4/16	North Central (L)	Hutchinson
	North Central (W)	Stewart
4/17	Washington (MO.) (W)	Kanallakan
	Washington (MO.) (L)	Brad Davis
4/20	Ill. Wesleyan (W)	Alexander
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Big Blue Golf

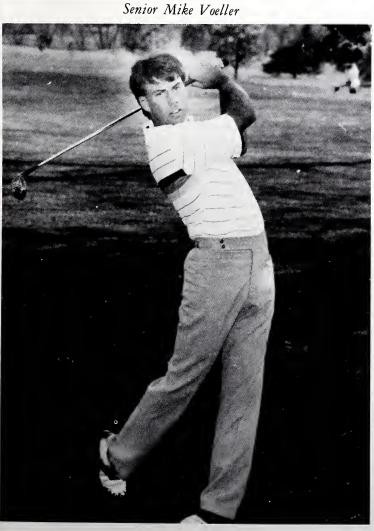
Millikins' Golf team finished 15th in last year's NGAA Division III national meet and that finish supplied motivation for an unprecedented sixth consecutive College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin title. Millikin made its fifth consecutive appearance at the national tournament and finished 19th with Paul Schade and Brad Weishaar finishing 68th and 76th respectively. Coach Doug Neibuhr welcomed seven lettermen, including the five who teamed at the national tournament last year. Among the returnees were senior Brad Weishaar, Mike Voeller, and Frank Bruno. Neibuhr also expected successful seasons from junior Mark Beck and sophomore Paul Schade. Other lettermen included sophomores Troy Vodacek and David Impastato. Among the newcomers were freshman Ron Dortch and three transfers Gary Murrell, Scott Niehaus, and Chris Tsolinas.



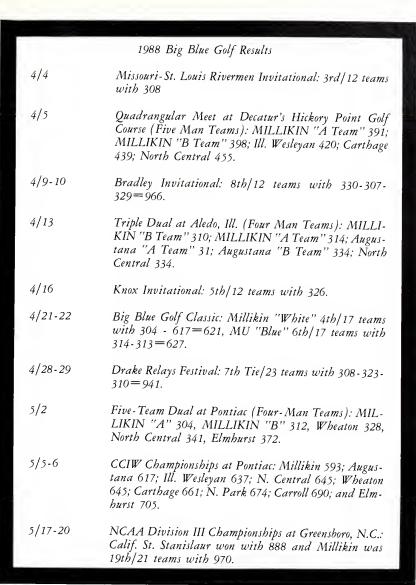
Big Blue Senior Captains Brad Weishaar, Mike Voeller, and Frank Bruno

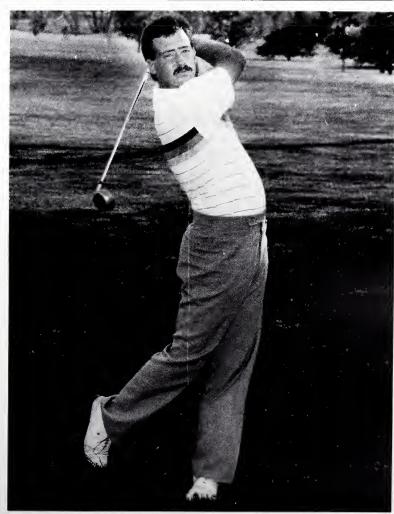






Senior Frank Bruno





Senior Brad Weishaar

SPORTS AWARDS

Men's Cross Country

Most Valuable - Frank Martin and Pat German

Most Improved - Steve Seifert

Letter Winners - Seniors: Frank Martin and Norm Rokosz Juniors: Steve Seifert, Tim Stout, and Jerry Yockey Sophomores: Bob Bergland, Tony Carton, Pat German, and

Mike Lobb

Freshman: Andy Larson

Most Valuable - David Peistrup Offensive MVP - Chris Klawitter Defensive MVP - Chris Walsh

Most Improved - John Marshall

Letter Winners - Seniors: Steve Capps, Craig Davelis, Jay Marshall, and John Marshall

Juniors: Rick Clark, Jack Klawitter, and Rick Rush Sophomores: Jimmi Brookhart, Chris Klawitter, Peter Obermann, David Peistrup, and Chris Walsh Freshmen: Brian Lebeck, Joe Tolan, Richard Wallace, David Weil, and Trent Wilkinson.

Football

Most Valuable Defensive players - Phil Levy, Larry Maynard, and Mark Rahn

Most Valuable Offensive - John Arlis

First Team All-Conference - Kip Crandall, Jeff Query, Tim Howell, and Rick Rujawitz.

Second Team All-Conference - Kelly Jackson, Curt Reid, Dan Gordon, Tracy Natyshok, and Chuck Martin Letter Winners -

Seniors: Joe Bart, Erik Black, Chad Bolin, John Callahan, Kip Crandall, Gregg DeVries, Eric Dolen, Dan Gordon, Gordon Hack, Tim Howell, Kelly Jackson, Phil Levy, Larry Maynard, Bryan McWherter, Mike Meunier, Tracy Natyshok, Steve Nofsinger, Mark Rahn, Dan Rasmussen, Chad Strader, Gary Swick, Chris Thomas, Stan Travis, and Steve Wilson.

Juniors: Ike Billups, Mike Brummitt, Jamie Craven, John Dwyer, Jim Feeney, Conrad Givers, Steve Kanney, Charles Leake, Jeff Monken, Terry Philbin, Jeff Query, Curt Reed, Dennis Rose, and Kevin Wegrzyn.

Sophomores: Bob Brown, Jerry Brummitt, Dan Clark, Mike Davis, Craig Galat, Rick Hensel, Mark Krusz, Jim Lemke, Chuck Martin, John Powers, Rick Rujawitz, Ben Shea, Lorn Sturdivant, John Wagner, Adam Walter, and Darren

Freshmen: Dude Barker, Todd Blomberg, Tom Jester, Martin Kopf, Geoff Schoonover, and Matt Snyder.

Men's Basketball

Most Valuable - Bart Barnes (4th consecutive year) Best Defensive player - Brian Horst (3rd consecutive year) Team leader in assists and field goal percentage - Ron Martin JV Most Valuable - Tom Knepler

Team leader in free throw % - Brian Horst Team Rebounding leader - Bart Barnes Letter Winners -

Seniors: Bart Barnes, Joe Guin and Dave Matheny Juniors: Jeff Bottorff, Darrell Gillespie, Brian Horst, Steve McKenzie, Rob Schaefer, Mike Slapak, and Bill Tolone Sophomores: Tom Knepler, Chuck Martin, and Ron Martin

Men's Swimming & Diving

Most Valuable Swimmer - Rodney Miller Most Valuable Diving - Brian Hunt

Most Improved - James Akin

All-American Honors (top eight finishes in NCAA) - Rodney Miller, Ron Kurza, Jim Slusser, Grant Schmidt, Scott Brunner, Brian Lund, Craig Paller, and Mitch Rink. Letter Winners -

Seniors: Brian Hunt, Rodney Miller, Craig Paller, and Scott Sheehan

Juniors: James Akin, Greg Dart, Ron Kurza, Grant Schmidt, and Jim Slusser

Sophomore: Ken Barnes

Freshmen: Scott Brunner, Dave Hentrich, Brian Lund, Mitch Rink, and Torrey Thomas.

Wrestling Most Valuable - Kip Crandall Most Improved - Tom Marino

Seniors: Brent Camphell, Kip Crandall, and Matt McDonnell Juniors: Rick Clark, Tom Mahoney, Walt Scott, and Dave Strawniak

Sophomores: Lee Brooke, Tom Marino, Vince Smith, and John

Freshmen: Shane Crandall, Kevin Crawford, Joe Grossen, Jeff Scott, and Mickey Smith.

Golf

Most Valuable - Mark Beck Most Improved - Scott Niehaus

Letter Winners -

Seniors: Frank Bruno, Mike Voeller, and Brad Weishaar Juniors: Mark Beck and Gary Murrell

Sophomores: Scott Niehaus, Paul Schade, and Troy Vodacek Freshmen: Ron Dortch and Frank Waters

Men's Tennis

Most Valuable - Jeff Johnston Most Improved - Jeff Kuhlman Letter Winners .

Seniors: Jeff Johnston, Dave Rupert and Kevin Wilson Juniors: Sean Caldwell and Phil Feinsot



M Award recipients: Paula Keller - Millikin career records in batting average, games played, hits, runs scored, and stolen bases for softball and No. 2 all-time scorer in basketball. She is also a two-time All-American. Rodney Miller - 16 time All-American. Lead the Big Blue to consecutive national finishes of 10th, eighth, sixth, and fifth places. Helped the Big Blue build a dual-meet winning streak of 35 meets with a 12-0 record this year and led the team to a second consecutive College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin title. He holds the CCIW record of 12 conference titles and Illinois Swimming Association college division swimmer of the year three times.

Freshmen - Tim Eimermann, Tim Kane, and Jeff Kuhlman

Baseball

Most Valuable - Jack Klawitter Most Improved - Bob Hawkins Most Valuable pitcher - Brian Kanallakan "Rookie of the Year" - Bruce Shumate Letter Winners

Seniors: Jeff Hutchinson, Cliff McClure, and Len Novara Juniors: Brad Davis, Jack Klawitter, and Bill Tolone Sophomores: Jim Alexander, Jerry Brummitt, Ben Davis, Bob Hawkins, Brian Kanallakan, Chris Klawitter, Brad Naughton, Rich Nottelmann, Rick Rujawitz, Bruce Shumate, and Jim Stewart

Freshmen: Rob Barham, Todd Blomberg, Don Sevier, and Pat Whitley.

Men's Track and Field

Most Valuable - Chris Thomas

Outstanding Performance in Running Events - Jeff Query. Outstanding Performance in Field Events - Chad Bolin Special Award for Dedication/Contribution - Dan Becker Letter Winners

Seniors: Dan Becker, Chad Bolin, Gregg DeVries, Gordon Ilack, Travis Johnston, Frank Martin, Bryan McWherter, Mike Owens, and Chris Thomas

Juniors: Ty Brewer, Steve Bryson, Jamie Craven, Tim Miller, Jeff Query, Curt Reed, Jeff Thompson, and Kevin Zerrenner. Sophomores: Bob Bergland, Pat German, Kevin Holeton, Mark Krusz, Bob Nellis, Darren Winkler, and Steve Zuber. Freshmen: Walter Hoult, Andy Larson, Matt Plater, Geoff Schoonover, Charles Turpin and Scott Wenzel.

Women's Cross Country

Most Valuable - Karen De Werff Stiner

All-CCIW - Cyndi Wells

Letter Winners Senior: Karen Stiner

Juniors: Margaret Doak and Pat Woodruff

Sophomores: Robin Harris, Sunny Keaton, Michelle Rolseth,

and Cyndi Wells

Freshman: Peggy Brennan

Volleyball

Most Valuable - Susan Alde Sportsmanship Award - Shelli LaReau

Statistical Leaders - Hallie Pierceall - Set assists (368)

Karrie Timm - defensive digs (97)

Letter Winners -

Seniors: Susan Alde and Jackie Brown

Juniors: Kim Gaither, Hallie Pierceall, and Cheryl Walejko Sophomores: Shelli LaReau, Kelley Swick and Kim Thornton Freshmen: Jenny Camden, Sarah Camden, Karla Kenney, and Karrie Timm.

Women's Tennis

Most Valuable - Sue Parks

Millikin's All-time Winningest doubles - Sue and Jenny

Parks

Most Improved - Jean Kottke and Kirsten Lamborn

Leadership - Sue Palter

Letter Winners .

Seniors: Sue Palter, Jenny Parks and Sue Parks Juniors: Leslie Gilbert and Meg McKellar Sophomores: Jean Kottke and Cindy Messenger

Freshmen: Margaret Foran, Kirsten Lamborn, and Heather

Women's Baskethall

Most Valuable - Paula Keller

Letter Winners .

Senior: Paula Keller

Juniors: Janet Collins and Erin Whitley Sophomores: Stacey LaFeber, Betty Ray, Jennifer Rheeling, Terri Schrishuhn, Phyllis Sperry and Michelle Williamson Freshmen: Debbie Kelly, Karla Kenney, Molly Morrison, and

Kris Porter

Women's Swimming and Diving

Most Valuable Swimmer - Michelle Bostic Most Valuable Diver - Michelle Martin

Most Improved swimmer - Vicki Rovel NCAA Div. III Swimming Championships Qualifiers -

Maggie Young, Mary Leonard, Michelle Bostic, Wendi Prell, and Lisa Howard.

Letter Winners -

Senior: Maggie Young

Juniors: Michelle Bostic and Wendi Prell Sophomores: Vicki Rovel and Kathy Schnarr

Freshmen: Lisa Howard, Mary Leonard, Michelle Martin

and Kathy Murname

Softball

Most Valuable - Paula Keller

Best Batting Averages - Paula Keller and Beth Boston (.387)

Best Glove - Diane Sevits (.991 fielding %)

Best ERA - Sheri Timmons (1.96 ERA)

Letter Winners .

Senior: Paula Keller

Juniors: Meg McKellar, Andi Podowicz and Erin Whitley Sophomores: Robin Harris, Jodi Mitchell, Terri Schrishuhn, Diane Sevits and Kelley Swick

Freshmen: Beth Boston, Denise Fogle, Karla Kenney, Bev Knox, Jackie Lowe, Gina Mullink, Kris Porter, Susan Price, Karrie Timm and Sheri Timmons.

Women's Track and Field Most Valuable - Cyndi Wells

Most Improved - Judy Eschman

Commitment-plus Award - Karen Stiner and Sue Palter Letter Winners

Seniors: Sue Palter and Karen Stiner

Junior: Judy Eschman

Sophomore - Cyndi Wells

Freshmen: Angie Barnhart, Peggy Brennan, Jenny Camden, Julie Carlson, Libby Dewey, Carol Jackson, Katie Kutsunis, Kira Lasco, Melissa Reiman, Chris Sherwood, and Lisa

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Graduation

Eighty-Fifth Annual Commencement

Well, the Class of 1988 has past through the doors of M.U. for the last time as a complete class on Sunday May 22, 1988. The day was filled with many activities and many tears for many people. The day began with the Baccalaureate service held in Kirkland Fine

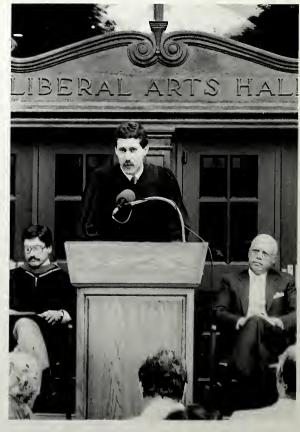


The Class of 1988 listens to Dr. Adell deliver his message during Baccalaureate in Kirkland Fine Arts Center.

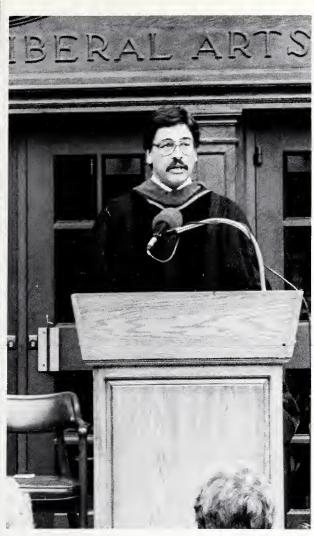
Arts Center with Dr. Arvid Adell delivering the message. Following the ceremony, the procession made its way across the campus for the re-dedication of L.A. to Schilling Hall. But, the highlight of the day took place in Fairview Park at 2:00 p.m. where the Largest graduating class in Millikin's history took their final walk and became the newest members of society out in the world. The Processional of "Trumpet Voluntary" was performed by the Brass Choir under the direction of Russell Tiede. The procession was lead by Marshals David Golden and Homer Smith for the faculty and Eric Beguelin and John McCracken for the students. The invocation was offered by The Reverend Edward A. Yonan, Millikin's Chaplain. The Millikin University Choir under the direction of Richard Hoffland performed the special music selection of "Praise to the Lord". The Commencement Address, "Cityship on Two Tracks", was given by The Honorable William H. Hudnut III, the Mayor of the City of Indianapolis. Following the address an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws was bestowed on The Honorable Hudnut III by Tom R. Dickes, Chair of the Board of Trustees at M.U. and Service Awards were presented to Denny Benner and Richard Hoffland. During the Ceremony there was also special recognition giver to Dr. William Ferris for his years of service to M.U. Then the moment the Class of 1988 had been waiting for, the Conferring of Degrees. At the closing of the Conferring of Degrees, Doug Bales, the Senior Class Chair lead the class in the changing of the tassels followed by the singing of the "Alma Mater" and the benediction by Chaplain Yonan. The Class of 1988 recessed to Allegro from the "Water Music Suite" by Handel and became etched into the memory of Millikin for ever.



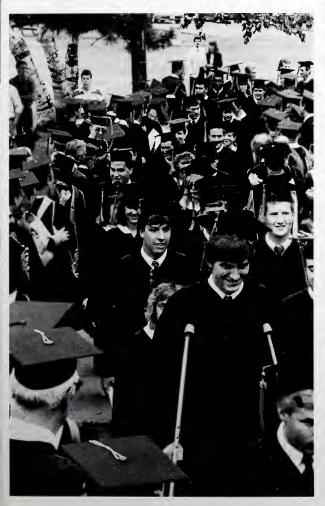
The Millikin University Choir under the direction of Richard Hoffland perform at the Baccalaureate.



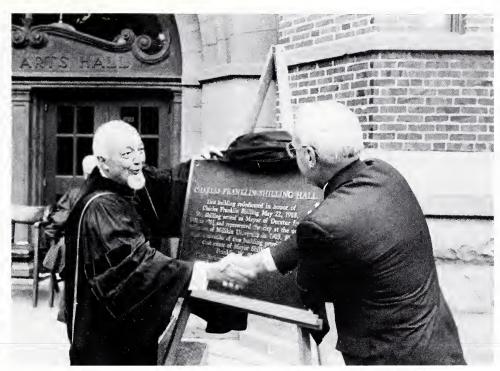
Senior Class Chair Doug Bales delivers the Class Response at the re-dedication ceremony of Schilling Hall.



Dr. Libertore delivers the speech at the re-dedication.



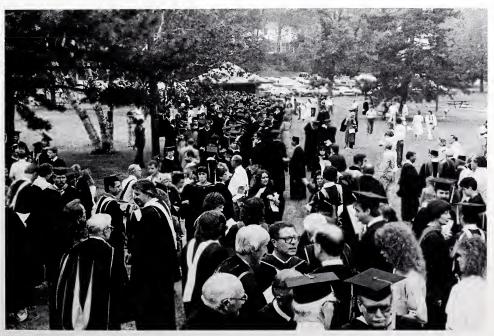
The Processional of the Class of 1988



The un-veiling of the new plague for the hall



The Class of 1988 and honored guests at the re-dedication



The sea of caps and gowns before the processional



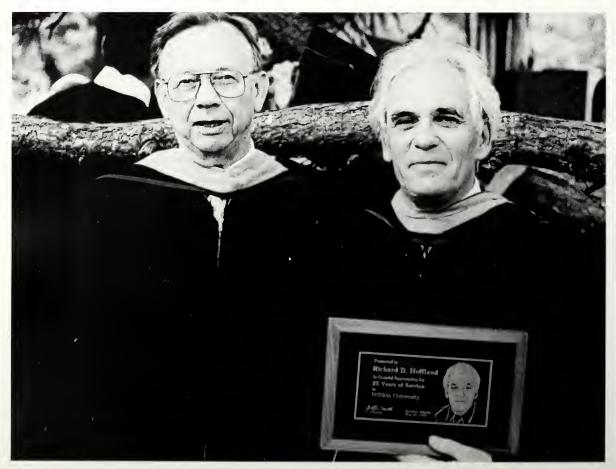
The Honorable William H. Hudnut III, the commencement speaker.



Dr. Ferris being honored by the Class of 88

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Denny Benner and richard Hoffland, recipients of the Service Awards

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Dr. Hale presenting the Phi Kappa Phi Honorable Mention Award to Erin Ritts



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One proud moment out of many for one family. (Bernie Guerrero and family)



It's not good-bye but so long for we will meet again one day! (Linda Fleener and Davied Wright)



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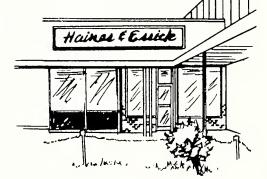
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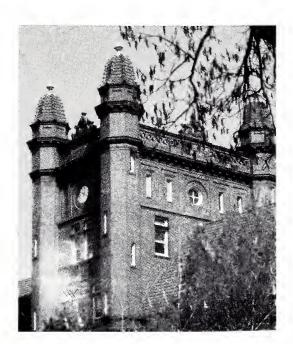
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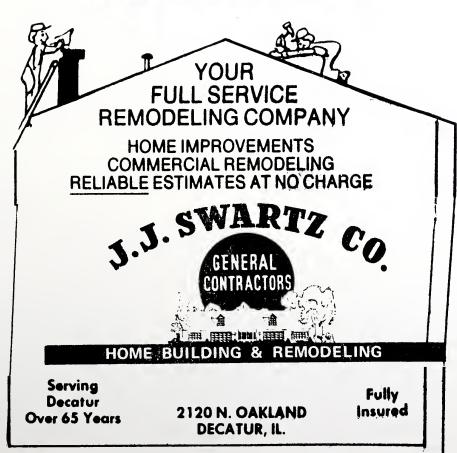
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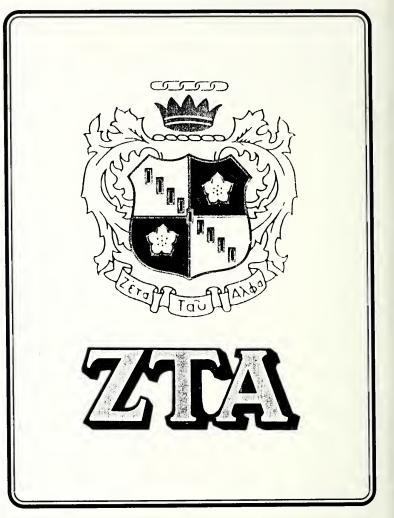


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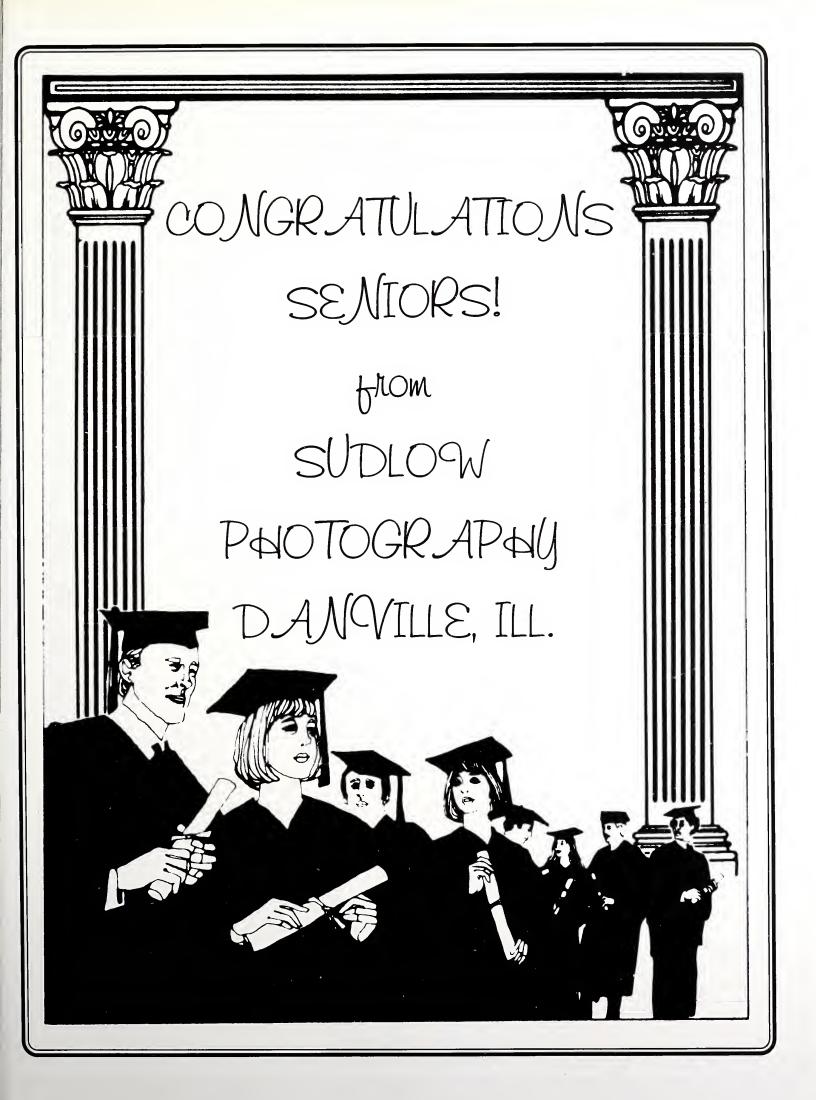
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To those who ever felt like getting involved:

Millikin University is a fine place, filled with fine people and I have had a chance to work with such people over my 5 years at M.U. However, over the course of life, how dull it would be if all was good, To be fair and honest I have run into my share of not so fine folks, not too many, but enough to make a difference in my life. I have learned from M.U. that you get out of it what you put into it. If you set back in life and allow things to pass in front of you then, of course, no need to complain unless you're willing to do something about it! I wish everyone the best of luck and the ability to hold true to your word!

Pat Sleade, Virginia Mann, and Jewell Moffitt — I Thank you for your help in relaying messages, taking phone calls about books, handing out books for those late comers, and being the go between in a lot of instances. You ladies are wonderful secretaries and STUDENT DEVELOPMENT deserves you three gems in their crown.

The wonderful ladies on the Corner who let us be in their basement.

All of those fantastic people at University Relations for the use of news stories and photos. Thanks Dave and Jim, Reggie and Barb for all your help and support of the MILLIDEK.

Karen Smith - you would think she would learn that phrase, GET LOST!

The very FEW staffers who came in to the office and actually did work on pages! (You know who you were)

Kathy Torgerson — This lady made a promise to the MILLIDEK of which she kept, despite her incredible husy schedule! Thank you for your writing abilities!

My family and the good ole' people in that one house on Wood street (roomies) — Thank You for putting up with me in the crunch of time and the sleepless nights!

To Scott — for putting up with the mess! — it's all gone now!!!!!

Dean Joe and Bob for volunteering your services when the heat was on but, you know me!

Karen Jones — for checking up on me from time to time to see if I was needing any supplies.



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